

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Managing Editor for this issue

Robert G. Watt

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No. 1

A COLLEGE HISTORY

As Volume LXX we find ourselves in the position which we have long been working and waiting for and, now that we have it, we aren't quite certain as to what we want to do with it. We would, quite honestly, like to sit back and think it over for a while. For it is disconcerting to say the least to find ourselves, in true ORIENT tradition, in a position to emphasize or neglect our so-called intellectual curiosity. It is at times like this that we devoutly wish we were a Walter Lippman or even Eleanor Roosevelt. But custom has decreed that this first editorial be a statement of policy and, since we have no quarrel with custom, we must perforce bow to it.

We have just been preceded by "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth" which should mean something. Certainly, we have something to live up to. For Volume LXIX has succeeded in arousing campus opinion enough to call forth communications, the staff of life for any ORIENT man. We applaud this successful effort, but are not so enthusiastic over the publication of anonymous letters. There can be and is no reason for a letter to appear in public unsigned. However, we will more than welcome any and all communications which are signed. For we believe that it is only by communications that we can measure the worth of the ORIENT, and at the same time reflect some sort of a general campus opinion.

The ORIENT has been and, rightly enough, will always be criticized. The general tone of the criticism seems to run along two lines; one is that the ORIENT prints too much worthless and uninteresting news and the other that the columns of this paper reflect too much personal opinion and too little campus opinion. In answer to the first criticism we can merely repeat what has been said before adding very little which is new. The ORIENT, as a weekly in a college the size of Bowdoin, is not a newspaper. It is, to quote President Sills once again, simply "a college history." There are about seven hundred alumni and over a hundred preparatory schools which receive the ORIENT every week. In other words, more copies of the ORIENT go off the campus than stay here and consequently it must be remembered that the ORIENT is written primarily as a record for these subscribers. According to President Sills, the ORIENT serves to act as a tie between the alumni and the college. Need we say more?

As for the second criticism, our defense rests on the fact that the columns of this paper are signed. All the opinions, then, in this paper are our own and will continue to be so. We will endeavor, as in the past, to reflect as far as possible campus opinion in a fair manner. That is, we will present both sides to any issue which we may bring up as openly and fairly as we can. We do not intend to make any concrete suggestions of a radical kind. Rather we intend merely to raise the issue and bring it before the student body. But we will stand behind any issue which we present and will equally condemn and commend as the situation may command. It is your paper and the ultimate decision will be yours. Although we do not like the abstractness of these words, we will in so far as we are able be constructive as well as creative. We do not ask for enthusiastic support, for experience has taught us that we can never have that. What we do ask, however, is that those who read these editorials and other columns in this paper bear with us and, in realizing that these opinions and suggestions are just that and nothing more, at least try intelligently to support them or form a logical disagreement with them. In that way we will both be benefitted. If we can get you to do this, we will feel that Volume LXX has accomplished something.

ART MUSEUM HAS
YBARRA PAINTINGS

The art exhibit of the current week at the Walker Art Building features the works of Alfred Ybarra. These works are being lent to the college by the Robert C. Vose galleries.

Ybarra's works feature the use of water-colors, and his subjects are of definite contemporary interest. His realistic paintings include such works as "Mexican Landscape," "Freight Train," "Railroad Siding," "Snowed In," "Honolulu," and "Oil Derricks."

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the ORIENT:

First off, congratulations to you personally—the "fighting sixty-ninth" was emphatically a good year, I thought. The make-up was better than when I was editor in '37-'38. You printed more (and more fiery) letters from readers, and the whole spirit of the paper was fine.

Now about your March 20th issue—a lot of things in it interested me. Henry Shorey's comments on compulsory chapel in the "Sun Rises" deserves a blue ribbon for being one of the most trenchant and well-expressed bits I've ever read on that subject. He has hit the nail on the head, once and for all.

The Council's action on Rising Day and the Rules, described in your lead story, seems to me excellent. In my day, the ORIENT had a tradition (which I hope will be sustained) of opposition to the archaic hazing set-up on the Bowdoin campus.

I thought then, still think, and always will think, that the sooner the last remnants of the old Phi Chi pose into ancient history the better for Bowdoin. It's not that there is anything the matter with the Freshmen Rules—it's that the manner of their enforcement on campus will always be unsatisfactory.

A weak S.C.D.C. will always be criticized and egged on by the upper classes; a strong line will sooner or later lead, as it always has, to unfortunate accidents and bad blood. My policy, as stated here, was always unpopular with a vociferous number of my classmates; yet people in their senior year have come to me privately and told me how secretly unhappy their first year of college was made for them by the campus hazing system. Better that the entire system go, I say, than that one freshman suffer unjustly.

Now about the criticism in the form of letters which the ORIENT has been receiving throughout the year. In the first place, it shows that people are reading your output and demanding something of your journalism. As long as the campus does at least have opinions about the ORIENT and cares enough to write them in letters, I think a healthy situation prevails.

Many people would call the sort of thing your readers have been sending in "destructive criticism," but to me no phrase is more meaningless than these hackneyed words. You can describe criticism intelligently by calling it kind, inept, bitter, malicious, incisive, witty, ponderous, or helpful—but when you call it "destructive" or "constructive" you are giving voice to windy nothings.

May I suggest two adjectives that apply to criticism good or bad? I would say that though many correspondents ran to criticism that was mostly futile, some of the criticism you received was truly creative.

BILL FROST '38,

(Editor '37-'38)

ORIENT REPRESENTED
AT 'APOLLO' PREVIEW

[Continued from Page 1]

Power as Nick Cain, the boy who came out of college with bright ideals and aspirations; only to find his father on his way to jail, guilty of embezzling his company's funds. Power is supported by a star-studded cast including Edward Arnold as his father; Lionel Atwill as his high-powered lawyer whose efforts to clear Arnold are fruitless; Dorothy Lamour, as Mabel, the girl in Power's life, who recognizes his true character and tries her hardest to save him from becoming a hardened criminal; Lloyd Nolan as the sinister figure of gangdom who influences the lives of all about him; and Charley Grapewin as the lovable old reprobate Judge Brennan who dies for his attempts to clear Power.

Briefly the synopsis of the picture follows: Power as Nick Cain finds it difficult to get work and calls on Judge Brennan who had succeeded in getting Micky Dwyer (Lloyd Nolan) off with a two year sentence for a crime. On the day Cain visits Brennan, Dwyer is released from jail. He comes in with a job for Brennan, but the latter has passed out in a drunken stupor and Cain, assuming the name "Johnny Apollo," takes over. He becomes the brains of the Dwyer gang but Mabel (Dorothy Lamour) urges him to give up the life of crime. Dwyer, not knowing Apollo is the elder Cain's son plans a way out of jail for the embezzler, but the latter when he learns his son is Johnny Apollo refuses to have anything to do with the scheme. Brennan brings papers to the District Attorney which are supposed to convict Dwyer and clear Cain. Dwyer follows Brennan, kills him and both he and Apollo are sentenced to jail. How a reconciliation is effected with the elder Cain, how Dwyer is eliminated and Power united with Dorothy Lamour serves to attach an ending to a film that promises, according to the publicity releases, to rank among the most exciting of the year.

The making of the picture was featured by a number of interesting back-stage incidents. Tyrone Power and Edward Arnold became victims of sore backs as a result of their work with a pneumatic drill and a riveting machine as road breaker and riveter respectively. Dorothy Lamour was compelled in one scene to wear a checked cap after a two week argument in which she refused to cut her famous long hair for the role. Edward Arnold issued his autobiography, "Lorenzo Goes to Hollywood," to coincide with his fiftieth birthday and his role in "Johnny Apollo." Charley Grapewin had the most difficult job in the picture. He was forced to drink a mixture of burnt sugar and water throughout the show.

The management of the Cumberland Theater has announced that "Johnny Apollo" will play in Brunswick on Sunday and Monday, April 28 and 29.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyle

BQNN MOT: Truly an internationalist, an asset in these days of changing boundaries and racial malapropos, is Tallman Lecturer Bonn. There is perhaps no man on campus as well qualified to throw any light on the present muddle across the puddle. Although available in his capacity as course-giver in advanced economics, the keen and shrewd man about the world can really be brought out in an extra-curricular exposition. The ancient and occasionally honorable society of Ibis convened for one of the spasmodic vindications of itself the other evening, and was entertained no end by Herr Bonn's views, past, present, and future.

m - c

One of the anecdotes that cropped up during the dignified chit-chat (?) (nothing more than a bull session) concerned the Professor's experiences, or treatment, while in this country during World War I. Seated next to a worthy dowager at a dinner, stuffed to the crop with Liberty and German atrocity stories, the Professor was asked what he thought of the terrible things which transpired over there. "Whereupon," he replied, "Madam, we have one point in common — neither of us knows what he is talking about." Oh, for the good old days when a popular brand of measles were politely known as "Liberty Measles."

m - c

AVENGE THE RAPE OF THE LOCKS?

When Forty Three gives rise to Forty Second. In tradition grand, but slipping fast away.

Will the Frosh avenge their number who were reckoned 'Mongst the scalps so bare when Sophomores held sway?

Did the tide of scholarship take from the ranks. As it, swirling, ebbed along to Flunk-ers' Bay.

Too many sturdy sophomores, two flanks. Who, but for Epsilons, could hold the day?

Will the brawling, sprawling Forty-Two and Three Struggle out upon the campus with their strife.

Since within the dorms is barred hostility. Where barricades and water once were rife?

Will the skeleton of Phi Chi, long lamented. Be resurrected from its mould'ring grave. Where ammoniacal Thirty-Eight's de-mented. Gassed a Nest of Thirty-Seven, then forgave?

Will Frosh repeat that move preliminary. When hair and Sophomore dwelling-

house were raked, Will P.C. arise from out his cemetery. With Mustard-spiced "red blood" will they be slaked? Though the powers-that-be decided to curtail Der Tag—now one, where formerly two clocks. The question is, will Forty-Three prevail, And finally avenge the rape of locks?

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BOWDOIN TRACKSTERS TRAIN FOR COMING OUTDOOR MEETS

Charlie Pope, Neal Allen, And Lin Rowe Are Senior Stars
In Farewell Season As The Return Of Ray
Huling Bolsters Titular Hopes

Deprived of such potent point-scoring as Hank Dolan, high jumper; Bob Hamblen, sprinter; Oakley Melendy and Bud White, javelin throwers; and George Hargrave, shot put, the Bowdoin track forces are nevertheless optimistic on the fast-approaching track season which officially opens with the Bates meet here on April 27. The aforementioned men accounted for 22 1/2 big points in last year's State meet which Bowdoin captured with 66 1/2 points. While disheartening on the doubtful aspect of the picture, the loss of miler Nick Hagstrom and vaulter Jack Marble through ineligibility must be considered. Add to this the decision of Walt Young to forego track this spring and Carl Boulter's mending ankle, and at least seven more points go elsewhere in the scoring column.

At present Coach Magee is counting heavily on repeat performances from eight letter winners of last season. Captain, Neal Allen and Lin Rowe will be on hand to take over the hurdle places for the final time. Also making the final bid of a long and glorious career will be last year's leader, Charlie Pope, winner in the 100 yard dash, Bob Abendroth, who helped sweep the hurdles, and the vastly improved Harry Baldwin, who contributed to the monopoly of the 440, will also be running under the Bowdoin colors. Jay Pratt, weightman, and Stan James, versatile pole vaulter, complete the list of veterans who garnered 37 points last year.

Niles Perkins heads the list of new men who should score heavily in the seasons to come. His contributions in the hammer and shot put will be keenly felt. Ray Huling, indelible last spring is versatile enough to score in any field he chooses, whether it be hurdles, sprints, or broad jumping, while Pete Babcock will make his bounding stride pay dividends providing he lacks a recent illness before the meets commence. Another sophomore to watch is Bob Newhouse, a quarter miler with a smooth stride.

Among the other proven performers on the squad we must include Dave Lovejoy and Charlie Edwards in the hurdles, and Harve Maguire in the dashes. Jim Doubleday in the half mile will give any runner in the state a real battle, while "Dinky" Jones should be in the running for the important place at mile and conditions. Lloyd Akley is another performer of multiple talents. He will run the mile and then switch to the pole vault where he clears nearly twelve feet. Deane Gray and Stan James look to be the best in the high jump field which suffered greatly from Hank Dolan's graduation. Boulter's ineligibility leaves the weights in the capable hands of Perkins, Pratt, and Sabastanski, a trio which will hold its own in any competition.

Spring Practice Helps Freshmen

Since the football squad has had only one outdoor workout it is an impossible task for Adam Walsh to report on the progress of any individuals. These spring sessions, however, Adam predicts, will do wonders for the freshmen. It will aid them much in bridging the gap between high school and college standards, since on the freshman team last fall they were only able to have three workouts a week.

Many of last year's varsity squad will, of course, not report for spring practice since they are valuable men in spring sports, and according to Adam, the football coaching staff is just as interested in seeing the boys win baseball and golf championships as they are in football.

Golf Season To Open April 19th

The 1940 golf season opens with the Patriots Day Tournament on April 19. Bowdoin annually enters this tournament and has been winner of the team prize for the past five years, keeping possession of the coveted Patriots' cup. The scores of this tournament will determine who will go on the trip.

The Big White is presenting one of its weakest teams in a long time this year because of the total loss of last year's team through graduation with the exception of Al Clark, this year's captain. At present there does not seem to be anyone to take the place of those who graduated. Clark is the only letterman on the team. McKay, Fenger and Baxter of last year's junior varsity should take up some of the slack. Rodney Ross, a golfer of some experience having captained his team at Hebron Academy, should be the most important addition to this year's team. Robbins and Gates have also shown possibilities.

The varsity has been very successful up to this year, winning the state championship consistently. Last year the team placed third in the New England, only two strokes behind the champions. Bowdoin has had the individual champion for the past five years and has always placed a majority in the semi-finals. The team championship is decided in dual meets played throughout the spring, and the individual champion is decided in a match play tournament held at Augusta.

NETMEN RETURN FROM VIRGINIA

Chick Ireland Paces Squad With Two Victories On Spring Trip

Inaugurating a revolutionary step in Bowdoin spring athletics, the varsity tennis squad toured the South this past vacation, winning one and losing two in an exhibition deemed very satisfactory by Mal Hill, Boston professional, who accompanied the team as coach. Going into action without any practice, Ben Shattuck, Lloyd Akley, Chick Ireland, Frank Driscoll, Cal Hill and Ev Pope succeeded on successive days to Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute by identical scores of 7-2, and then came back to defeat Hampden-Sydney 6-2.

Playing his first varsity match, sophomore Chick Ireland defeated Dick Spangler of Washington and Lee and Lloyd Akley and Frank Driscoll took a defeat in number 3 doubles to escape a Bowdoin shutout. Captain Ben Shattuck at Number 1 lost a hard fought two set battle, 6-4, 6-4 to Dick Pink, three sport hero of Washington and Lee and Cal Hill, Akley, Ev Pope and Driscoll all went down in singles by the straight set route.

Virginia Military Institute proved equally as tough on the next day and although the scores of the respective matches were much closer, the team scored only two points. Ireland defeated Bob Maling 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 and teamed with Ev Pope to defeat Maling and Fauville 6-3, 1-1 for the Big White's scoring. Ben Shattuck, according to Coach Hill, played a beautiful match against Frank Gault, but the latter was too far ahead in practice sessions and romped in at 6-2, 6-2. Cal Hill went down before the superb volleying of Hung Lau, Chinese star, 6-3, 6-3; Frankie Driscoll lost a heartbreaker to Jack O'Keefe 6-8, 10-7, 6-3, after holding two match points; Lloyd Akley's comeback against Bob Hill just missed 6-3, 11-9, and Ev Pope went down before Ted Mullen 6-3, 6-4.

Meeting Hampden-Sydney on the next afternoon, the team hit its peak for the trip and won four singles and two doubles for the winning six points. Ben Shattuck easily defeated "Doc" Richards 6-4, 6-1 in the number one duel and Akley, Pope and Hill were the other singles victors. Shattuck and Cal Hill defeated Richards and Smith 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a long three setter and Akley and Driscoll took over Gibson and Allison 6-4, 6-1. Driscoll was edged by steady Fred Smith 6-4, 7-5 and Ireland lost his first match of the trip 6-4, 9-7 to Al White, elongated sophomore star.

Bowdoin, Brey, and Lindley rounding into shape in the dashes, and Wheeler and Bradenham, two freshmen who showed up well this winter, running the half-mile. The quarter will be handled by Dickinson, a high light of the winter season. Stark is counted upon in the mile with Warren rounding into form to support him in the event. Hanson and Buckley in the high jump, Lindley in the broad jump, and Edwards in the hurdles are counted upon to win several points also.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Shorey

We hate to see so much newspaper space being devoted to the hopelessness of Bowdoin's baseball cause this season when aside from a few indoor workouts and a week's outdoor practice, the team has had no real chance to show what it can do. We remember how well last year's team looked on paper before the season and its disappointing record at the end of the year. So we can't put too much confidence in early predictions. The only known weak point of this year's line is its pitching staff and that is admittedly weak, but there is plenty of ability among the group of sophomores who dot the present starting lineup. It was Ty Cobb who recently criticized major league teams for resigning themselves positions other than the top of the circuit even before winter trading had been completed. He harked back to his active days when no team considered itself out of the running until after mid season at least.

— polar bearings —

Bowdoin's sophomore outfield of Dyer, Martin, and Bell will undoubtedly be the fastest trio in the state and their hitting ability remains to be tested. From observation of last year's jayvee outfit, we would predict that Dyer will provide plenty of trouble for opposing pitchers. He meets the ball squarely and although not a long hitter, he is dependable and a dangerous man at the plate. The Pat U infield of Roque, Harding, Bonzagni and Coombs is comparatively green but all have had plenty of preparatory school and jayvee competition. Bonzagni, in particular, has played a considerable amount of ball and, although he hasn't shown much at the plate for Lin Wells, we've seen him hit and are just waiting for him to get back into form. Haldane, behind the plate, will doubtless be the guiding hand of this outfit and he, too, possesses power with the stick. Jack Tucker will have a tremendous burden to bear as the brunt of the pitching assignments will fall on him and, although he got considerable experience last year, his position as No. 1 finger is a new one. But before we delegate the White to a poor season, let's give the team a chance. Maine's hopes are pretty low for this spring and as we followed Colby through its southern tour we didn't think the hitting looked too impressive, although their opposition had had the advantage of more practice and in some cases outclassed the Pine Tree State team. Bates will be without the services of Malone who was its pitching mainstay last year and who led the team to the State Championship.

— polar bearings —

While most of us here in Maine were shoveling snow during Easter vacation, the Polar Bear netmen were making a little unofficial tour of the sunny South and did remarkably well in their three matches. To be sure, none of the six men who made the trip had more than fingered a racquet this spring but the results were quite gratifying. The team of Shattuck, Akley, Ireland, Driscoll, Hill, and Pope were defeated by Washington and Lee and V. M. I. but copped a win over Hampden-Sydney.

HARDING TO CAPTAIN HOCKEY NEXT YEAR

Richard Harding '41, ace wing man of Lin Wells' varsity hockey team, was recently elected by his teammates to head next year's squad. A leading member of the "Kraut Line" this year, Harding has been playing hockey for Bowdoin since his freshman year.

Also a member of the Jayvee baseball team last year, Dick is expected to step into the second base berth on the varsity outfit this season. Harding prepared at Lexington High School in Massachusetts, where he was a member of the varsity baseball and hockey teams.

Next year's prospects for the second would appear very promising, according to Coach Wells. Lew Upham is in line for the goalie post, with Duke Taylor and Stan Summer vying for second place. Freshman stars on the J.V.'s this year who are expected to strengthen the greatly weakened defense line are Bob Tyrell and George Hutchins. Charlie Black and Jim Dolan, leading wing men among the freshmen this year, will be strong contenders for varsity berths next year.

Zetes Win Finals In Basketball Tourney

The final game of the annual Interfraternity basketball tourney wound up on Thursday night before Spring Vacation, and the Zetes found themselves victors for the third consecutive year. In the second game of the play-offs between the Betas and the Zetes, the Zetes won out 33-21, the Betas having won the first game of the series. The Zetes went into the second quarter leading 9-6. The Betas tied it up at the end of the third period, but the Zetes won out compiling 11 points to the Betas' none in the final quarter. High scorer for the Zetes was Dale with 12, closely followed by the Fisher with 11. Steele, Bell and Pope were high scorers for the losers.

In the final game of the series the Zetes took the championship by winning 39-28. The Betas took the lead in the first quarter 8-6, but the Zetes tied it up in the third and took the lead and held it in the fourth. High scorers for the Zetes were Fisher with 13 points and Dale with 10. Steele, Bell and Austin were high men for the Betas.

The individual high scorer of the play-offs was Ed Fisher of the Zetes with Dale and Steele almost tied for second.

Pitchers In Demand As Team Moves Outdoors

Bonzagni, Harding, Coombs, and Roque Are Expected To Win Infield Berths And Outfield Is Deemed Fastest Trio In State League

After three weeks of indoor practice in the cage, Coach Lin Wells was finally able to take his baseballers outside for three practice sessions, although the main diamond of Pickard Field remains beneath ice packs. The first workout was given over to badly needed batting practice. In the second and third warmups Linn pitted an almost completely freshman JV squad against his tentative varsity lineup. These workouts brought to light many weaknesses brought about by the inexperience of the players.

Until the regular diamond is available, hitting will be stressed in these workouts. Unless Coach Wells uncovers some unknown pitcher, the success of the team depends upon its hitting power and speed, the latter its most potent asset at the present. Pitching this year is woefully weak, with Jack Tucker being the only one with any varsity experience or ability. He is strictly a control pitcher with only a fair fast ball. However, he has a fine hook and is very cool under fire. In back of him there is no one with varsity experience, with Pete Howie ranking second at the present time. If Howie develops, the team's chances would be materially increased. There can be no doubt but that the loss of Dick Backus will be keenly felt. The other candidates for hill positions include Doc Luther, Herb Patterson, Fred Hall, Johnny Williams, Lewis Upham and Jack Keefe.

The White will present a smooth fielding outfit with Franny Roque at first, Ed Coombs at third, Hank Bonzagni at short and Dick Harding at second. Bonzagni and Harding show possibilities of developing into a fast double-play combination. Dick Harding is the man who should make the infield. Lightning fast at the key-stone sack, he is a smooth fielder who gets the ball away fast. If he can pick up in his hitting, he may very well be the outstanding man on the team. Franny Roque will take over Nels Corey's place at first. Roque is fielding well and has surprised every one with his fine hitting in practice. If he continues his hitting when the season gets under way, he should prove very valuable. Ed Coombs will provide the team with a hard-hitting third-baseman. Although he played first as a freshman, he has capably filled his new position. Andy Haldane behind the plate will be a very important factor in the team's success. As a catcher Andy has very few faults. He handles his pitchers well and is a hard worker. Having a good arm, he should keep stolen bases at a minimum. Last season his hitting fell off, but he has shown pointed signs of coming out of his hitting slump. If his hitting holds up, and it should, he should be one of the outstanding catchers in the state.

The Big White will have one of the fastest line in a long time flanking the outer gardens. Ed Martin who is the fastest man on the team will patrol center field. He will be flanked by Bob Bell and Jim Dyer. Speed and fielding is the forte of this all-sophomore group. The only strong hitter is Jim Dyer who gives promise of developing into one of the best hitters that Bowdoin has had in the past few years. Martin, a better than average base-runner, should draw many bases on balls. Any one of this trio is dangerous on the sacks. If these men can get off to a good start Bowdoin should turn in a high stolen base average.

The greatest weakness that handicaps the team at present is a lack of good substitutes. Johnny Orr is a capable receiver but hasn't the necessary experience to replace Haldane. Page Stephens is the outstanding infield replacement, but behind him there is no one who could step in and fill the gap in case anyone was injured. Hank Dale and Ed Fisher will be missed, although there is a possibility that Fisher might turn out after he has completed his major examinations. There are no outstanding outfield replacements. The loss of Doc Hill, a consistent hitter will be sorely felt.

A host of jayvees who should provide a few valuable additions to next year's varsity have been working out with the first-stringers. Similar to the varsity, the jayvees have a dearth of first class pitchers. At present Brad Hunter stands head and shoulders above the other freshmen candidates. He is a bright varsity prospect. Other freshman flingers are Don Gray and Nelson Moran.

There are three catchers trying out at present, Stan Summer, Charlie Black and Stan Gehrmann. None of these has given any evidence of being a strong hitter. Brad Jellous and Will Small are battling it out for the first base position. Small is a long distance slugger prospect. Jeff Woodlock and Julian Woodworth are the outstanding candidates at the key-stone bag. The coach has also played Woodworth in the outfield. Jimmy Dolan and George Bell are leading in the light for shortstop. Dolan is a colorful, smooth-fielding short-fielder who can also hold up his end as a hitter. George Altman seems to have the call above Bill Pierce and Don Ulin at third.

As on the varsity, there will be a fast outer patrol. Brad Briggs, Ted Bubier, Matt Coyle, DeWitt Minch and Don Cay are the outfield prospects. As it looks now, Cay, Bubier and Briggs are the outstanding trio.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH BROWN

According to Captain Shattuck '40, Bowdoin's 1940 tennis outlook should be very bright. The team is easily as strong as last year's and perhaps stronger. Bowdoin was State Champ last year, coming through the tournament without a single loss. The southern trip which the team took during the Easter holidays did much to limber up winter staled muscles.

Before the season opens there will be a ladder tournament. The starting order for this position tournament will be Shattuck, Akley, Ireland, Driscoll, Hill, and Pope. Others who are in threatening position include Harr, Chillo, Hagstrom, Marble, Littman, and Shorey.

The White will open its season on the 23rd of April against Brown, and on the successive four days will play Williams, Wesleyan, a yet undecided opponent, and Alhambra. Returning to the campus, the team will play Bates, Maine and Colby in preparation for the Intercollegiate on May 22.

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Continuing

THE WEBBER STUDIO

Allen Praises Bowdoin Individual Development

Neal W. Allen '40 was the speaker in chapel Thursday, April 4. The fact that Bowdoin College is a good place for self-development if the individual goes about it in the right way was his theme.

A high school speaker told Allen, "What you are to be you are now becoming." According to Allen this axiom would be a good one for Bowdoin students to think of. As a guiding rule, he said that "it has given me a standard with which to evaluate for myself the benefits of a small liberal arts college."

Allen contended that too many men took a completely utilitarian point of view in their choice of courses. They forget the ideal of the liberal arts curriculum and handicapped their development by losing sight of the fact that a liberal education is one of man's greatest assets.

However, Allen warned that the array of extra-curricular activities is too enticing. Many men end up with too many activities to handle, and thus lose the advantages of all. He concluded by saying, "I honestly believe that the best results of a college education can be gained by a sane, well-balanced distribution of one's activities and recreation. Concentration exclusively on any one thing, or the attempt to participate in everything with equal energy are the extremes and the evils. The golden mean lies midway between the two."

Camera Club To Hold Photography Contest

The Bowdoin Camera Club, following a practice introduced two years ago, is sponsoring a photographic contest. Although no definite date for the judging and exhibition of entries has yet been set, these events will undoubtedly occur in the latter part of April, or in early May.

According to Pennell '40, the contest is open to all students of the college, and it is hoped that undergraduates who possess interesting or artistic photographs will not fail to enter them. The rules of the competition stipulate that prints must be five by seven inches, or larger in size, and must have been taken by the person submitting them, though they may have been processed by anyone, in any manner. Prints may be either mounted, or unmounted (mounted photographs will not be removed from their boards), and should be submitted as soon as possible to Mr. Beam at the Art Building. There is no entry fee.

Pictures which are entered should be placed in one of two classes: the first class, including campus scenes, and local candid and action shots; the second class, including all other photographs. In each class there will be awarded a first prize of \$5, a second prize of \$3, and a third prize, also of \$3. In addition, a Special Merit Award of \$5, given by President Sils, will be presented to the cameraman whose picture is most outstanding. Entries will be exhibited in the Art Building. The judges are: Professor Boyd Bartlett, Assistant Professor Philip Beam, and Mr. Stephen F. Merrill.

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

College students chose a male Lancaster, Pa. accent as the most pleasing to the ears. Stephen Fothergill got out of going to war; said Stephen: "I would allow the German army to march into London, and instead of greeting them with machine-guns, I would give them cups of tea. That would completely demoralize them." He was sent back to work on a pig farm. Kay Hepburn's going to play a screen version of THE PHILADELPHIA STORY. . . . From the most popular drinks in the better U. S. hotels and restaurants are rated in following order: Scotch highball, Martini, Manhattan, Bourbon highball, rye highball, Tom Collins, old-fashioned, whiskey sour, Bacardi, Daiquiri, and Cuba Libre. . . . From the N. Y. Times: "Twentieth-Century-Fox is to make 'The Life of Don Ameche' starring Tyrone Power."

The human eye is capable of noting differences among two million different colors and shades. . . . The trouble with China is that it takes 750 man-hours of labor to produce one acre of rice; Americans use only 25. . . . In case you don't like it around Bowdoin you might note that "non-activity" students were found to give the least approval to their own colleges. . . . Our pet hate, Miss Crawford, is supposed to be the fastest talking woman in Hollywood; but it's for her to get her speeches over of seven men and five women drank the whole case—acquitted the defendant. . . . Personally, we think the best acting of the year was Robert Montgomery's EARL OF CHICAGO. . . . Rising Day comes Friday; like us, we suppose you're one of those people who is all in favor, but refuses to do anything to help. . . . Princeton students sent the following cablegram to Benito Mussolini: "You are the only man capable of saving Europe." Benito didn't reply. We see no reason why Ivy couldn't be run over officially to Sunday. It would make things easier, longer, and not so intense.

GLEE CLUB TAKES LONG SPRING TRIP

[Continued from Page 1] sang over station WABC in New York at three-fifteen in the afternoon. A record, now in the hands of the Music Department, was made of the program. On Wednesday the group, sponsored by Alumni, gave a concert in Philadelphia. The following day the trip came to a close at Edgewood Park in Briarcliff Manor with a concert and dance. Professor Tillotson stated that plans are being formulated for the club to include a concert at Town Hall, New York City, in next spring's itinerary.

Political Forum Holds Four-Sided Discussion

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Morrow then asked if it did not depend on the strength of the individual government whether the internal force constituted the danger. Mr. Bonn pointed out the philosophy of "see who will hit you and then hit him first" to score the first humorous point of the evening. He said that Hitler, as a gangster, represented a good example of the theory that you should not read the Bible to a thief who threatens you. "Hit him on the head first, sit on his stomach, and then read the Good Book to him—he'll be more receptive."

Following this discussion the group continued with a review of education as it is affected by propaganda and what democracy should do about the situation. It soon developed into the one intense debate of the evening between Mr. Bertocci and Mr. Bonn. Mr. Bonn argued that teachers should teach their subject and not delve into party politics and ramble off into other subjects. "We expect certain scientific standards of education."

The only direct statement of "Conditions for the Survival of Democracy" was made by Mr. Palmer. He claimed the solution lies in the atmosphere of peace in international affairs and an atmosphere of security in national affairs which will permit tolerance. Being in a juvenile, as opposed to an adult stage, American democracy will find its greatest danger in governmental machinery. He pointed to centralization as the probable governmental method.

Mr. Bonn argued for the British "peaceful method" of governmental machinery. He claimed that if England ever became Communist it would probably be by means of a bill through Parliament with the appropriate signature of the king. Mr. Morrow claimed that in case of a long war democracy could not be expected to survive, but he did not think it would by any means be stamped out irrevocably.

ORIENT ELECTS NEW BOARD FOR 1940-1941

[Continued from Page 1]

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore class, library assistant, Dean's List member, and Sports Editor of the Bugle. He has won the Deane and Browne Prizes. He is sixth ranking junior tennis player in New England. Philip H. Litman comes from Portland, where he prepared at Deering High School. A member of the Thorndike Club, he is active in the Debate Council, played freshman tennis last year, and is a member of the fencing squad. Robert G. Watt is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He comes from Needham, Mass., and prepared at Roxbury Latin School. He is a member of the Classical Club. Leonard B. Tennyson, whose home is in Yonkers, New York, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and editor of the Sigma News. Active in skiing, he is also a contributor to the Quill.

SURVEY OF GRADES

		[Continued from Page 1]			
Philosophy 3	5	3	60.0	2	40.0
Physics 5	10	1	100.0	5	50.0
Physics 7	6	2	33.3	2	33.3
Physics 9	3	1	33.3	2	66.7
Psychology 5	9	1	11.1	4	44.4
Psychology 7	1	1	100		
Sociology 3	5	2	40.0	2	40.0
Zoology 7	2	2	66.7	1	33.3
Courses With More Than 10 Men					
Art 1	47	5	10.6	12	25.5
Art 5	44	3	6.8	15	34.1
Astronomy 1	39	2	5.1	12	30.8
Chemistry 1	95	6	6.3	20	21.1
Chemistry 3	48	5	10.4	13	27.1
Chemistry 5	20	3	15.0	5	25.0
Chemistry 7	42	2	4.8	18	42.9
Economics 1	12	8	6.6	12	10.0
Economics 3	21	3	14.3	3	14.3
Economics 5	15	1	6.7	4	26.7
Economics 9	43	3	7.0	29	67.4
Economics 11	17	1	5.9	4	23.5
Economics 13	19	4	21.1	5	26.3
Education 1	34	3	8.8	11	32.3
English 4	206	8	3.8	54	26.2
English 1	197	15	7.6	21.8	67.0
English 5	11	2	18.2	4	36.4
English 9	12	1	8.3	3	25.0
English 13	37	4	10.8	8	21.6
English 21	26	3	11.5	4	15.4
English 25	13	3	23.1	3	38.5
English 29	12	5	41.6	5	41.6
French 1	20	2	20.0	10	50.0
French 3	185	10	5.4	35	18.9
French 5	71	13	18.3	13	26.6
French 7	43	2	23.1	7	46.3
Geology 1	43	2	15.0	10	23.3
German 1	136	10	7.3	36	26.5
German 3	18	4	22.2	7	38.9
German 5	16	2	12.5	4	25.0
Government 1	49	2	4.1	9	18.4
Government 3	18	2	11.7	8	44.4
Government 5	37	3	8.1	14	37.8
Government 11	13	1	7.7	4	30.8
Greek 1	25	4	16.0	16	37.2
History 1	90	3	3.3	15	16.7
History 3	13	3	23.1	6	46.2
History 5	36	9	25.0	8	22.2
History 9	26	3	11.5	11	42.3
History 13	43	2	4.7	16	37.2
History 17	28	4	14.3	5	17.9
Hygiene	197	18	9.1	38	19.3
Latin 1	13	2	15.4	1	7.7
Latin 2	30	2	6.7	26.6	10.0
Literature 1	86	5	5.8	32	37.2
Mathematics	162	30	18.5	32	10.7
Mathematics 2R	32	3	9.4	7	21.9
Mathematics 3	27	3	11.1	5	18.5
Mathematics 5	15	1	13.5	4	26.6
Philosophy 1	3	1	15.2	8	24.1
Philosophy 9	28	8	28.6	10	35.7
Physics 1	90	6	6.7	22	24.4
Physics 3	16	3	18.7	4	25.0
Psychology 1	86	5	5.8	20	23.3
Psychology 3	18	2	11.1	6	33.3
Religion 1	32	4	12.5	9	28.1
Sociology 1	39	2	5.1	8	20.5
Spanish 1	25	7	28.0	4	16.0
Zoology 1	35	8	14.5	20	36.4
Zoology 5	51	10	19.6	22	43.1
Zoology 9	14	4	28.6	7	50.0
Total Grades	A's	46	26.3	70	40.0
	B's	23.5	106.7	34.2	720
	C's	23.1	262	8.5	
	D's	22.2	265	8.2	
	E's				
	%E				
Courses with ten men or less					
175	46	26.3	70	40.0	5.7
3073	311	10.1	723	23.5	106.7
	3248	357	11.0	793	24.4
Courses with more than ten men					
ALL COURSES					

Edgerton To Lecture On Stroboscopic Film

[Continued from Page 1] and fifty watt bulbs. Professor Edgerton can take pictures of rapidly moving objects as though they were standing still. It was to study the strains in a high-speed generator that he developed the new principle of photography. By timing the light so that each time the shaft of the generator rotating about ninety-five miles per hour passed a certain point the light flashed on. Professor Edgerton was able to "stop" the action.

As any piece of apparatus which to the eye stops or slows down a rapidly moving object is called a stroboscope (from the Greek, strobos—twisting and skopos—watch). Professor Edgerton has named his new development Stroboscopic Photography. Harold Edgerton was born in Aurora, Nebraska. He is only 37 years of age, but has been a Professor of Electrical Engineering since 1932. He has been secured by the newly-formed Lectureship Committee to co-fundate the expenditure of lecture funds at Bowdoin under the chairmanship of Professor Charles T. Burnett.

Alumni Groups Hold Meetings

Bowdoin's alumni chapters remain active from Maine to California. Reports of the organizations show. In the meetings recently held, or to be held in the near future, annual elections and talks by the officers and coaches from the college constituted the majority of the programs.

The Cumberland Club held its meeting in Portland on April fourth and featured an address by President Sils. Also at this time were held the annual elections of the Club. Alden H. Sawyer '27 was elected president for the forthcoming year, and Josiah H. Drummond '36 became the new secretary.

At the University Club in Boston, the Bowdoin Club of Boston will have Coach Jack Magee as the guest speaker on Thursday, April 18. His talk will be "Shot Puts and Pot Shots in Finland, and Scandinavia."

The program will include motion pictures. The Hotel DeWitt was the scene of the meeting of the Androscoquin County Alumni who gathered in Lewiston on March 28. Adam Walsh spoke, motion pictures were shown, and Alumni Secretary Wilder gave "Bowdoin Information, Please."

The elections were held at this time, with Harry S. Childs '06 being elected as the new president.

The Kennebec Alumni Association convened in the Unitarian Church in Augusta for its meeting. The same program as was given at the Androscoquin meeting was presented in Augusta.

FUND PLEA HEADS LATEST ALUMNUS

[Continued from Page 1] bers. "When I arrived at Brunswick, I was possessed of \$50.00 and a whole lot of nerve." The routine of the college was much like it is today except for three religious services on Sunday and no Saturday classes. At this time, military drill was compulsory and part of this article describes an unsuccessful attempt of the students in defying the college authorities in attending these drills. Rather paradoxical are the two editorials in this issue discussing the limiting of the present Freshman Rules.

Artine Artinian '31 is the author of "Gray to Bard," an announcement of the appointment of Professor Charles Harold Gray of Bennington as Dean of Bard College. Professor Gray was a member of the Bowdoin English department from 1925 to 1933.

"Philatelic Bowdoin," by George H. Jenkins '28, is an account of men connected with the college who have been honored on postal issues of the United States. Henry W. Longfellow of the class of 1825 was portrayed on a one cent stamp of the current "Famous American" series. Franklin Pierce, 1824 fourteenth president of the United States, is depicted on the (from the Greek, strobos—twisting and skopos—watch). Professor Edgerton has named his new development Stroboscopic Photography.

Harold Edgerton was born in Aurora, Nebraska. He is only 37 years of age, but has been a Professor of Electrical Engineering since 1932. He has been secured by the newly-formed Lectureship Committee to co-fundate the expenditure of lecture funds at Bowdoin under the chairmanship of Professor Charles T. Burnett.

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House Across the Bay
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Lloyd Nolan - Gladys George
also

News Cartoon
Sat. April 13
The Farmer's Daughter
with
Martha Raye - Charles Ruggles
also

Pictorial Cartoon
Sun.-Mon. April 14-15
Shirley Temple
In
The Blue Bird
also

News Sport Reel
Tues. April 16
Charles Laughton - Vivien Leigh
In
Sidewalks of London
also

Selected Short Subjects

Anderson Gives Chapel Address

The Reverend Wallace W. Anderson of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland spoke in Sunday chapel on the subject of "From Disillusion to Hope."

Using the quotation "The twilight that I desired hath been turned into trembling for me," as his theme, the Portland minister continued by saying, "What the twilight may have been we cannot say with certainty. But we do know that here is the picture of a disillusioned man. One of the most devastating experiences through which anyone can pass is to be disillusioned. We know what it can do to individuals, and what it can bring to a generation."

According to Mr. Anderson, people have believed in certain lights, and one by one these lights have gone out. The sorry plight of the world today does not proclaim the future ideals, but the penalty that comes from the denial of ideals. Justice, cooperation, mutual goodwill, respect for personality are the basic laws of man's corporate life.

Mr. Anderson went on to say that the world situation today challenges the individual to give his best. Men are beginning to see that God is the answer to our confusion and our eternal strength.

"After the night of blind chaotic groping," concluded the Reverend Anderson, "men see that another way must be taken, another spirit manifested. Because God has spoken in Christ, there is a chance. In the acceptance of this chance, one can be born anew to a life of hope."

Six Schools Entered In Play Competition

[Continued from Page 1] titled "Back to Adam" which should be of interest to the College for two of the actresses appearing in the play have been seen in recent Masque and Gown plays of the past winter season. Miss Lulu Caron played the only feminine role in "Take It Away" last winter, and Miss Wilda Leslie is playing the leading feminine role in "The Petrified Forest" next month.

Among the other schools making return appearances this year are East Millinocket, Deering and Rockland.

Five plays will be presented in the afternoon, starting at two p.m., and four more will be presented at eight in the evening to round out the program. The judges for the contest are Miss Lavinia Miriam Schaeffer, instructor of speech at Bates College; Miss Margaret Ellen Clifford of the Portland Players; and Professor Herbert Ross Brown, member of the Bowdoin College English department.

The college will entertain the actors and the actresses with a dinner in the Moulton Union on Saturday afternoon, and many of the more distant contestants will be entertained by friends of the college over Friday and Saturday nights. The White Key is to guide the visitors about the campus after the matinee performance. The Walker Art Building, the library and the swimming pool will be open to the visitors.

issue are headed by Associate Professor Stallknecht's discussion of "The X of Philosophy," by Phillips Mason. Clarence H. Crosby '17 reviews "New England Town Meeting," by John Gould '31, until recently reporter for the "Brunswick Record." "Zoning Manual for Maine Towns," a Bowdoin College Bulletin by Orrin Chalmers Hornell and Roy Hamilton Owsley is reported on by Donald W. Philbrick '17.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN PATRIOT'S DAY

NO. 2

VOL. LXX (70th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

The Sun "Rises"

By Philip H. Litman
A FEW months ago a group of Harvard students went to Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, at present a member of the Harvard faculty, and asked him what they could do about the question of world peace. The result of this meeting was a Conference on Peace through a new International Order sponsored by the Harvard International Relations Club.

THE objectives of this conference were first, to determine whether the outstanding problems of the world could be settled without recourse to arms if representatives of the nations could be brought together to discuss these problems in a rational spirit; second, to determine the principles that should govern any international settlement, and the extent to which these can be reconciled with the individual interests of the nations concerned. The fundamental solution presented to the members of the conference was Federalism, in other words, a World Union similar to the present organization of the United States.

WHEN a plan such as this is presented, the inevitable reaction is that it might be possible, but that it is not probable. Others pass it off by saying it is just another Utopian scheme. But is it? That was the very thing that the delegates to the conference tried to discover. Some called it ridiculous; others said that it might come in the distant future, but not in our lifetime; many thought that it would come. The important thing was that all were interested, all wanted to discuss it. Many were prejudiced, but everyone was sincere in his desire to find some solution to our very pressing world problem; to find some way of preventing a recurrence of the present situation.

MANY of the members of this column will probably say as they read this that the representatives were either radicals, grinds or day-dreaming idealists. This is not so! They were a representative group of college students meeting with the full realization of the fact that they are the ones who are going to suffer from the effects of the present war. They are the ones who must cooperate with the war-weary youth of other nations to rebuild a safer and saner world from the ruins that must inevitably follow this present disastrous conflict. The results of this conference will not necessarily change the course of world affairs, but it does show that not all American college youths are asleep at the switch; that some of them, at least, are interested in something other than yesterday's ball scores or the coming house parties.

DR. Bruening sounded the keynote of the conference when he said that he hoped the younger generation might learn from the mistakes of the last war in making peace treaties. He continued by saying that we should leave the emotional side behind if we intend to think of a true peace. He expressed accurately the spirit of the delegates when he concluded by saying that we must work for peace with the idealism of youth. If the youth do not look forward to a better world and do not have some faith in their fellow men, they can expect nothing better for themselves than the present chaotic condition that exists in the world today. The idealism that Dr. Bruening spoke of should be one of the motivating factors behind the attempts of youth to solve the problem that is being made for them. If they can combine this with the lessons learned from history, they have overcome the greatest handicap which now faces them.

FRANCIS Deak, formerly Hungarian representative at the League of Nations discussed the present world situation. He said that many of our troubles come from the endeavor to hide behind generalities. Too often, we speak what we don't think, and think what we don't speak! This has often been the policy of world powers. Often lacking the courage of their own convictions, or else being afraid to present them, they evade vital issues and present hypocritical truths to the people. As future citizens, as future leaders, we must steer clear of this insincere policy. We do not want leaders who are blunt to the point of stupidity; but we do want men of integrity, men who will serve us honestly and unselfishly. It is all very well to want this nation to be the greatest in the world, but we must also think of the welfare of those who live around us. We must have some faith in mankind.

THE results of a conference of this type are fundamentally suggestive. It gives college youth the opportunity to exchange ideas, in view of these facts, it would be extremely

POPE DECLARES RISING DAY NOW THING OF PAST

Student Council Head Feels Organized Battle Is Only Substitute
SOPHOMORES SHOW LACK OF INTEREST
Restriction Of Frosh Rules Will Speed Death Of Tradition

Rising Day, ancient heritage of emancipated Bowdoin Freshmen, is a dying tradition in the opinion of Charles H. Pope '40, Student Council President. The period of Freshman-Sophomore warfare which has dwindled from a week long campaign of the Bowdoin men to a twelve hour contest seems to be doomed by student disinterest and the possibility of damage, he stated.

When questioned on his opinion of the rise of '43, Pope termed it as a day with plenty of spirit but no sophomores. He estimated that only one-half of the class of '42 was in college during the time of the rising and that the only excitement was the flitting on the chapel and a slight upheaval of furniture in Winthrop Hall. He felt that the men who petitioned for the continuance of Rising Day were the furthest from Bowdoin on Friday.

Of course the rain dampened the general spirit, he added, but probably the main reason for the decline of Rising Day is the increase of opportunity for Bowdoin men to get their excitement around the town. With automobiles, the students are not confined long enough in one place to grow restless.

Pope suggested an organized fight as the only alternative to the abolishing of the present system on Rising Day if the students still want to continue some of the tradition.

In this case, the Student Council of next year might ask for a supervised battle in which the danger of dormitory damage would be eliminated.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chittim '41, Gardner '42 To Play Bowdoin Chimes

Professor Frederic E. Tillotson has announced the selection of Richard F. Chittim '41 to play the college chimes next year. The announcement followed a two-week period of tryouts for the position by a number of applicants.

Richard F. Gardner '42, the second ranking contestant, will play them during Chittim's absence. Chittim and Gardner will succeed Richard T. Eveleth '40 and Thomas U. Lincoln '40 who are playing the chimes this year.

Chittim, Eveleth Present Recital

Alumnus Declares Bowdoin Should Be Proud Of "Two Richards"

By George H. Rand '29
Bowdoin has long been known as the home of good musical clubs. This year's Glee Club was the best we ever had the pleasure of hearing and its program gave us some idea of what we might expect in a recital by the accompanists, the two Richards.

The program which Messrs. Chittim and Eveleth presented in Memorial Hall on Thursday was one of which any musical school might be very justly proud. The selections ranged from the Passacaglia in C Minor by Bach to a group by modern composers and ended with a fine arrangement of Strauss' Blue Danube Waltzes by Chasins. The Malaguena by Lacuena with its very lively rhythm was repeated in response to the continued applause of the audience. The Suite for Two Pianos by Arensky was particularly well done as was the opening number, the Bach Passacaglia. The final encore, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, made a very satisfying conclusion to a well planned program.

The performance was of such caliber that it is a temptation to criticize as though it were presented by two professionals. Naturally there were certain things which kept it from being perfect. The most noticeable of these was the great difference in tone color of the two pianos. This was especially apparent in the heavier numbers when Mr. Chittim was playing the weaker instrument. There was considerable over-pedaling and because of this good clear cut phrasing was missing in some places. In some pieces the desire for volume resulted in a pounding effect which was not wholly pleasing. Several times the players appeared extended

TILLOTSON AND ZIGHERA OFFER BACH PROGRAM

Concert To Feature Piano And Viola Da Gamba In Musical Duo
ARTISTS PERFORM TOMORROW NIGHT
Audience Is New England's First To Enjoy Old Pre-Bach Cello

Professor Frederic Tillotson and Mr. Alfred Zighera will present a program of Bach Sonatas in a Chamber Music Recital featuring the piano and viola da gamba in Memorial Hall tomorrow night. According to Professor Tillotson, this is the first time that the viola da gamba has been presented before a New England audience.

This instrument will be played by Mr. Alfred Zighera, first cellist of the Boston Symphony orchestra. He is a research scholar of pre-Bach music and is the founder of the society of Ancient Instruments in Boston which presents a series of concerts consisting solely of pre-Bach music each winter. Professor Tillotson accompanied Mr. Zighera in a series of Chamber concerts at the Middlebury Summer School in 1938.

The viola da gamba is a sixteenth century instrument belonging to the viola family, which consists of instruments that were used for domestic purposes. Because of their tone range, they are unsuited to be played in large auditoriums before large audiences, and to fill the demand for this refined music, they were replaced in the last part of the eighteenth century by the violin family. The viola da gamba is similar in size to the cello, and although smaller in dimensions, it has seven strings instead of the four of the cello.

The four sonatas to be presented in the program were written for the viola da gamba and the harpsichord.

(Continued on Page 2)

Blunt To Direct Kent's Isle Trip

This summer the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent's Island in the Bay of Fundy will again be in operation, but under a slightly different system. The work of the Station will be in charge of a Field Director, James W. Blunt, Jr., '40. The project will this year be run on a cooperative basis, and a three month stay at the island which in past years has cost several hundred dollars will now cost less than a hundred.

The Kent's Island station, which was founded in 1934, is one of a few in the country maintained by colleges to provide means for field work in conjunction with regular science courses. The facilities of Bowdoin's station, however, are not restricted to the use of persons connected with the college, and each summer for the past few years scientists from other institutions have carried on work there.

The station was founded for the purpose of research in meteorology, ornithology, biology, botany, geology, surveying, aerial reconnaissance, photography, and radio. This year no work can be done with the island's short wave transmitter VELIN, because of an order from the Canadian Government prohibiting operation of short wave stations for the duration of the war.

(Continued on Page 4)

Henry Pierce Leaves Bowdoin New Bequest

Mr. Henry Hill Pierce of Portland, who died in New York on March 18, bequeathed a gift of \$100,000 to Bowdoin College after the death of the last of four beneficiaries, William Curtis Pierce filed the petition in probate court and he and Katharine Pierce were named executors.

The income of the \$100,000 gift placed in the United States Trust Company is to go to three brothers, John Alexander Pierce, Thomas Lewis Pierce, and Maurice Ruford Pierce. The death of the last of these beneficiaries Bowdoin College will receive the principal.

The will also includes bequests of \$10,000 to Mrs. Grace E. MacKenzie, \$2,500 to Stewart Carson Sloan, all the real estate at the summer home at Baldwin and \$100,000 to Mrs. Katharine Pierce, and \$2,500 to Henry A. Kimball.

NOTICE

Election of officers for the Bowdoin Christian Association is scheduled for tonight, in the Moulton Union B. C. A. room. All club members are expected to be present to discuss next year's plans.

12 Hour "Battle" Features Rise Of 1943, Disappearance of '42

By a Freshman Reporter
At noon on Friday, April 12, about two hundred men were added to the ranks of the three upper classes. Perhaps you have noticed these visitors around the campus during the last seven months. We are not certain where they all came from, but the general opinion seems to be that they decided last fall to forsake Mother Goose in favor of Messrs. Shakespeare, Descartes, and Plato, and that with the approval of that select intellectual clique, the Class of 1942, were to be allowed a trial period of study at Bowdoin.

Evidently most of them satisfied the requisitions, for already the campus resembles a human alphabet as exhibited on the prep school sweaters of the new comers. Several patches on the lawn now appear a little worn since these freshmen seem to make it a point to keep off the walks. Billows of smoke envelop many of them as they stride across the campus with a self-satisfied look, and we dread to think what will happen to the college if they break all of the former rules with so much enthusiasm.

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGE MOURNS HUTCHINS' DEATH

Former Bowdoin Professor Of Physics Dies In California

Dr. Charles Clifford Hutchins, Sc.D., Professor Emeritus of Physics, died in San Diego, California on Saturday, April 13. His passing marked the end of the life of a great humanist of whom President Sills recently said, "He said little, but when things had to be done he was there to do them."

Dr. Hutchins was born at Canton, Maine, July 12, 1858. After preparing at Bridgton Academy, he attended Bowdoin and was graduated in 1883. He then studied at Harvard and at Leipzig. In 1885 he became Instructor in Physics at Bowdoin, and in 1888 he was made a Professor. He was Professor Emeritus from 1927 until his death. A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he received his degrees of Doctor of Science from Bowdoin in 1918, and Master of Arts from Harvard.

Dr. Hutchins, who was the first physicist in Maine to take X-ray pictures, did considerable research with X-ray tubes and also made most of his own experimental equipment. In addition he was a student of French, Italian, German, and Latin. In a recent letter to President Sills, Dr. Hutchins showed what President Sills called a surprising optimism and a great power of expression. In his Sunday chapel address the President quoted a passage which was particularly indicative of the

(Continued on Page 2)

First Lecture In New Series Opens Tonight

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, Lecturer in Economics at Bowdoin on the Tallman Foundation, will present the first in a series of three lectures this evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. German and British Imperialism will be the subject of tonight's address. The lecture will be delivered extemporaneously, as Professor Bonn never prepares a script.

Professor Bonn will present the second and third lectures in this series on April 24 and May 1, respectively. The subjects will be the collapse of international finance, and the consequence of modern war on social organization.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. First in series of lectures by Tallman Lecturer Professor Moritz J. Bonn. The subject is "German and British Imperialism."

Thursday, April 18—Chapel. Professor Koellin. 8:15 p.m. Hubbard Hall. Debaters vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of Bach Sonatas given by Alfred Zighera, viola. Professor Tillotson, accompanist.

Friday, April 19—2:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Bates. (Exhibition)

Saturday, April 20—Chapel. Professor Helmreich. Baseball at Colby.

Sunday, April 21—5:00 p.m. Chapel. The Rev. Edgar H. S. Chandler of Jamaica Plain.

Monday, April 22—Chapel. Professor Chase.

Baseball Team To Open With Bates Here Friday

Hammond Announces 300 Class Of '44 Applicants

Three hundred applications for admission next fall have so far been received at Bowdoin. Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, recently announced. The figure is larger than last year's total at this time, but it is the only indication that this spring's list of applicants will exceed that of 1939, he said.

It is probable that the class of 1944 will be larger than 1943. Plans for its reception are now in progress, and sub-freshmen invitations will be sent within the week, Professor Hammond stated.

SMITH TALKS TO SCHOOL LEADERS

"Practice Vs. Philosophy" Is Theme Of Speech On Democracy

The Conference of the Schools of the Lower Kennebec Valley was held last night in the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Preparatory Schools Committee of the College whose chairman is Assistant Professor Daggett. Featured in the program were speeches by Dr. Payson Smith of Harvard University and President Sills. Some fifty or seventy-five delegates, principals and students of many schools of the state, arrived in Brunswick on Tuesday afternoon. From 4:30 until 6:00 the college entertained the representatives gathered for a discussion of problems pertinent to present day educational systems, particularly those of Maine, with a smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

In an intermission between the smoker and dinner, the guests of the college were given an opportunity to inspect several features of the campus; the Walker Art Building with its present exhibit of Ybarra paintings, Hubbard Hall, and the athletic building, together with the swimming pool.

(Continued on Page 4)

PLAY CONTEST WON BY BRUNSWICK HIGH

Brunswick High School won the Interscholastic Drama One-Act Play Contest for the second consecutive year Saturday in Memorial Hall with "Back to Adam," directed by Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer. Brunswick's victory placed it first in Class "A," while Garret Schenck, Jr., High School with "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" was runner up to Brunswick in Class "A" and winner in Class "C." Pemetic High was first in Class "B."

George Atherton of Foxcroft Academy won the individual acting award "for the player who best portrays the author's idea" by his performance in the role of a feeble-minded factory worker in his school's play, "Lonesome-Like." The second place award in this field went to Miss Audrey Mayo of Pemetic High School, and third place was won by Miss Ruth Seabury of Rockland High.

The nine schools which had been selected after elimination contests from an original field of fifty-two began the program at two on Saturday afternoon with five plays being presented. These were: "Which Is the Way to Boston" given by Waterville High School; Rockland High School's "The Perfect Gentleman"; "The Blue Teapot" by Pemetic High School of Southwest Harbor; "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," Garret Schenck, Jr., High School's Class "C" winner; and "Lonesome-Like" given by Foxcroft Academy of Dover-Foxcroft. During the interval between the afternoon and evening performances the young actors and actresses were conducted about the campus by the White Key members, visiting the Walker Art Building, Hubbard Hall, the swimming pool, and dining at the Moulton Union as guests of the college.

(Continued on Page 2)

MUSEUM FEATURES McKEOWN PICTURES

The Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Museum is featuring this week an exhibit of photographs by William McKeeown, of the Class of 1943. The group of pictures includes two studies of little children, an unusual view of the Chapel taken from the Gymnasium, and several Maine landscapes and industrial scenes. The display of water colors by Alfred Ybarra which has been at the Art Museum for some time will remain on display during the remainder of this week.

Holiday Exhibition Tilt Will Test Early Strength Of Both Teams

LOSS OF PITCHERS WEAKENS BOWDOIN

Bell, Dyer, Martin Will Hold Outfield Berths For Polar Bears

Provided this annually contrary weather settles down in time for normal baseball conditions, Bowdoin will get in two much-needed exhibition games with Bates Friday afternoon, Patriots' Day. Since Bowdoin's Pickard Field dries faster than Bates' Garcelon diamond, the White national pastimers will find out just how "Big" they may become this season by opening on their familiar pasture.

Baseball, particularly the college brand, is handicapped at the start of every season by the twin handicaps of weather and a usual contingent of players untested under competition. Hence these exhibitions. This year Coach Linn Wells would like to bite off a large chunk of action rather than the customary nibble before the New England trip. Starting with a fairly capable group ofVarsity and Jayvee holdovers, Linn has watched five seniors of experience drop off through various indispositions. Members of last year's Jayvee outfit should fill in the gaps, with no great falling-off save in pitching.

With a pitching deficit mounting like the national debt, a large "X" must be chalked up in this department until a few "Y's" begin to appear in the score-book opposite opposing batters. The main drawback of Bowdoin's staff is the lack of a stand-out stopper-ace, such as Rocky Mount Bud White, who can step in at any given time and hold the opposition to a minimum of hits. Jack Tucker tops the group, having in his favor curve, control, and plenty of relief service last year. Tucker is the competitor-type of athlete who may well make the most of his first really regular assignments at Bowdoin.

Since Dick Baekus has been operated out of the picture, Pete Howie takes second rank. A Jayvee hurler

(Continued on Page 2)

Edgerton Talks On Stroboscope

Professor Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology demonstrated and explained his new process of stroboscopic photography in Memorial Hall last Thursday night.

Edgerton, Professor of Electrical Engineering, began by explaining that ordinary cameras are not adapted to taking ultra-high-speed photographs because their shutter speeds do not exceed one-thousandth of a second. He said that he was confronted with this problem of speed when in 1932 he set out to take pictures of a high speed generator.

Professor Edgerton demonstrated an instrument whose principle of operation is that now used by the Edgerton Stroboscopic Photography, that of the regular neon bulb stroboscope. This consists of a neon bulb flashing at a speed regulated by a dial. To demonstrate this principle, he illuminated a spinning electric fan with the light and adjusted the rapidity of the bulb's flashing until the

(Continued on Page 2)

President Lauds U. S. Pan-American Policy

President Sills in chapel Monday morning hoped for greater participation on the part of Bowdoin College in the Pan-American policy of good-will. He deplored our "profound ignorance of the culture of our friends in South America" and expressed the wish that we may soon have a South American scholar at Bowdoin through the Tallman Foundation. He spoke of a former Chilean teaching fellow in Spanish who mentioned at the time of his stay at Bowdoin that Pan-American relations were strained because of the ignorance on the part of Americans of Latin American civilization.

"A Good Neighbor" is better than a "Big Brother" in international affairs. Our attitude has now changed from that of a "Big Brother," which implies superiority, to that of "Good Neighbor," which means equality of responsibility." President Sills said. The Pan-American Union was established by James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, in 1889. Since then the "Good Neighbor" idea was inaugurated by Stimson and has been carried on by Cordell Hull. President Sills has found that these policies have brought about the extension of the Monroe Doctrine, trade treaties, and the exchange of professors and students between the United States and South America.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Charles T. Ireland Jr.

Vol. LXX Wednesday, April 17, 1940 No. 2

HOW ABOUT IT '40?

In the weekly college calendar the Dean was scheduled to speak on "Placement" in last Saturday's chapel. There were fourteen seniors present. To quote the Dean: "Evidently, the other ninety-six men in the senior class already have jobs." Obviously, there is something wrong. We are at a loss to explain this rather surprising occurrence, but we do feel that this incident serves to accentuate what we have felt all year, namely that such an attitude has been prevalent on the campus since last September. The survey of grades printed in the last issue of the ORIENT strengthens our belief. There is something wrong here at Bowdoin and something must be done about it.

We have been laughed at all year for our attempts to emphasize the appalling lack of intellectual curiosity among the student body. But perhaps we weren't as funny as some would have had us be. For this last incident has clearly shown that there is such a lack. Or have the seniors all got jobs? The answer must be a negative one. Then why, we ask, were there only fourteen? It can't be that there are so many jobs available that no one needs worry about placement after graduation. And it can't be that the general attitude of the seniors is one of utter complacency. Or is it? It would seem as if that is just what the trouble is.

One of the primary aims of a liberal arts college is to give a well-rounded education. But they can't do that alone. There must be a certain amount of co-operation and individual initiative. The survey of grades showed that those courses which have ten men or less have twice as large a percentage of honor grades as those classes with more men. In other words, given an opportunity to work under supervision the student achieves results. That sounds like high school and there can be no reason for such a statement. The opportunity is always there in a large or small class. Do we have to be told how to work and be guided? And do we have to be told when to go to chapel? There is always an incentive. We should at least realize that after four years of college. It isn't that the seniors are the only ones at fault. It merely happens that they have unwittingly provided the first concrete example of this new attitude. It is long since time that we tried to utilize some of the opportunities before us. How about it '40? It's up to you.

IN MEMORIAM

Rising day has come and gone again. Following traditional ORIENT policy, we feel that this Rising Day, even above all others, calls for a slight obituary. A heavy rain provided a fitting curtain to what appears to have been the last Rising Day. There was little of the usual fighting and little property damage, something quite unusual. A large part of the Sophomore class left town leaving but a few to protect the honor of '42. In other words, there was no enthusiasm and the freshmen rose without a struggle.

We commended the action of the Student Council in cutting Rising Day to twelve instead of twenty-four hours. Now we urge that it be abolished entirely. Perhaps freshman rules are all right. However, we feel that they can go off without a Rising Day. Even though there was a lack of enthusiasm, this year, as in previous years, the college was forced to dealings of an unpleasant sort with the town authorities. This is unnecessary. A Rising Day will always bring about these unpleasantnesses. We suggest that next year the Student Council set a certain hour for the freshmen to rise. Then let them go and ring the chapel bell until it breaks, if they so desire. But why must there be a fight? Fifteen minutes or a half an hour is enough of a Rising Day.

RAND LAUDS RECITAL OF CHITTIM, EVELETH

[Continued from Page 1]

by the difficult nature of the selections, which true artists often make sound so simple to listeners.

Both men showed a very deep appreciation for music in their interpretation of such a varied program. Their technique was quite amazing, especially when it is realized that

music is but a hobby for them and practice time must be hard to fit into a full college schedule. They kept together remarkably well and on the whole were very careful that the two pianos were in good balance. It is too bad that more people didn't avail themselves of the pleasure of hearing such an excellent concert. Those attending were very enthusiastic and Bowdoin has reason to be proud that any two undergraduates are capable of presenting such an enjoyable entertainment.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hyle

One of the more boisterous and brisk young blades of the recently emancipated class has taken up (maybe he coined it) a favorite expression which he applies quite liberally on certain occasions, such occasions seemingly on the increase. Friday night found our hero very much in his element and evidence, and by the time it was announced that Bowdoin was being invaded by some knights of the Bath, he was ready to answer the call to arms. The only trouble was, the arms refused to answer his own call when asked to defend his face. The brisk young blade kept reiterating, however, that he had "the bag on." "I can't take the bag off," razz the more befuddled cry. Eventually, we learn, the bag did come off, and allowed the frustrated blade full vent to his feelings. Bag, or no bag, he'd hardly be a masked mystery.

m-c

Enthusiastic reports issued from Monday's Zoology class establish that meeting as one of the most interesting of the year. Professor Copeland evidently let down his hair in describing some of the lower forms of animal life. First horse-doubling item concerned the resistance of most species to the extent of withstanding a charge of 900 volts during the rites of procreation. When the Prof. had recovered from this shock, the Professor went through the process of identifying the different members of the bee kingdom. Upon hearing a description of the drones, every good D wondered just what he had descended from. Coming to the queen, the Professor said that her majesty could easily be recognized by her shape, and the class could barely constrain itself. Appetites were whetted at the announcement that in the near future an inspection would be made of the more intimate domesticity in action.

m-c

Augusta reports that the current investigation of its turbid finances reveals figures in Maine's famous balanced budget which are "fantastic and incredible." Such language is toward a more picturesque reporting, if one can imagine how picturesque can be a surrealistic conglomeration of "fantastic and incredible" assets and liabilities. Such description is refreshing after reading those military and naval laconicisms which seep through the smoke screens of censorship. Latest is that the Liquor Board has been pipelined into the slush which includes State and Federal monies. What really might be "fantastic and incredible," however, is the possible election upheaval. There will never be a swing-over; what would be needed is a detonation.

Edwards Urges Religious Depth

Charles P. Edwards '40 was the main speaker in the second annual Bowdoin Christian Association service held in Dr. Ashby's Congregational church last Sunday. Edwards' sermon was entitled, "Religion and the Individual."

In this talk, Edwards challenged the congregation to develop a personalized religion of depth and beauty, and he criticized churches for permitting a narrow and restricting dogma to take precedence over true religion. He described the presence of religion in scenes of nature as well as in the church service and he pointed out that this same presence could be found in every individual.

Quoting various passages from Thoreau, Emerson, and Luke, he sought to encourage in the individual a desire to develop his own religion from his own life. Edwards deplored the tendency of modern mass production and technological growth to forget an underlying religious presence and to feel that the mere attendance of a Sunday sermon to be sufficient religion. He stated that the mystery of life can be solved ultimately only by those who have found the inspiration of religion in their daily attitudes of living. Concluding, he declared, "Beneath all things is the force of religion, inherent in man's very being. Thus armed, he has dared challenge the secret of life itself."

The program was as follows:
Prelude
Invocation, Doxology, and Lord's Prayer—Led by Lendall B. Knight '41

Athen—Hark the Vesper Hymn
B.C.A. Choir
Solos: T. A. Brownell '41, Baritone;
J. E. Williams '42, Tenor
Responsive Reading—Selection 13
James A. Doubleday '41

Gloria Patri
Scripture Lesson—James C. Lunt '40
Hymn—The College Hymn
Prayer—Walter H. Young '41
Offertory—Alleluia, Christ is Risen

—Kopols
Announcements—Philip Young '40
Hymn
Sermon—"Religion and the Individual"—Charles P. Edwards '41
Hymn

Benediction—James A. Doubleday '41
Postlude
Bowdoin Christian Association Choir
1st Tenors: F. Bliss '40, E. Tozer '43, J. E. Williams, leader
2nd Tenors: P. Cole '42, G. Mason '40, E. Andrews '40

1st Basses: T. Brownell '41, L. Cronkrite '41, D. Conant '41
2nd Basses: A. White '41, C. Kinsey, W. Taylor '41

Stroboscope Is Edgerton Topic

[Continued from Page 1]
point in its path every time the light flashed, the fan appeared to be standing still. Professor Edgerton explained that in this way one could use the stroboscope to determine how fast the fan was rotating merely by looking at a dial on the instrument. Following the demonstration with the fan, he made the audience grow dizzy with fantastic, whirling designs moving in several directions at once. These strange effects were created merely by viewing in the light of the flashing neon bulb, whirling disks on which geometrical designs had been painted.

Professor Edgerton said that he had applied this apparent stopping of whirling objects to photography. He designed a lamp which would give a brilliant flash of light brighter than forty thousand fifty-watt bulbs; but the flash lasts only a very short time, being controllable up to one millionth of a second. Mr. Edgerton tried to make the audience realize the shortness of one millionth of a second by stating that if the distance between Brunswick and San Francisco (about 3000 miles) represented one second, the duration of the flash of his argon photographic lamps would represent about fifteen feet.

Then Professor Edgerton showed slides and motion pictures showing the results when this flashing light is substituted for the regular flood-lighting equipment and the shutter of the camera is eliminated. There were slow-motion pictures of a house fly, hummingbirds, and a "gurgling." The last was a shot of water being poured from a jug, showing the trapped air bubbles which produce the gurgle. The picture which drew most applause (aside from the photograph of a feminine tennis player) was perhaps Professor Edgerton's best known. It is a picture of the beautiful crown-shaped form taken by a glass of milk splashing in a thin film of liquid. This picture has appeared in many magazines.

Other pictures were of golf and tennis players, a bullet emerging from the barrel of a revolver, a bullet liquefying as it hits a steel plate, and a homing pigeon in flight. Perhaps the picture which caused the most comment was one taken of a bullet smashing an electric light bulb. In the picture the bullet was completely inside the bulb but had not come out the other side; however the opposite side had already cracked as if in anticipation of the bullet, bulb lit up the fan blade at the same

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

interesting and instructive if we could hold such a conference here at Bowdoin. We have men here who have the ability and experience to lead such a meeting. The Political Forum has been very successful in its presentation of round table discussions. Representatives from Bowdoin have always met with success when they have traveled to such meetings. There is no reason why they cannot sponsor one themselves. There would be much work in running a conference of this type, but there are those here on campus who are capable of doing it. Who knows but that this might be part of the answer to President Sills' oft-quoted statements concerning the lack of intellectual curiosity here at Bowdoin.



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ARROW SHIRTS

Benoit's

BRUNSWICK PLAYERS WIN STATE CONTEST

[Continued from Page 1]
lege. The evening session began at eight o'clock with Edward Little's "The Singapore Spider." Deering High School then presented a mystery, "The Opening of a Door," which was followed by Brunswick's winning performance of "Back to Adam."

"Back to Adam" depicted the history of an English family in which, through the generations, the son opposed his father. In 1820 and 1886 the conflict was due to the son's favoring of faster means of transportation, but in some future year of this decade the father was stupefied when his son forsook a five hundred-mile-an-hour stratosphere airplane for a walk in the woods and belief in "a back to nature" life. Miss Lulu Carson and Miss Wilda Leslie were players already known to Bowdoin students—Miss Carson for her part in "Take It Away" last winter, and Miss Leslie because she is to have the leading feminine role in "The Petrified Forest" which the Masque and Gown will present next month.

With the conclusion of the tournament by Caribou High School's presentation of the comedy, "Misjudging Walter," the judges withdrew to make their decisions. Serving as judges for this year's contest were Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Instructor in Speech, Bates College, Miss Margaret Ellen Clifford, of the Portland Players, and Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Department of English, Bowdoin College.

Tillotson and Zighera To Give Music Recital

[Continued from Page 1]

The latter instrument was introduced to Bowdoin audiences last year during the Music Institute and was played by Putnam Aldrich accompanied by Bourge Laurent, Boston Symphony flutist.

Because the range of the viola da gamba is so small, Professor Tillotson is going to cut down the range of the piano about fifty per cent in order that the effect will be as near as possible to the sixteenth century intimate concert as possible. To show additional qualities of the viola da gamba, Mr. Zighera is going to play a Sonata by Abel, one of Bach's pupils. This sonata was written for this instrument alone.

The program is to be devoted to one composer and conforms to the policy of the department in occasionally presenting the complete works of one man during the year. Last season, Yves Chardon of the Boston Symphony played the Beethoven Sonatas as part of the program of the Institute. The program of this Chamber Music Recital is to be as follows:

Sonata I Bach
Adagio
Allegro, ma non tanto
Andante (such a lento)
Allegro moderato
Sonata II Bach
Adagio
Allegro (moderato)
Andante
Allegro (moderato)
Sonata for viola da gamba alone Abel
Largo
Allegro
Menuet, Andante, Menuet
Sonata III Bach
Vivace
Adagio (expressivo)
Allegro (moderato)

Frosh Rise Up Against Sophs

[Continued from Page 1]
The next morning was cold and rainy. During the night, some one had climbed up on the chapel roof and had hung an effigy of the Class of 1942 over the main door. We noticed several Sophomores shudder as they looked up at this bedraggled figure hanging with his head lowered in resignation and a symbolic paddle loose at his side. All during the morning, these second year men had worried expressions as they scurried from class to class. Some protection had been provided though, for during a Munich meeting in the Dean's office, it was decided through petitions from Hyde and Winthrop that these two dormitories would abide by the rules of the furnished ends and that there would be no fighting in the rooms.

When the zero hour of noon came, there was a violent peeling of the chapel bells. Fifteen minutes earlier, the transportation facilities to the north and south of Brunswick had been severely taxed by a hoard of Sophomores "taking a week end." Another foreshadowing of disaster came at the same time when a gust of wind stripped the effigy on the chapel of its pants and turned its dejected face to the wall. Nevertheless, several hardy members of '42 defied those warnings and lingered long enough to engage in minor skirmishes during the early part of the afternoon, but there was no real action until two o'clock.

At this time, "Der Fuhrer" Alger led the Freshmen members of Winthrop in a "blitzkrieg" against the Sophomores in that dorm in defiance of the "Nixon Pact" drawn up that morning. Maginot lines were quickly constructed out of the upper classmen's furniture, but the action was soon halted when the aggressors were advised to adhere to the agreements made earlier in the day. The only martyr to the cause of '42 during the afternoon was Bim Clark, since he was forced to sprint from the railroad back to the campus in the "semi-race."

After supper, we thought that we would find some real action at the front. We pulled our hat down over our eyes and went slinking from tree to tree for a while, but it was soon apparent that there were fewer people around than on ordinary nights. Evidently the Freshmen had taken things into their own hands and had pursued the Sophomores out of town. This question came to mind again when a group of irate Bath boys came storming down the Bath road close behind several wandering members of '43.

Peace was automatically declared at midnight with the pounding of the chapel bell. We were too tired to care by then after a nerve-wracking day under fire. But we still wonder how they got that effigy up on the chapel.

Three Debates Close Schedule

On April 12 the Debating Team sent Ashton H. White '41 and Charles W. Redman '42 to Waterville to debate against Colby on the subject of a third term for President Roosevelt. White and Redman supported the affirmative against two sophomore debaters, Cohen and Palmer. There was no decision.

Monday saw the return meeting between E. Robert Bruce '40 and Lyon Toben '40, representing Colby and the affirmative on the third term question, and Donald Larrabee and John Jaques, both freshmen, representing Bowdoin. There was no decision here either.

In an announcement of the final results in the New England division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, Bates was announced the winner with six wins and no losses, while Bowdoin was second with four wins and two losses. Wesleyan, Maine, Connecticut, Pembroke, and Rutgers finished in that order. In the latest announcement in the Middle Atlantic division of the league, Colgate and Rutgers were in the lead, followed by Gettysburg, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Bucknell Men and Women, and Lafayette. The final championship debate between the Bates team and the eventual winner of the Middle Atlantic division will be held at M.I.T. on May 3.

A debate against Worcester Polytechnic tomorrow evening will close the season for the Debating Council. Bowdoin will be represented by Robert H. Lunt '42 and Lewis V. Yafliades '42 in that debate.

Charles Hutchins Dies Saturday In California

[Continued from Page 1]

strength of character of this alumnaus. "I must confess that I am no longer greatly grieved to learn that one of the ancients who served well beyond the expected term of years has departed in peace, but I do have a slight sense of shame to have lived so long, although my enjoyment of all things is as great as ever, my curiosity as sharp as ever, and the opportunity for exercise of both greater than ever. For old age brings a new freedom; not alone from the cares of office and employment, but also in knowing that nothing more is expected of us and therefore in the eyes of our friends we cannot fail."

at midnight with the pounding of the chapel bell. We were too tired to care by then after a nerve-wracking day under fire. But we still wonder how they got that effigy up on the chapel.

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BELL SYSTEM

Tennis Hopefuls Prepare For Next Week's Matches

Team Engages In Intra-Squad Tournament To Select Starters, But Shattuck, Ireland and Pope Expected To Hold Positions

With the annual spring tour of New England colleges less than a week away, a ladder tournament is being played off this week to determine the tennis men who will make the trip south, taking in matches with Brown, Amherst, Mass. State, and Williams.

The State Champions boast of a better team than last year and the showing made on the recent vacation tour in the South confirms hopes for a second state title. This spring tour will mean much in polishing the return for the state matches next month, according to Captain Ben Shattuck.

The starting order of the ladder, scheduled for last week but postponed because of poor weather is as follows: Captain Ben Shattuck, Lloyd Akeley, Chick Ireland, Frankie Driscoll, Cal Hill, Ev Pope, and Lou Harr. Other contenders for varsity berths who show considerable promise are: Ciallo, Hagstrom, Marble, Litteran, Shorey, Morse, and Inman. Seven men will be selected for the trip and although the starting order includes seven men at this writing, a hot fight is anticipated for all positions on the team. Although the Virginia tour did much to polish Shattuck, Akeley, Ireland, Driscoll, Hill, and Pope, nevertheless the rest have been practicing regularly and all are in near season form.

Brown is slated for the opening match and little is known about their prospects for the coming season. However, if they continue their former strength, the Bruins of Providence should give plenty of trouble for the Big White on Tuesday, April 23.

Wednesday sees the court men at Amherst. A few of the tennis men at Amherst toured the south during vacation. The results of this tour are not known, but last year's defeat by the Lord Jeffs to the tune of 8-1 hints that Amherst may still have considerable power this season. Tennis has always been a strong sport at the Massachusetts college and the Big White will find plenty of opposition here.

A fairly well balanced Wesleyan team, having lost only Captain Al Barrows from last year's lettermen should do well against much the same schedule played last year. Jack Von Maur, who lost only one match last year at number two position, looks like top man this season. Captain Johnny Esendrath, went South during the vacation to practice and may give Jack a good run for the top place. Bud Green also went South and should move up to third position. Bill Sinnamon, Dick Clarkson, Ray Fraser, and Bill Weiners, all lettermen, are other strong contenders for the varsity. Wesleyan won last

Morrell's Rule Proposal On Tennis Voted Down

Mal Morrell's proposal for a change in the rules determining the state of Maine tennis team championship was voted down last Monday at the Maine State Track Convention held at Lewiston. Under the present ruling the team championship is decided in tournament play. Mal wished to have the competition decided on a basis of dual meets. The proposal, however, was vetoed mainly because Bowdoin meets Maine college teams only once while all the other Maine colleges meet each other twice.

Year from Bowdoin but with a much strengthened Big White team a close battle should be the result.

A practice game is scheduled with Mass. State on the 26th. This is the first time in twenty-six years that the State College has boasted of a tennis team and a fine nucleus of players strengthens all hopes for a prosperous season. Stars of last year's tournament include Foley, Solin, Stonoga, Stallberg, and Siffen. Coached by Sid Kaufman and assisted by Arnold Fischman, former New England Court star and captain at the University of Connecticut, the State team is expected to make a good showing for a first year organization. New courts have been built this past year and excellent equipment has been added as well.

The final match of the tour is with Williams on the 26th and the usual keen rivalry will encourage a good tussle. Williams toured the South during the spring holidays and won one out of five matches. Lack of practice and conditioning accounted for the poor showing.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Shorey

At this stage of the sports season, the only material for the column writer seems to be either reviews or prognostications. We hate to live in the past but Saturday's snowfall and the continued cold seems to put the spring season even farther from our grasp. At least, we can make believe that there is going to be a spring sports schedule even though we still have the winter underwear on.

— polar bearings —

If we're not too far off in our diagnosing, though, this year's track season is going to bring one whale of a State Meet. Up there in the town of Orono they aren't saying much, but there are certain individuals at the University of Maine who are going to come through with plenty of points when the four state colleges meet next May at Orono. As a matter of fact, there is a definite rumor around that Coach Jenkins' boys are planning to figure quite prominently in the meet. There are a couple of boys and a lot of supporters who aren't quite certain of Bowdoin's Magee's statement that "Niles Perkins is the world's greatest weight thrower, bar none." We didn't hear Coach Magee say that but up at Maine they seem to have pretty good authority that he did.

— polar bearings —

One of those two boys recently won the I.C.A.A.s and both are reputed to have thrown the 35-lb weight close to the sixty-foot mark in practice. Of course, the 16-pound hammer and the 35-pound weight aren't exactly the same thing, but there promises to be quite a contest when these three men meet in the hammer event. These two fellows go by the name of Bennett and Johnson. Then there is a runner by the name of Smith up that way. Seems to us that he won two firsts in the distance events last year. There is also a sophomore named Gilman who, we understand, does rather well over the hurdles. In fact, he set at least one meet record that we know about, this winter. Another boy by the name of Rich pole vaults with considerable skill and a certain Herb Johnson broke the college record in the discus recently, if reports are true. Now these are just a few names, of course, and a team to win must be well balanced, but this small group forms a pretty good nucleus with which to start.

— polar bearings —

Bowdoin is going to have to make good use of Ray Huling and Pete Babcock this spring as last year's seniors contributed a good third of our total points up at Lewiston. Those seconds and thirds that helped to pile up our huge margin over Maine, Bates and Colby are going to come harder at Orono.

MEET WITH BOBCATS OPENS TRACK SEASON

Long Deferred Contest Is Only Duel Before State Meet

With both teams fairly well matched, the Second Annual Bowdoin-Bates Dual Track Meet to be held on Whittier field, Saturday, April 27th at 2:30 should be of interest to the spectators as well as the participants, according to Coach Magee.

Of course the postponement of the indoor meet with the Bobcats will naturally add more interest to the occasion. The meet may be slow from the spectators' point of view because training work has had to be restricted to the cage due to the inclement weather these past two weeks. With only two workouts out of doors the Bruin track men may find it difficult to give their best performances against the Lewiston men. The loss of a few men through injuries and ineligibility will naturally be felt. However Coach Jack Magee has high hopes that the Polar Bears will come out on the long end of the scoring.

Since this is the only dual meet the Big White harriers will engage in before the State Meet next month, the showing in this meet with the Bobcats will mean much to Coach Magee in planning his offense for that time. Naturally the loss of good point winners from last year's squad will be felt seriously, but there is plenty

of good talent among the varsity men that will be revealed in the Bates affair a week from Saturday.

The Polar Bears boast of heavy strength in the hurdles and dashes with Captain Neal Allen and Lynn Rowe as main point winners, plus the added power of Ray Huling, Harv Maguire, Dave Lovejoy and Charlie Edwards. The Bobcat tracksters claim superior power in the middle distance field and in the field events, although Charlie Pope, Jim Doubleday, Niles Perkins, Jay Pratt, Frank Sabasteaniski, Deane Gray, Stan James, Pete Babcock, and Ray Huling are all capable of putting in stellar performances.

Coach Magee pointed out in an interview the other day that the 440, 880, and the mile will be all important events from the coaching standpoint, for on these three events will hang the fate of the entire meet. Pope and Maybee, both outstanding quarter-milers in the state of Maine, will meet each other in what promises to be the big individual duel of the day. Closely following on the heels of these two for the top race of the meet will be the Doubleday and Nickerson race in the 880. Again both men are probably the two best contenders for the half-mile crown of the state. The race should be of special interest as the prelude to the State Meet. Pete Babcock, who has just recuperated from an illness that has kept him from much conditioning work since last February is paired with Drury of Bates in the mile, which will also be a thriller. Other distance men and middle distance men who are also better than aver-

age runners are Bob Abendroth, Harry Baldwin, Bob Newhouse, Dana Jones, Lynn Martin and Lloyd Akeley. In the weights the big trio of Perkins, Pratt and Sabasteaniski should be able to take care of anything that may come up. The loss of Hank Dolan through graduation leaves a gap in the ranks of the high jumpers. Deane Gray and Stan James are capable of taking care of themselves in this event. Add Ray Huling to the broad jump along with Charlie Edwards and Lloyd Akeley to the pole vault, and you have your jumping stars.

Coach Magee promises that if the weather is good and the athletes can get more out-door work than they have been getting these past weeks, records will fall like leaves in the meet with Bates.

"Naturally this is only the second outdoor meet between the two colleges and the records set last year aren't necessarily the best marks that have been set in those events at Whittier. It is too early in the season to hope that records of that sort will be broken in the Bates meet; but the Bates meet will be an interesting one nevertheless," the Bowdoin mentor said.

Garnet To Invade Pickard Field For Game On Friday

Polar Bears And Bobcats Both Show Weaknesses In Pitching But Promise Power In Fielding And Batting Departments

[Continued from Page 1]

two years ago, Howie has the natural make-up of a pitcher which he may apply to help the team out considerably. Firehorse Harry Houston is not available again for relief work, which means that any batting blaze will have to be extinguished by a brigade composed of Doc Luther, Fred Hall, Lew Upham, Herb Patterson, and Jack Keefe. Three, four, or even five pitchers may be used against Bates.

There are other if less essential ways of winning ball games, than through pitching strength, for the White really is long on fielding through the inner and outer lines of defense, while the infielders, outfielders, and catcher Andy Haldane will not have to go far to better last year's team batting figures. Haldane has all the physical requirements for a catching bulwark, who can gun out most of the base burglary. Summer experience should aid Andy to realize upon his hitting potentiality. Johnny Orr, a keen senior student of the game, receives well, and in the capacity of a Moe Berg, can fill in cold with a good performance.

After three seasons of faithful service in a utility capacity, Franny Rocque has finally merited a chance at his chosen field at first base. Left-handed Fran should fit more naturally at first, with glove and arm being in better position to field and throw than is the experience of a right-hander at this spot. Rocque's hitting seems adequate and probably will be considerably above the team average. Dickie Harding and Hank Bonzagni form a ground covering short-stop-second combine capable of stopping anything in or out of their way. All-round Eddie Coombs moves from first to third, is sure in the field, a fair hitter, and completes a tight infield which should more than hold up its end.

Much has been said of Bowdoin's speed in the outfield, as three sophomores move up intact from the jayvees, and it is conceded that fast outfielders may cut down opponents' hits, or the length of hits, as well as convert a few ordinary bingles into extra bases on their own behalf. Jim Dyer, Bobby Bell, and Ed Martin are similar in many respects, although Dyer stands alone as a hitter. All three have had summer experience, and should furnish the team with a

age runners are Bob Abendroth, Harry Baldwin, Bob Newhouse, Dana Jones, Lynn Martin and Lloyd Akeley. In the weights the big trio of Perkins, Pratt and Sabasteaniski should be able to take care of anything that may come up. The loss of Hank Dolan through graduation leaves a gap in the ranks of the high jumpers. Deane Gray and Stan James are capable of taking care of themselves in this event. Add Ray Huling to the broad jump along with Charlie Edwards and Lloyd Akeley to the pole vault, and you have your jumping stars.

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NOTICE

The Alpha Delta Phi Club of New York City will meet April 24. Adam Walsh will be the principal speaker.

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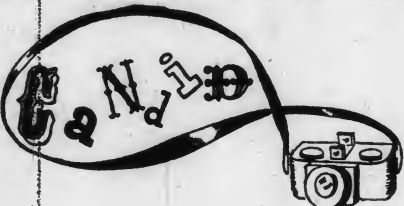
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Dean Discusses Proctor's Duties

Dean Paul Nixon presented a talk on "The Position of Proctors" in the chapel on last Saturday morning. Due to the poor attendance of seniors at this chapel, he postponed the scheduled address on "Senior Placement," and commented instead on Rising Day and the subsequent responsibilities of the proctors.

The Dean said that all Juniors wishing to become Proctors sign up with the Student Council each spring. The list usually numbers at least thirty. From this list the Student Council chooses twenty, making sure that all fraternities and the Thordike Club are represented. Then various faculty members, the present Board of Proctors, and the fraternity presidents are asked to check eight preferred men out of the list of twenty. On that basis the Dean makes his final selections, submitting the list to the faculty for final approval.

The Dean went on to point out the difference between the Board of Proctors and any other organization on campus. Before final appointment each proctor must promise as a college officer to "play ball with" the college authorities and give any information to the Dean which he may demand. Only the proctors are asked to give information about students and then only in the case of a grave situation. He also added that he has no spy system over his eight proctors.

In regard to Rising Day, the Dean stated that, if he had known previ-

BLUNT HEADS KENT'S ISLAND EXPEDITION

[Continued from Page 1]
Dr. A. O. Gross and Robert Wait of the Biology Department at Bowdoin will conduct research at the Island in the early part of the summer, and Dr. Gross plans to visit the station occasionally throughout the summer.

Blunt, who is majoring in biology at Bowdoin and who will be the director of work on the island, spent last year studying at Munich, Germany. He is planning a comparative study of the thyroid glands in birds. The purpose of the work is to discover a possible connection between the seasonal fluctuation of these glands and the gonads which are known to have an influence on migration.

T. J. Sheehy, Jr., '41 will conduct a study of the invertebrates of the island. The extreme tides of the Bay of Fundy offer excellent opportunity for such investigation.

W. B. Hall '41 is planning to make a collection of the insects of the region and to study the life history cycle of certain species. Other Bowdoin undergraduates will undertake problems demanding a survey of trees and plants.

ously that a large majority of students wanted all the dorms closed to festivities, he would have called a meeting of fraternity presidents, Student Council and White Key members, and proctors to pass legislation to that effect.

END OF RISING DAY PREDICTED BY POPE

[Continued from Page 1]
There is a possibility, he said, that the students will want to copy Bates or the University of Maine, although the case of a coeducational college might not apply at Bowdoin. The University of Maine has substituted a mock political campaign with the election of a "campus mayor" who more war, and Bates features a day of festivities in which all four classes join. As for freshmen rules, they are cancelled if the freshmen win a track meet from the sophomores. There would be little advantage of such a system here however, now that the duration of Freshmen rules has been presided over the Freshman-Sophomore shortened to one semester, Pope stated.

Visiting Board Meets For Business Session

The Visiting Committee of the Governing Board of the College held its first meeting of the year on Saturday, April 13. This was the first of three meetings scheduled before Commencement. The duty of this committee is the preparation of the budget of the College.

All members of the committee were present. The committee members are: Hoyt A. Moore, LL.D., of New York and Harold L. Berry of Portland, both of the Board of Trustees; Harry L. Palmer of New York, Lyman A. Cousins of Portland, and Robert Hale of Portland. The last three members are all on the Board of Overseers.

Variety

By Charles Morgendahl

Helen Young, singer with Johnny Long's band, didn't want publicity pictures taken of her legs. Said Helen: "Judge me by singing, not my sex; nor me English. As a matter of fact, bulls are color blind and red doesn't make any more impression on them than green or yellow or what-have-you. We see that Hollywood is looking for a pair of baby twins that look like Lana Turner to play her children in 'To Own the World'; might we suggest that they leave that up to Lana and keep up in their realism. And that reminds us that Artie Shaw's new band sounds good to us—plenty good."

Notice from the Personal Column of a metropolitan newspaper: "If James Morrison, who twenty-two years ago based his helplessness, penniless wife and his infant son, Michael, will return home, Mike will take pleasure in knocking hell out of him." Columbia has put out a record of the "Isle of May" called their "Add-A-Part" disc. So if you're an amateur musician just by the record, take it home, and play the leading part on any instrument you please—as the violin part is missing. We read somewhere that "an unladen honey bee can fly about 25 miles an hour; but bees can't swim." They can't strike a match either. If Rupert Brooke ever makes you think about "...holes in the ground," you might note that the world's deepest hole in the ground is an oil well drilled three miles down in California. Our weekly vengeance on Joan Crawford brings out the fact that she has been named "Honorary chief of the Junior Deputies, organization for youths who have passed Boy Scout age and who are pledged to give aid to law officers in any emergency"—a nice honor for Joan.

Anybody sending presents abroad might do worse than mail Benny Goodman's Columbia disc of "Peachy Brother." Robert Donat will play in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," just released by MGM. The longest word in the English language is "disestablishmentarianism." For genuine obscurity, suppose there was a vice-president of Italy. We just learned that an oyster has fourteen thousand teeth. Some one has observed that it takes a student twenty minutes longer to say what he thinks than to tell what he knows. Methodism College has had bans for some time on smoking, drinking, dancing, gambling, card playing and outside dates, but the students went on strike when the faculty passed a rule forbidding boys and girls to hold hands. Students sat in auditorium holding hands until five mail Benny Goodman's Columbia disc of "Peachy Brother" was dismissed. May we take up the rest of this space by saying that the Orient policy can change as it likes, can be radical or conservative or factual or creative, but we guess we'll just go along quietly as in the past, saying anything and believing nothing.

Of international politics the President said "We talk of ourselves as a great nation, of our sympathy of smaller nations, of our hatred of aggression, and we do nothing." He felt that "perhaps it would be better for us to be quiet for a time unless we are ready to do something."

The death of Dr. Charles Clifford Hutchins of the class of 1883 on Saturday made particularly pertinent the subject of promise and fulfillment, said President Sills, since Hutchins was one of those rare men who are able to preserve a "philosophical, calm attitude" in old age, who has maintained a high degree of personal integrity, and who has lived a noble life which should serve as an example for Bowdoin students.

Stan Fisher is a graduate of Portland High School, where he set a state record in the backstroke, and of the Cornwall School of New York. Last year Stan swam on the New England all-star league team and has ranked high again this year among New England swimmers. Fisher plays golf as a hobby, but swimming is his big sport. Chairman of the Initiation Committee last fall, Stan is prominent in the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

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President Sills Talks In Chapel

President Sills spoke in Chapel on Sunday on the deplorable difference between the promises and performance of too large a number of persons. He classified them under two types, although he mentioned that this was mainly because of shortness of time. The first of the types were the "going to do something" people who are free with promises, but who rarely carry their word into action. The second group were the rarer people who "don't say very much but are usually there when something is to be done."

The President pointed to the social work done on campus and compared it with the talk full of promises which is so common today. He cited as an instance a group of students from another college he overheard on a train. "Of course there must be discussion before action," said the speaker, "but this is an important part of college life." He qualified his plea for action by pointing out that "we should not do things for the sake of doing, however, but should be sure that we do the right thing."

Carrying the theme from the campus to public life President Sills regretted the situation today of marriage and divorce. Saying that "many of you students will soon be taking the vows of holy matrimony," he added that "some would be taking the same sacred vows later over again." Another example of discrepancy between promise and performance the President found in political party platforms and the administrative actions after elections. "We need a person who is just plain honest, plain responsible," he cited as an example of the political corruption in state affairs the current scandal in Augusta which can be paralleled in New York, Massachusetts and Louisiana.

Of international politics the President said "We talk of ourselves as a great nation, of our sympathy of smaller nations, of our hatred of aggression, and we do nothing." He felt that "perhaps it would be better for us to be quiet for a time unless we are ready to do something."

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SCHOOL HEADS HEAR ADDRESS BY SMITH

[Continued from Page 1]
Returning from this circuit of the campus, the group of teachers and undergraduates had dinner in the Union at which President Sills gave a short speech. The meeting then adjourned to the lounge where Doctor Payson-Smith of Harvard University spoke. The speaker for the evening is well-known in educational fields, for in the past he has served as Commissioner of Education in both Maine and Massachusetts, and at present he is lecturer on Educational Administration at the Harvard Graduate School. The subject of Doctor Smith's speech was: "Democracy: Practice versus Philosophy." His subject was presented with special emphasis on its relation to problems which are facing educators and educational systems today. An open discussion in relation to this subject was held at the conclusion of Dr. Smith's talk.

Coach Walsh has been concentrating on group work, stressing offensive and defensive fundamentals. No scrimmages have been held yet, and it is doubtful whether there will be any. Skull practice takes the place of outdoor work on rainy days. As Coach Walsh has stated before, spring football practice, as well as helping the regulars, aids the freshmen to bridge the wide gap between college football and the football played in prep and high schools.

DEKES ARE FAVORED IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Interfraternity softball begins this week and will continue up to the week preceding Ivy week. The winner of the Ives trophy is expected to depend on the result of this league. The teams will again be divided into separate leagues, and the winners of the two groups will meet in a series to determine the ultimate victor. T.D., Deke, A.D., Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and D.U., will comprise League A, while Psi U, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, A.T.O., and the Thordike Club are contesting in League B.

The Dekes, winners of the crown last year, are favorites again this year, along with the Zetes, Chi Psi, T.D.'s and Psi U's. Victory for the Betas, Zetes, or the T.D.'s will mean winning the Ives Trophy. Neither of these teams is assured of gaining the top position since the clubs which are representing the different houses are all capable of playing good ball. According to John Robbins, director of the league.

The schedule is as follows:

April 15, T.D. vs. D.U. and Psi U. vs. Thordike.

April 16, D.K.E. vs. Kappa Sig. and Zeta vs. A.T.O.

April 17, A.D. vs. Sigma Nu. and Chi Psi vs. Beta.

April 18, T.D. vs. D.K.E. and Psi U. vs. Zeta.

April 22, A.D. vs. Kappa Sig. and Chi Psi vs. A.T.O.

April 23, D.U. vs. Sigma Nu and Beta vs. Thordike.

April 24, T.D. vs. A.S. and Psi U. vs. Chi Psi.

April 25, Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig. and A.T.O. vs. Thordike.

April 26, D.K.E. vs. D.U. and Psi U. vs. Beta.

April 29, T.D. vs. Kappa Sig. and Zeta vs. Chi Psi.

April 30, D.K.E. vs. A.D. and Psi U. vs. A.T.O.

May 1, Kappa Sig. vs. D.U. and Thordike vs. Zeta.

May 2, T.D. vs. Sigma Nu and Beta vs. A.T.O.

May 3, A.D. vs. D.U. and Chi Psi vs. Thordike.

May 6, D.K.E. vs. Sigma Nu and Zeta vs. Beta.

Converse Murdoch '41 was elected President of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at a meeting on April 10. Other newly chosen officers are: Paul C. Houston '41, vice-president; Philip L. Hanscomb '41, treasurer; Philip L. Bagley '41, corresponding secretary; Lewis V. Vafades '42, recording secretary; Lendall B. Knight '41 usher; Sumner H. Peck '41, sentinel; and Joseph S. Cronin '43, reporter to the national fraternity magazine.

Officers were installed on April 14 after an initiation ceremony by pledges Everett Menter '40 and Winston Hambleton '43.

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WALSH FINISHES SPRING SESSION

Squad Of Forty Prepares State Title Defense For 1940 Season

The end of this week will wind up Bowdoin's 1940 spring practice session in football under the tutelage of Adam Walsh. Because baseball and track teams draw many football men, the fact that between 35 and 40 are showing up for practice every day indicates an unusual amount of enthusiasm, Walsh stated. The present line-up of the varsity baseball team is made up mostly of football men, Haldane, Bonzagni, Martin, Bell, Dyer, Tucker, Roque, Connors, and Howland. Perkins, Clifford, and Smith are confining themselves to spring track.

Coach Walsh has been concentrating on group work, stressing offensive and defensive fundamentals. No scrimmages have been held yet, and it is doubtful whether there will be any. Skull practice takes the place of outdoor work on rainy days. As Coach Walsh has stated before, spring football practice, as well as helping the regulars, aids the freshmen to bridge the wide gap between college football and the football played in prep and high schools.

According to Walsh, Bowdoin should be in good shape to defend its State Title laurels, provided all men return eligible in the fall. Next year's schedule is far from soft, as may be easily seen. The first Saturday after college opens, September 28, the White plays Tufts in Brunswick. Wesleyan is the next opponent on the schedule, and reports have it that the Cardinals, due to few graduation losses and plenty of reserve power, will be much stronger than last year. This game is to be played at Middletown on October 5.

The newly inaugurated Amherst game is next on the list and will be played at home. Amherst too is expected to field a better balanced club. Using 50 men last year against Brown, the Lord Jeffs held the Bruins to 20 points, scoring 14 themselves. On the 19th Williams, never a push-over, will step out against the Polar Bears on Whittier Field. Then the State series games begin on the 26th at Colby, followed by the Bates game at Lewiston, and winding up with the Maine game at home on Alumni Day, November 9.

AL CLARKE TO LEAD PSI U'S IN TOURNEY

Annual Patriots' Day Golf Is Expected To Lure Field Of 132

The Psi U's five-man golf team expects to run into heavy competition on Friday when the 21st annual Patriot's Day Tournament will be held at the Brunswick Golf Course. Out to retain the Patriot's Cup, the trophy for the low-scoring team of five men, the Psi U's will be represented by Al Clarke '40, Jim Richdale '40, Rodney Ross '41, Will Girard '39 and Phil Gates '40. The boys are given a good pre-tourney chance of winning, although trouble is expected from the Portland Country Club quintet.

Nineteen students are out to make a good showing in the starting field of 132 golfers. Senior competitors are Clarke, Ross, Richdale, Horace Thomas, Bill Currier, and Bunny Bass. Charlie Hartshorn, Ray Huling, and Phil Gates of the class of '41; Jack Baxter, Bob Niven, Ed Kerbs, and Bob Fenger of the class of '42; Bill Simonton, Paul Kruse, Rocky Ingalls, John Matthews, and Al Sleeper of the freshman class complete the list of Bowdoin undergraduates who are expected to compete.

Johnny Brown of P.C.C. is expected to lead the field all the way with rivals Ernie Olsen of Riverside, Portland High School's Arnold Parker and Ed Abbott of Martindale all out to repeat former victories in the Brunswick tournament. Other low-scorers who may make a good showing in the meet are Johnny Boyd of Portland, former Maine resident and open amateur titlist, Johnny Hichborn of P.C.C. who copped the Maine open amateur tourney for the last two years, and Will Girard of Bath, who formerly played on the Bowdoin golf team and who also held the resident amateur championship. Powdoin placed Harry Hood Jr., as a 74-score winner in 1937 and the Psi U combines have come through for many a year.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Robert G. Watt

THE recently announced schedule of final examinations has provoked an unusually large number of complaints, and it does seem that something might be done to relieve the overcrowding. With each passing semester these schedules get more and more compact. According to the present one, a larger number of exams than were given at mid-years are to be compressed into two fewer days. Unless there is a corresponding decrease in the emphasis laid on final exam marks, this is hardly a step in the right direction and should be corrected. In most courses the grade on these exams is more important than the mid-year mark in determining the final rank. Therefore there should be both a longer reading period and a longer exam session at the end of the year.

AN inspection of the schedule reveals no particular plan of spacing except the simple provision that the exams in freshman courses are spread out regularly over the period. Granted that the first year men should get the benefit of any arrangement that can be made, it is necessary that the rest of the students in college should take "pot-luck." Advanced courses might conceivably be better spaced according to general classification, so that fewer unfortunate would find themselves faced with two exams on the same day.

FOR one thing, the committee which arranges the schedule does not make full use of the time allotted on the college calendar. The current calendar allows for exams to continue through two more days than are being utilized under the present arrangement. Although many of us like to get an early start on the summer vacation, the few days saved are not worth a crowded exam session. Holding over the exams in some of the smaller courses would relieve the tension considerably.

IF the College feels it impossible to start the examination period earlier, there is still another solution. An evening session might be added, and if the committee would really attempt to avoid the scheduling of two exams for one person on the same day, a few courses might well be held from six-thirty to nine-thirty. At worst, it could then be worked out so that a few would get exams in the morning and evening and a chance to sleep in between.

THERE has been a good deal of talk to the effect that the College badly needs another dormitory, which would presumably be erected on the site of the present heating plant. The complaint is that there is not enough room for students not living in the fraternity houses to live on campus. An important trouble is that some of the freshmen have to find rooms in private houses and consequently lose some important advantages of college life. In fact, the College has a rule that freshmen must live on campus if possible, but even if we concede that this should be compulsory for the first year, how would a new dormitory be filled without forcing upperclassmen who prefer to be off the campus to live in it?

THE overflow from even so large a class as the present one would not fill up a new dormitory. Unless the College plans to keep on increasing the size of the classes, unwilling sophomores and juniors would have to live there. If, after a year of extremely social life in the dorms, upperclassmen decide they want to move out, they should not be forced to stay merely to keep up the College income. Perhaps, after all, a Little Theater and a hockey rink are needed first.

PASSING on to a lighter matter, we wonder if the toneless bell of the Science Building clock comes within the commendable range of this column. This clock is an outstanding feature of Mr. Edward K. Seaver's colorful gift to Bowdoin. An invariably anticipates the hourly pealing of the chapel bell. But the flat, dull sound of its gong is not a thing of beauty. Somewhere in the list of Bowdoin's endowments there must be a maintenance and improvement fund which could be drawn on for a new and more pleasing bell to speed us on to classes.

THE seniors who had their peace of mind destroyed for a few days last February by General Record Examinations of the Carnegie Foundation have now learned the results of these elaborate tests, only to be reassuringly informed that by and large they prove very little. The Foundation is evidently not sure enough of the validity of its three year old tests to make any definite announcement of the results, and unfortunately we shall not be told how

[Continued on Page 2]

THE PETRIFIED FOREST TO BE OFFERED MAY 2

Miss Leslie To Play Lead In Sherwood's Drama Of The New West

STEPANIAN '41 DESIGNS SCENERY

Masque And Gown Will Also Present Production On Ivy Day

The student performance of "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood will be first presented in Memorial Hall 8.15 p.m. on May 2. It was postponed because Miss Leslie will be playing for Brunswick in the New England finals of the High School One-Act Play Contest during next week end. It will be repeated on May 3 at 8.15 p.m. This performance, also in Memorial Hall, will be given at 4.30 in the afternoon following the Ivy Day exercises.

The Masque and Gown executive committee having discussed the matter of an Ivy Day performance with dance committees the most affected by such a movement, determined on 4.30 as the best time to repeat the play, as much as a later hour would interfere with preparations for formal dinners, and an earlier hour with the Ivy Day exercises. In order to offer this play to Ivy housemates with as little additional expense and difficulty as possible, it was necessary to receive the co-operation of the

[Continued on Page 2]

Chase Praises Insight Of Bowdoin Historian

Professor S. P. Chase in a chapel address on Monday, April 22, gave a tribute to Louis C. Hatch, author of the "History of Bowdoin College." Dr. Hatch of the class of '95, was a trained historian, a Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard, and the author of histories of the Revolutionary War and of the state of Maine. Although not outstanding while in college, Professor Chase said of Dr. Hatch that few Bowdoin men of his generation left behind him so large an achievement of enduring worth.

Professor Chase continued by commenting that this "History of Bowdoin College" is not quite all that we could wish the standard of the college to be, but that this is of no consequence when reviewing the solid merit of the book. He then told of several episodes in the book for those who have not already read this history of the college. These included a description of the first commencement, the Commencement of 1824 when General Lafayette was expected to appear, but when forced to be absent, was successfully impersonated; also an account of the "student

[Continued on Page 4]

THORNDIKE NAME MASON PRESIDENT

George Mason '41 was elected President of the Thorndike Club at Thursday evening's meeting. David Dickinson '41 was named vice-president; Barry Zimmerman '42, treasurer; Russell Kinsman '43, secretary; and Harold Pines '41, White Key Representative.

Professor Ernst Helmreich, chairman of the faculty committee that investigated the possibilities of a house for the Club, reported that no arrangement had yet been made. The club has been holding weekly supper meetings for the last month, and this activity will probably continue until the end of the year.

Zighera and Tillotson Present Three Bach Sonatas In Recital

By Richard L. Chittim

The small enthusiastic audience for the Zighera-Tillotson recital last Thursday evening was privileged to hear the three Bach sonatas and an Abel sonata played on the instrument for which they were written, the viola da gamba. Mr. Tillotson played the clavier accompaniments in the Steinway, using a restricted range and the una corda pedal to keep a balance with the viola and to give something of the character of the clavier. It was a happy thought, for the balance and the ensemble of the two instruments were excellent.

The viola da gamba was the solo instrument of the XVIIth and XVIIIth centuries, and it has a body of literature fully as large as the violin. The viola da gamba is the ancestor of the violoncello which has now replaced it for concert and solo work. It is a member of the viol family, somewhat smaller than the modern cello. It has seven strings, an unusually high bridge with the sounding-post springing from a flat back. The resonance of the instrument is small for that reason; the seven strings are set so close to-



Charles Mergendahl '41 who has the leading role in next week's production of "The Petrified Forest."

STATE OF MAINE EXAMS ARE HELD

Tests Will Determine Four Winners In Eleventh Annual Contest

The annual examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships were given in schools throughout the state on Monday, April 22, under the direction of a committee headed by Professor Athorn P. Daggett. This is the eleventh time these competitive examinations have been given for the scholarships of \$500 offered to the four Maine secondary school students who receive the highest mark in the four districts in the state.

According to Professor Daggett, this year's test differed from those given previously in that applicants had a choice of taking an examination in either Latin or Mathematics, where as formerly, Mathematics alone had been required. He stated that it is felt that this is now fairer to all candidates concerned because a student may be very good in Mathematics and not in Latin, or vice versa, and that now a candidate can be strong all along in his examination. The second part of the test was in English as usual, while the third section was the customary general information quiz. The various depart-

[Continued on Page 2]

KIRKLAND ANNOUNCES '41 INSTITUTE TOPIC

College Committee Selects "Man And His Earth" For Next Study

"Man and his earth" is to be the subject of the tenth biennial Bowdoin College Institute to be held in 1941. Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Chairman of the 1941 Institute Committee announced recently.

The purpose of this Institute has been planned so as to set forth and develop the significant relationship between the natural phenomena and the life of man, by breaking down former barriers to connect these phenomena with economics, sociology and the field of human ecology.

According to Professor Kirkland, distinguished scholars and outstanding men of science will be invited to lecture during the two week period of the Institute next spring. Topics of the Institute will probably include lectures by authorities on volcanic activity, earthquakes, meteorology and the factors influencing communication and transportation, as well as natural resources and the problem of conservation.

Bowdoin's Institutes originated in 1923 with the subject that year of "Modern History." Following ones have included topics such as "Modern Literature," "Natural Science," "Art," "Philosophy," "Music" and in 1940 the Bowdoin Institute will be planned to coincide with the Sesqui-centennial Celebration of the College to be held the following year.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight, 8-15 p.m. Moulton Union. Second Tallman Lecture by Professor Bonf. Subject, "The Collapse of International Finance."

Thurs., April 25—Chapel, Rev. George L. Cadigan speaks on "The Summer Work Camp Program of the American Friends Service Committee."

3:30 p.m. J. V. Baseball vs. So. Portland High School.

Fri., April 26—Chapel, The President. Soloist, Charles Bowers '42, Clarinetist.

3:30 p.m. J. V. Baseball vs. Fryeburg Academy.

J. V. Golf vs. Lewiston High School.

Sat., April 27—Chapel, The Dean. 1:30 p.m. Track vs. Bates.

2:30 p.m. J. V. Baseball vs. Bridgton Academy.

Sun., April 28—5:00 p.m. Chapel. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Litt.D., of the Class of 1890, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus.

Mon., April 29—Chapel, The President.

BONN LECTURES ON BRITISH AND REICH POLICIES

English Learn From Irish Situation To Permit Native Freedom

SILLS INTRODUCES TALLMAN SPEAKER

Luck Plays Important Role In British Colonial Expansion Policy

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, visiting Professor of Economics on the Tallman Foundation, presented the first of a series of public lectures in the Moulton Union lounge on Wednesday evening, April 17. The subject of this initial talk in a group of three which are to deal with modern social and economic problems was "British and German Imperialism."

President Silles introduced the speaker after a few preliminary remarks about the significance of the Tallman Foundation. He congratulated the college on being able to have as a lecturer on current events, one who has shown such objectivity towards the political and economic situation. In reply to the mention of an objective viewpoint, Professor Bonn began by stating that he felt that here in the calm and quiet of this charming New England town, everyone should be able to develop a high degree of objectivity towards the contemporary conditions.

He then began to develop the principal theme of his speech with a scholarly, impressionistic summary of British imperialism, showing how the main social and economic impulses of the historical periods of colonization caused the evolution of the British Empire as we recognize it today. Professor Bonn pointed out that the English faced fundamentally the same problem in their relations with Ireland that Hitler is now having with his subject nationalities. He proceeded to compare the manner in which the Irish were treated during the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell with the policies that Hitler is using

[Continued on Page 4]

Helmreich Gives Talk On Norwegian Church

Professor Ernst C. Helmreich spoke on the history of the church in Norway in his chapel address on last Saturday morning. Although Norway has an established state church, he declared, there is absolute freedom of religion in theory as well as in practice. Christianity was introduced into Norway early in the eleventh century during the reign of King Olav Haraldson. At this time, England and Norway were united under the rule of the Danish king. Sweden soon broke away from the coalition, but Norway remained under the domination of Denmark. It was during the rapid progress of the Reformation in the early part of the sixteenth century that the Lutheran church became the state religion of Norway.

In 1814, the union between Denmark and Norway was broken, and Denmark had unfortunately remained loyal to Napoleon too long during his attempted reorganization of Europe. Norway did not gain her independence at this time, but was placed under the control of Sweden. Nevertheless, on May 17, 1814, the

[Continued on Page 4]

Stratton '35 Awarded Croix de Guerre Medal

Arthur M. Stratton of the class of 1935 recently became the first American to win the French Croix de Guerre when the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces awarded him the medal with palms for his "bravery in evacuating badly wounded troops on the Western Front under heavy machine gun and artillery fire." Stratton has been a driver for the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps since the early part of the European war.

Stratton, a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, was a contributor to the Quill during his four years here at Bowdoin and an active competitor in the one-act play contests. It was his interest in journalism which led him to enlist for action abroad. He is seeking first hand experiences with human emotions under stress as material for his writings. Since graduation, Stratton has been writing commercial advertising in New York City and has also been working on a novel.

DEBATE COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION

David D. W. Dickson '41 Is Elected President Of Organization

David W. D. Dickson '41, Debate Manager this year, was elected President of the Debating Council for the coming year succeeding George T. Little '40 at the annual meeting of the Council, Robert H. Hunt '42, an assistant manager this year, was elected Manager.

At the meeting it was decided that the newly elected manager should draw up a new constitution for the council during the summer. The purpose of this is to clarify the conditions governing the organization, and also to more clearly define the qualification for membership in the council. The new constitution will be presented to the organization in the fall. Arrangements were also made at the meeting to send delegates to the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. At this meeting steps will be taken for a possible reorganization of the League for next year. In his report of the activities of the present season, Dickson states that Bowdoin placed second in the New England division of the league with four victories and two defeats. The defeats came at the hands of Wesleyan and Bates. Bowdoin took part in a total of fourteen debates, five of which were non-decision debates, according to Dickson. On a whole the debaters experienced one of their most successful seasons in recent years, according to Mr. Al-

[Continued on Page 2]

SMALL '38 AWARDED FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP

Stuart G. P. Small '38, student at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Cincinnati, recently became the first man from that school to be awarded a fellowship to the American Academy at Rome.

A member of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Small, who prepared at Scarborough high school, was awarded an anonymous fellowship in consideration of the high honors he received here.

The 23-year-old University of Cincinnati classicist will take up his studies in Rome this fall, following which he plans to continue working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree, in preparation for a position teaching the classics.

Carnegie Graphs Reveal Amount Of Education Seniors Possess

The results of the "General Record Examinations," sponsored here by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, were recently released to Bowdoin's seniors, who took the experimental exams some weeks ago. Individual graphs, cobwebbed with lines denoting norms in each field of information, a general average of all who took the nine-part test, and the man's own standing on each scale, gave each student a blueprint which cross-sectioned four years of higher education.

First given in 1937, the Carnegie tests are still embryonic. They were introduced at the graduate schools of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, and experimentation went on during the next two years. Forwarded by the Carnegie Foundation in conjunction with the deans of the four schools, the make-up of the exam has changed but little during its incubation. Conceived as a yardstick of student information, it may sometime be perfected as an accurate gauge of

Baseball Squad Beats Colby, Loses To Bates



Coach Linn Wells who is accompanying the Big White nine on its tour of southern New England this week.

Mitchell To Give Chapel Address

Prominent Educator Was On Bowdoin Faculty For Many Years

Professor Emeritus Wilmot Brookings Mitchell will be the speaker in chapel on Sunday, April 28. After his graduation from Bowdoin in 1890, Professor Mitchell studied at Harvard University, and later became Principal of the Freeport High School. He became Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory at Bowdoin in 1893 and in 1897 received a Professorship. In 1918-1919, 1921-1922, 1927-1928, and 1934-35, he served as Acting Dean of the College.

Professor Mitchell is a trustee of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bridgton Academy, and North Yarmouth Academy. Grinnell College gave him the degree of Litt.D. in 1920, and in 1938 Bowdoin bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Professor Mitchell is the author of numerous books, among which are "The School and College Speaker," "Elijah Kellogg," and "The History of Education in Maine." Professor Mitchell is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Students Visit Harvard Forum

A number of Bowdoin men attended a conference at Harvard University last Friday and Saturday, April 12th and 13th. The meetings, designed to inform college men about occupations in government and community service, were attended by Professor Sibley, James Hales '40, Henry Wheeler '40, Philip Johnson '40, and Hepburn Walker '41. On Friday general meetings were held at which several men and women prominent in social service fields spoke. Helen Hale of the Henry Street Settlement, of the Federal Housing Administration, was another of the speakers.

Ten prominent men in the field of social service led a number of round-table discussions on Saturday morning. Beside Mr. Strauss and Miss Hale, William Holston, Commissioner of the Department of Welfare of New York City, and Arthur S. Fleming of the United States Civil Service Commission were some of the discussion leaders. These discussions were conducted in an informal manner with a view to giving the students a clear picture of the field of social service.

[Continued on Page 4]

Polar Bear Nine Collects Ten Runs To Clinch First Victory

BATTING AVERAGES OF TEAM ARE HIGH

Unseasoned Pitching Staff Is Unable To Check Bobcat Batsmen

Playing heads up ball a hard hitting Bowdoin baseball team defeated Colby 10-6 on Seavern Field at Waterville last Saturday afternoon. This victory followed an 11-2 defeat at the hands of Bates on the home field on Patriot's Day.

Although the contest at Waterville had to be called after seven innings of play because of cold weather, the Polar Bear nine managed to rap out a total of eleven hits for twenty-one bases in chalking up ten runs. Bobby Bell opened a first inning five-hit barrage by lashing a clean single into center field and then advanced to second on Harding's perfect bunt along the third base line. Catching hold of one of Barry's pitches, Dyer lined out a hit to send Bell across the plate with Bowdoin's first run. The team marked up two more runs when Dyer and Harding completed the circuit on Stephens' first hit of the afternoon. Sophomore Ed Coombs then brought Stephens home with a tremendous circuit clout over the center field wall. This blow finished Colby's freshman pitcher Joe Barry for the day.

Colby came back to score a run in its half of the first. Hatch reached first on one of the two passes that Tucker issued that day. The next two men went out in order, but Slattery, Colby's right fielder, came through with a long triple which scored Hatch with the Mule's first run. Slattery was nipped at the plate by a fine throw from the Bowdoin outfield when he tried to stretch his hit into a home run. This ended Colby's scoring until the third.

The Big White showed real power in the third when Stephens and Roque lashed out triples. These extra base blows followed by successive hits by Bell and Dyer were good enough to add three more runs to Bowdoin's total. Two more runs were added in the fifth and seventh innings.

Colby came back strong in their

[Continued on Page 3]

WORK CAMP TO BE DESCRIBED IN CHAPEL

The Reverend George Cadigan will speak in chapel tomorrow on the subject of summer "Work Camps," which have been organized by college students throughout the country. At the same time he will talk about "American Friends Service Camps." At the Bowdoin Christian Association meeting to be held on Friday, April 26, Reverend Cadigan will enlarge upon these two topics.

According to Mr. Cadigan, approximately ten to twenty college students form each of these "Work Camps," and they spend two months during the summer working on public conservation projects. Each of these camps is in charge of an adult civilian leader. Examples of work done is evidenced in the many public playgrounds and water control dams that have already been built by these camps in the south. It is hoped by Reverend Cadigan that enough interest may be aroused here to organize a Bowdoin "Work Camp" in the near future.

Photography Contest Held By Camera Club

Bowdoin's "streamlined organization," as termed by Robert Pennell '40, president of the Bowdoin Camera Club, is now conducting its third photographic contest in four years with the intention of establishing annual competition among Bowdoin's camera-men. Judges Philip Beam, Director of the Bowdoin Art Museum, Professor Boyd Bartlett, and Stephen E. Merrill '35 are now considering the merits of a group of entries which Professor Beam declares to be of high artistic quality.

The pictures were put on display at the Walker Art Building, last Monday, April 22, along with the previously announced exhibition of pictures taken by freshman Bill McKewon, who, encouraged by several faculty members, has submitted several campus photographs.

Prizes totaling thirty dollars will be awarded by the club in the two classes, campus photos and photos of general interest. In addition, President Silles will offer a ten dollar prize for the picture of "best general merit" submitted in the opinion of the judges.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Managing Editor for this Issue

Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.

Vol. LXX Wednesday, April 24, 1940 No. 3

LIBRARY BOOKS

The rules which govern the withdrawal of books from the college library are not many or severe. But there is no check-up whatsoever kept on the books as to their condition before they leave the library and upon their return. A book that is overdue is given immediate attention with a fine notice to the guilty party, but that is the only close check which is kept on the books, as far as we have been able to ascertain.

What we are driving at is this. A great number of the outside reading books for various courses are thoroughly underlined with notes in the margin. Some of these marks are even in ink. We have found, through experience, it is more than difficult to read a book which has been underlined by someone else. Perhaps the underlines are hardly those passages which we would have wanted to remember, and it is rather disconcerting to delete these marks as we read along. Why is it that the college library allows this to be done? Isn't there a way to stop this? Library books are not for individual use, but for the use of many.

Our suggestion is this. We suggest that the library look through each book as it is returned and not simply put it aside to be placed back in the files later on. If the marks are in pencil, make the borrower erase them and assess him with a small fine for book damage. If the marks are in ink, we would suggest that the borrower be assessed the cost of a new book. It is long since time that this matter was taken care of. We cannot study from books which are marked by someone else and a college library should not permit this to be done.

SUMMER PLACEMENT

The Student Summer Placement Bureau, although still in its infancy, is an innovation in the efforts of the college to help undergraduates which can develop into an asset of considerable importance. At present, the Bureau under the supervision of Donovan D. Lancaster is merely trying to make contacts which will be of prime importance in its future success. Concerning itself primarily with summer hotels, the Bureau seeks to place a man here and there who will endeavor to establish a precedent for hiring Bowdoin men. This year is merely an experimental year but if employers do hire undergraduates through the Bureau it will mean that the groundwork for the service has been established. Mr. Lancaster has spent considerable time in writing employers in regard to openings and the hiring of Bowdoin men and the success of his efforts remains to be seen. Maine, despite the reflections cast upon it by out-of-staters, is really a busy and a prosperous state during the summer months and there is excellent opportunity for college students to earn something toward the expenditures for the coming year. Hotel owners, in particular, like to employ college students but what the Summer Placement Bureau is working for is the employment of Bowdoin students. Very often, promised positions evaporate at the last minute and it is the desire of the Bureau to aid those men who really need employment and through one factor or another find themselves with no prospects for the summer. The problem is to break into regions that have been employing men through out-of-state agencies and to seek recognition for a newly established service that has no record behind it and which is completely foreign to employers. The applicants for such jobs have been asked to fill out forms stating as much personal information as possible and these will be submitted to employers.

H. A. S.

Debate Council Elects
Dickson '41 President

[Continued from Page 1]
bert R. Thayer, Instructor in English and coach of debating this past season.

Dickson was one of the winners of Public Speaking, was Coach of the State of Maine Scholarship in his freshman year. He has played a prominent part in the Bradbury debates, and this year participated in the Alexander prize speaking contest.

He was a member of the winning team in the freshman-sophomore debates for two years. He was also a member of the track team for two years and has played in the band. A member of the Thorndike Club, he has been an officer of that organization for three years. This year he served as Sports Editor of the ORIENT.

Lunt came to Bowdoin from the Haverford School. He has taken part in the Freshman-Sophomore Debate for two years. He was a member of the varsity debating team this year and was also on the varsity fencing squad. He is a member of the Classical Club.

Dramatic Group
To Present Play

[Continued from Page 1]
Brunswick Choral Society to leave the scenery on the stage, according to Director Quinby.

Masque and Gown Director Quinby mentioned the familiarity of the student body to "The Petrified Forest" because of its use as a text in freshman English courses and to others because of its popularity, both on the screen and on the stage. Like many of Robert Sherwood's plays, it was written for a particular star, in this instance, Leslie Howard, but many critics were as much impressed by Humphrey Bogart in the role of Duke Mantee, as by Mr. Howard, when it first appeared in 1935. Other plays by Sherwood since "Petrified Forest" have kept him very much in the public eye. "Idiot's Delight" starring the Lunts, in 1936, and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey last season, both received the Pulitzer prize. The latter received the highest sum yet paid by the motion pictures for a stage play. Sherwood's play this season, which opened on March 29 in Providence and played in Boston for the first two weeks of April, "There Shall Be No Night" with the Lunts, is already being acclaimed as a probable prize winner for this season. It deals with the Russian attack upon Finland, and for perhaps the first time in Sherwood's writing career the theme of the play overshadows the actors. Sherwood is president of the Dramatists' Guild and acted in the promotion of a National Theater. As a member of the Playwrights' Producing Company he has acted in an advisory capacity for the past two seasons on plays by Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice, and S. N. Behrman. During these two seasons he has probably surpassed Anderson to become America's most popular playwright, Director Quinby concluded.

In producing "The Petrified Forest" the Masque and Gown was faced with serious technical difficulties. The play requires rapid fire lines and action and a considerable number of difficult offstage and lighting effects. The list of properties is considerable and varied and costumes for certain of the actors are not easily obtainable. By beginning work on the scene designs early in March Charles Stepanian '41 has worked out a solution to fit the requirements of the stage in Memorial Hall. Two sketches for the set were prepared and from the second a building plan was worked out which has been followed by the carpenter crew under the supervision of Herbert Fisher '41, during the past few weeks. Stepanian and his painters are now completing a set. The off-stage noises, supervised by William Nelson '42, assisted by Ben Loch '42 and Frank McClelland '43, required a certain amount of research and must be cued in with the utmost care for thorough effectiveness. Louis Dodson '42 has been collecting properties varying from submachine guns to cash registers ever since rehearsals started, and various townspeople and organizations have been most cooperative to him, according to Director

Quinby. The lighting effects under the care of Robert Bell '42 and Carleton Brown '43 require considerable care and finesse. Special rehearsals for the lighting and the offstage effects will be necessary after the set has been placed on the stage tomorrow. Special costumes have been ordered by Robert Davidson '42.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

My having borrowed the type-writer upon which this is being written may furnish additional evidence for the more cynically-minded as to my own inherent nastiness and complete lack of appreciation for all that the "ORIENT" staff is attempting to accomplish. Contrary to the general idea that I am one given to chronic complaining, I would like to take the opportunity in writing my first—and long delayed—communication, to state that for once I agree completely and am in total harmony with the part of the last editorial which unambiguously declared that the Bowdoin "ORIENT" is not a newspaper. According to habit, custom and convention, Seniors a little later in the year "traditionally" express their pet views as to the needs of the college and ways in which Bowdoin could be improved; I should be grateful to be now allowed to say outright what I have long been whispering—Bowdoin has no newspaper; Bowdoin needs a newspaper. There have been wailing cries from at least one source concerning our lack of intellectual curiosity combined with an impenetrable smugness and complacency; with no college newspaper, if any undergraduate had an idea (something extremely improbable), he would have to save it or mumble it surreptitiously to an unappreciative friend. Political forays and debates on hackneyed issues to the contrary notwithstanding, I firmly believe that a college newspaper should, ideally perhaps, be an organ to "try" to stir an admittedly lethargic undergraduate body—even if some naughty little heretic attacks tradition (and there may exist such a monster—under the present system, who knows?). A few weeks of luck and I shall probably be an alumnus; at that time I may scream for a weekly newspaper of graduate interest in addition to the regular alumni publication; however, I do not think it would be sad for future undergraduates to have some sort of a piece of paper printed for them while they are students and before they ascend to the holy status of alumni. Again, ideally, it is for the students that a college exists and I, personally, would not be overwhelmed with righteous indignation if Bowdoin had a newspaper and not a weekly history for the perennial sophomores who make for good gate receipts at the Maine game.

Thank you very much; and let's hope that there is not a new edition next week because you published this and that I am reasonably happy on June fifteenth.

Very sincerely,

F. W. KING '40.

Quinby. The lighting effects under the care of Robert Bell '42 and Carleton Brown '43 require considerable care and finesse. Special rehearsals for the lighting and the offstage effects will be necessary after the set has been placed on the stage tomorrow. Special costumes have been ordered by Robert Davidson '42.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

We were all delighted to hear that the "college newsmen" were "lavishly entertained" by Twentieth-Century Fox at the sneak preview of their latest smash hit, "Johnny Apollo." I'm sure that the Cumberland Theatre appreciated the free advertising. I'm not so sure, however, that it is the editorial policy of the ORIENT, or of any good newspaper, to sell its integrity for a pleasurable week end. There can be no doubt, however, that the member of the ORIENT staff was completely taken in by the Hollywood glamor. Country boys should be careful when they go to the big city.

ARTHUR W. WANG '40.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

The preoccupation of the ORIENT with the lack of intellectual curiosity on campus has long been a source of concern to me; but I am happy to say that it has now become a source of innocent merriment. It was to be hoped that the new editor would find some different theme for his intellectual harp, but the lead editorial in the issue of April 17th nipped that hope squarely in the bud.

The ORIENT in its commendable position as examining organ of the campus takes the senior class severely to task for its failure to attend the Dean's scheduled talk on senior placement on the dubious ground that this failure to attend was another indication of lack of intellectual curiosity. The small attendance may be indicative of many things: complacency, laziness, or what you will, but it does not display lack of intellectual curiosity.

It would have been easier for the editor to have made a case from this event for the unworlship, the mystical, preoccupation with scholastic matters, a curiosity so complete that the mundane matter of a job means nothing to the senior class. Whether this is true I don't care to say, but in the speech as scheduled there may have been much that would have been valuable for seniors looking for jobs, there may have been much about which the senior class should have been curious, but it was not a matter in which intellectual curiosity played the slightest part.

Let the ORIENT have done with "intellectual curiosity."

R. T. EVELETH '40

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

our seniors compare with the men in the other six colleges where the examinations were given. Perhaps eventually the cautious psychologists will publish a rating of the colleges of the country, based on results of this test over a period of years. For the present, however, we hear only that they are "experimental" and "objective."

Orient Interviews
J. C. Marble '40

We found John Carroll Marble, Jr., reading a book in his room on the third floor of the Deke House last Sunday afternoon. When we informed him of the interview we wished to make, he laid down his book, turned in his chair, and raised his feet to rest upon the back of another nearby.

On June 16, 1918, Bowdoin's outstanding senior first saw the world, and found that he was in Cambridge, Mass. For three or four years, he remained in Cambridge, but then moved to Dixfield, Maine, until he was old enough to attend school. Again, he moved to Portland school district and graduated from Deering High School in June, 1936, when he returned to Dixfield where he is living today.

"J. C." had been accepted at Harvard as well as Bowdoin, but in spite of the fact that many of his forebears had attended the larger university, Johnny chose Bowdoin, and has never regretted his decision. For the past six summers, he has been a counselor at Camp Kawanee where he has met several boys from Harvard, Princeton, and Ohio State, most of whom he found agreed that a good small college would have been preferable, particularly if one planned to attend a larger graduate school later.

John has always enjoyed athletics, and at Bowdoin is known by every one for his selection as all-Maine end this fall. But, in addition to two years of varsity, and one year of junior varsity, football, he has had three years of varsity swimming, and was chosen captain of 1940's team. Although he used to play baseball in high school, he was forced to abandon it before he came to Bowdoin because his eyes began to grow a little weak. On the football field he has had to depend upon a good passer, blurred vision, and luck to complete any pass, but a check of his seasons' records has proved that he has rarely failed to catch the ball.

His vision, has made it difficult for him to recognize students at any great distance and he has followed the policy of "speaking to everybody." In time he is able to recognize the walks and the characteristics of students, so that even though he finds difficulty in discerning their facial features, he is not always at a loss to know to whom he is waving. English has been his major, with philosophy and history as his minors. In spite of a heavy athletic schedule he has been on the Dean's List for the past two years. He is now carrying a schedule of five subjects, and, in addition, is an assistant to Professor Chase in his Shakespeare course. Upon graduation from Bowdoin, he plans to attend Harvard Law. Although his father is with Burrows Business Machines, two or three generations on his mother's side have been lawyers, and it seemed rather a logical step. One of Johnny's greatest enjoyments is reading. This year most of his reading has been for his major, but he finds it a pleasure, and not a hardship, to do it. Many stu-

Maine Students Seek
4 State Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]
ments make out the separate examinations in Latin, Mathematics, and English, while Mr. Philip S. Wilder organizes the general information quiz.

Applicants for the State of Maine Scholarship are divided into four districts and the examinations were given in eight places around the state under the supervision of Bowdoin professors or alumni who were appointed by the committee. The following is the list of places where the tests were taken along with the name of the man who was in charge: Bangor High School, Professor Boyd Bartlett; Farmington Normal School, W. G. Mallett '31; Fryburg Academy, Elroy LaCasse '14; Houlton High School, Mr. V. L. Miller; Rockland High School, Mr. Thomas A. Riley; Skowhegan High School, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown; Washington State Normal School at Machias, Philip H. Kimball '11, and a section was held in Memorial Hall in charge of the members of the committee.

dents now know that almost any week night, John Marble can be found in the library doing just this.

President of his class for the past two years, membership on the Student Council and in both Ibis and Witan, number among his extra-curricular activities this year. When he was a sophomore, he was a member of the S.C.D.C., and he admits that he favored very strict enforcement of the freshman rules. But now he favors a shorter duration for the rules' enforcement and an earlier Rising Day, thus keeping tradition, but at the same time easing the lot of the freshman. In D. K. E. just as on the college campus, he has held several offices including secretary and president of the house. He is now completing his second year as steward, a position combining the duties of house manager and treasurer.

He also finds politics extremely interesting, and is closely following the present scramble for the Republican nomination. He himself favors Vandenberg but, feels that all the candidates are capable, and, admitting that he is a "rock-ribbed Republican from Maine," plans to vote for that party's candidate under any circumstances.

John has few dates, but does not at all dislike girls. When we asked if he had any rules or ideas for college or for life to expound, he decided that the question was a little too tough to answer on the spot, and passed the question by. Perhaps his greatest peeve is the phlegmatic attitude which so many students adopt towards their studies.

After four years of Bowdoin, of athletics, of studies, and of extra-curricular activities, John is convinced that the "liberal arts small college is the only place."

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BIG WHITE NINE WINS AT COLBY BOWS TO BATES

Cold Weather Halts Colby
Contest At End Of
Seventh Inning

ROCQUE SMASHES OUT TWO TRIPLES

Coombs, Harding, Stephens
Are Spearheads Of
Bowdoin Offense

[Continued from Page 1]

half of the third to cuff Tucker for six hits on which they added their final five runs. With Hatch and Stephens on base McIntosh caught hold of one of Tucker's deliveries and smashed out Colby's second three-base hit of the afternoon scoring both runners. He then scored on Stillwell's single. Colby chalked up its final run when Stillwell was able to score on Livingston's grounder through short.

With the exception of this inning Tucker had little difficulty with the opposition. In the sixth he gave a fine exhibition of control and coolness under fire, when he retired three men in order with the bases loaded.

For Bowdoin Bell, Dyer, Bonzagni, Stephens and Rocque each had two hits. Both Stephens and Rocque showed signs of developing into dangerous sluggers. Rocque maced out two triples while Stephens had a single and a double. Bell showed his fine base-running ability when he plied two bases.

The Polar Bears officially opened their season with an exhibition tilt against Bates on Friday afternoon. Linn Wells took this opportunity to test his rookie pitchers. Although they looked good at times, on the whole these pitchers didn't show much evidence of being of much use to the team during the race for the state championship. Up to the sixth inning except for two runs scored by the Garnet on a wild pitch by Upham, in the second inning, the latter and Herb Patterson managed to hold the Bobcats to two runs.

In the sixth inning Bates slammed out five hits and three runs when Patterson's control went sour. In the next inning Bates continued their assault on Bowdoin pitching in form of Doc Luther when they scored four runs on five walks interspersed with two hits. Jack Keefe was able to silence the Garnet during the eighth, but they broke loose again in the ninth and chalked up two more markers on Hervey's triple and Josselin's single.

The White did their only scoring in the seventh on three hits and an error by O'Sullivan. Coombs and Harding singled and were driven home by Stephens' double. The Polar Bears loaded the bases in the second but were unable to push a tally across. Again in the fourth they had two men on base, but their attack again bogged down and they were unable to score.

The top-sided score was mostly due to Bowdoin's inexperienced pitching staff. In the infield Ed Coombs was the outstanding performer, while Bell and Dyer in the outfield show promise of having good seasons. Linn Wells remarked after the game that the base running and hitting offer good prospects for the team's first scheduled encounter.

One Win, Three Losses, Is '39 Baseball Record

Losing three games and winning one on its spring tour last year, Bowdoin's baseball squad is looking forward to a more successful journey this year, according to Coach Wells. A last inning rally in the ninth against Tufts College gave the Bowdoin nine its only southern victory in '39. The club lost to Wesleyan 8-4, dropped a 6-0 game to Massachusetts State, and a 7-4 game to Amherst.

SUDDEN INTEREST REVIVES LACROSSE

A new and active interest in lacrosse as a spring sport has recently made itself felt on campus, and unofficial reports had it that lacrosse was to be formally installed in the near future. At a meeting held last week of all those interested it was decided that the Delta should be given over to the sport. But it remains to be seen when lacrosse can be supported as an official minor sport. The interest has been too recent and the number of experienced aspirants too few to warrant giving lacrosse priority over other minor sports that are also in need of help from the college, according to Mal Morrell. Golf and tennis have been getting along on reduced financial programs, and basketball, as well as soccer, has priority over lacrosse as the next in line to receive official support.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bell, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Harding, 2b	2	2	0	3	2	0
Dyer, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Hatch, c	4	0	3	1	1	1
Coombs, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	1
Bonzagni, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Stephens, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Martin, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rocque, 1b	3	1	2	6	1	0
Tucker, p	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals

35	10	11	21	11	3
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Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	e
McIntosh, cf	3	1	0	1	2	0
Peters, 1b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Dennison, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Slattery, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
LaFleur, rf, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Loring, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Downie, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
McIntosh, lf, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Stillwell, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hegan, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livingstone, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Shiro, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Laiberty, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lee, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chernaskus, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
White, p	1	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 32 6 10 21 9 4
2-batted for Stillwell in seventh.
Bowdoin 5 0 3 0 1 0-10
Colby 1 0 5 0 0 0-6
Two base hits—Bonzagni, Stephens.
Three base hits—Stephens, Rocque 2, Slattery, McIntosh. Home runs—Coombs, Sacrifices—Harding, Rocque. Bases on balls—off Blanchard 2, off Chernaskus 1; off White 1; off Tucker 2. Struck out—by Blanchard 1; by Tucker 1; by White 2. Stolen bases—Bell 2, Harding, Stillwell. Left on bases—Bowdoin 12; Colby 7. Hit by pitcher—by Blanchard (Dyer), Balk—White. Losing pitcher—Barry. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time—2:20.

SIX GREENS MEN LEAVE ON TRIP

Clarke, Matthews, Robbins
Baxter, McKay, Ross
Win In Tryouts

Six men, Al Clarke '40, Rod Ross '41, Joe McKay '42, Jack Baxter '42, John Robbins '41 and Fred Matthews '41, emerged from last week end's four-day try-outs as the Bowdoin varsity golf team. The team opened its schedule at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday. On successive days it will visit Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, and Williams according to a statement by Captain Al Clarke.

Trinity, Wesleyan, and M.I.T. are Bowdoin's least formidable opponents, said Clarke. On last year's Southern trip the Bowdoin men lost only to Amherst, but this year finds several top players absent through graduation. Further, Harry Richdale, Hod Thomas, and Ed Fisher will not be able to play this spring. Add the fact that Amherst and Williams seem stronger than ever, and the possibility of a Polar Bear sweep of its spring contests seems distant.

The state meet is a different story, veteran golfer Clarke hopefully stated. Bowdoin has lost but a few points in its many years of competition with the other three Maine colleges and promising material from our freshmen and sophomore classes in no way indicates a change in the established outcome.

Captain Clarke went on to say that this year's team is made up of comers, and, like one of Adam Walsh's building years, this season will be devoted to the development of a seasoned squad of greenskeepers. The J.V. squad of Paul Kruse, Cush Hayward, Bob Niven, Jack Hoopes, and Gene Woodard is newly chosen, and its first step toward veteranship will be a match with Lewiston High in Brunswick on the 26th.

Jayvee Nine To Open '40 Season

Perhaps the most important piece of news concerning the J.V. baseball squad right now is the weather. The team is scheduled to open up against Pickard this afternoon at Pickard field, but at the moment of writing a blizzard is upon us, so it is highly doubtful whether the J.V. schedule will get underway on time. Until the weather clears up, the squad will practice daily in the cage.

The boys have been working hard lately, showing up favorably in practice games last week. Another week of practice should bring them around to mid-season form. The showing of the squad to date is very promising, leading Coach Wells to predict a good season.

While Linn Wells is away with the varsity on their annual tour, Jim Dolan has been doing the day work. The club will make Springfield its headquarters staying there three days. They will also stop in Boston on Tuesday to hold a short practice session at Harvard, and to see the Red Sox-Senators game in the afternoon.

The success of this trip depends on the pitching, since so far the hitting has been fairly good. According to Coach Wells, there is no doubt as to the defensive ability of the club except for the pitching. Tucker is the main hope and should win at least one ball game. The remaining three moundmen still are in need of greater competitive experience.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF '39 TO BE SHOWN

"Highlights of 1939," a motion picture record of the great football games of last year's season, will be shown in the Moulton Union Lounge next Monday or Tuesday evening, April 29 or 30 at 8:15. Donoran D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, has announced.

T.D.'s Upset In Opening Game Of Softball Season

The inter-fraternity softball league was formally initiated last week at Pickard Field to the delight of the D.U.'s, as the team opened its season by downing the highly favored T.D. outfit. Doped as pre-game favorites, the T.D.'s were unable to match the spirited and aggressive play of the D.U.'s, and the latter finally emerged on the long end of a 6-4

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.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

The results of last week-end ball games are a little baffling to would-be dopsters who figured that Colby packed most of the power in this year's State Series. Against Bates, the Polar Bears looked anything but powerful in an 11-2 loss, but at Waterville, Saturday, they knocked the ball all over Seaverns Field to win 10-6. Colby experimented with its pitchers in much the same way as Linn Wells did against Bates, but those six extra-base hits still look good. As a matter of fact, in the two games Bowdoin got 18 hits for a total of 32 bases which is really hitting the ball.

Pago Stephens who shared outfield duties with Ed Martin provided some unexpected power at bat and in seven trips to the plate, pounded out two doubles and a triple. Franny Rocque also hit hard against Colby and Ed Coombs drove a home run over the center field fence. There seems to be plenty of batting strength in the present lineup but that problem of pitchers still exists. Jack Tucker went the whole distance at Colby and kept things well under control except for the third inning in which he allowed six hits and five runs. The Bates game, however, saw a constant parade of pitchers none of whom were very effective although Bates only earned four of the eleven runs scored. Herb Patterson looked the best of the four Bowdoin twirlers and went well for three innings until Bates got to him for five hits in the sixth. He seemed to have a good curve-ball that bothered the Lewiston team. Jack Keefe didn't do too bad a job although Hervey, Bates second-sacker, caught hold of one to his liking and drove in two runs with a triple.

Bates exhibited a smooth infield with Belliveau handling a couple of hard hit balls with ease and Josselin made a nice play on Stephens' bid for a hit between first and second. He made a difficult stop and tossed to Webster, lanky Bates twirler, for the put-out. The surprising fact of Bates' eleven hits was that six of them were made by Witty and Hervey who are not considered particularly dangerous at the plate.

Colby made use of eighteen men and gave Freshmen Barry and Blanchard a try on the mound. Neither Slattery or Hegan, sophomore twirlers, saw service except in the capacity of pinch-hitters. Colby did not score in the last four innings of the game which was called in the seventh due to the cold and the high wind.

BALL SQUAD IS ON SPRING TRIP

The Bowdoin baseball team left on its annual baseball tour yesterday morning, taking fifteen men, who were chosen on the basis of their performance in the exhibition games. The team had been originally scheduled for April 13, but was cancelled because of bad weather. When the J.V.'s competed against Andover during the winter season they won by a margin of 24 points, 50 14/15 to 48 1/15. Coach Magee expects the White to make a fair showing, although he fears that they will fall behind the former showing. Ineligibility will prevent Captain Bob Marchildon, powerful sprinter and weight man, and "Rocky" Ingalls, the team's only pole vaulter, from competing. John Dickinson, owing to sinus trouble which has incapacitated him for the past two weeks, probably will not run. Thus weakening Bowdoin's chances in the 220 and the 440. Will Small, star hurdler who won his event at the indoor J.V. meet, is playing freshman baseball and will not compete. This leaves the hurdle events up to Dave Lovejoy, Bob Edwards and Clark Young. For the sprints Coach Magee has Nels Lindley, Bob Brey, Seavey Bowdoin, and Bob Buckley. Buckley, Hanson, Stowe, and Grey will be the White's high jumpers. In the quarter-mile there will be Newhouse, Twomey, Young and Dickson. Stowe and Martin in the half-mile and Warren and Wheeler in the mile will just about complete Bowdoin's entrants in the running events. Art Keylor will throw the javelin; Lindley and Young the discus; and Gauvreau, Goodale and Clifford will throw the weights.

The schedule of the trip includes four games—Amherst, Wesleyan, Massachusetts State, and Tufts. The club will make Springfield its headquarters staying there three days. They will also stop in Boston on Tuesday to hold a short practice session at Harvard, and to see the Red Sox-Senators game in the afternoon.

The success of this trip depends on the pitching, since so far the hitting has been fairly good. According to Coach Wells, there is no doubt as to the defensive ability of the club except for the pitching. Tucker is the main hope and should win at least one ball game. The remaining three moundmen still are in need of greater competitive experience.

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JAYVEES ARE HURT BY LOSS OF STARS

The J.V. track team, greatly weakened by the loss of several key men, meets the Andover Academy team on the Andover track next week. The meet had been originally scheduled for April 13, but was cancelled because of bad weather. When the J.V.'s competed against Andover during the winter season they won by a margin of 24 points, 50 14/15 to 48 1/15. Coach Magee expects the White to make a fair showing, although he fears that they will fall behind the former showing. Ineligibility will prevent Captain Bob Marchildon, powerful sprinter and weight man, and "Rocky" Ingalls, the team's only pole vaulter, from competing. John Dickinson, owing to sinus trouble which has incapacitated him for the past two weeks, probably will not run. Thus weakening Bowdoin's chances in the 220 and the 440. Will Small, star hurdler who won his event at the indoor J.V. meet, is playing freshman baseball and will not compete. This leaves the hurdle events up to Dave Lovejoy, Bob Edwards and Clark Young. For the sprints Coach Magee has Nels Lindley, Bob Brey, Seavey Bowdoin, and Bob Buckley. Buckley, Hanson, Stowe, and Grey will be the White's high jumpers. In the quarter-mile there will be Newhouse, Twomey, Young and Dickson. Stowe and Martin in the half-mile and Warren and Wheeler in the mile will just about complete Bowdoin's entrants in the running events. Art Keylor will throw the javelin; Lindley and Young the discus; and Gauvreau, Goodale and Clifford will throw the weights.

Ted Curtis Discusses Plans For State Meet

Although the State Track Meet is still almost a month away, the office of Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics at the University of Maine and chairman of arrangements for the meet which will be held at Orono on May 11, is filled with signs of much activity.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed and the meet and an announcement of the officials will be made shortly. One major innovation in the State Meet this year will be in the changing of the stop watches from one-fifth second timing to one-tenth timing. Otherwise Olympic ICA rulings, with only slight modifications as will benefit a meet of this size, will govern the activities.

Curtis expects that this year is being planned with the spectators' point of view in mind. "The spectators demand speed in running off the various events," he remarked, "and that's how we are going to run off this meet."

The first three place winners will be presented their certificates according to Olympic style on the ascending rostrum. First place winners will be presented gold medals, second place winners silver medals and third place winners bronze medals by the MIAA.

"If marks set previously this year mean anything," said Mr. Curtis, "I believe that we'll have one of the most interesting meets of all time. This year's State Meet will have many men of Olympic caliber in attendance, not only of course, Perkins of Bowdoin, and Johnson and Bennett of Maine. Besides these weight throwers," he added, "there are others who might not be Olympic talent, but who should threaten many of our present marks."

At a meeting held by the Bowdoin Glee Club last Monday evening, the following students were elected to offices in the club: Walter Taylor '41, President; Richard Chittim '41, vice president; and John Williams '42, manager.

Tracksters Face Bates In Season's First Meet

Slightly Favored Big White
To Test Mettle In
Opening Contest

STATE MEET MAY HINGE ON BATTLE

Lack Of Conditioning Will
Color Performances
Saturday

Praying for spring skies and warm weather, the track men of Bowdoin and Bates are attempting to push through a final week of outdoor training in preparation for the Second Annual Bowdoin-Bates Track Meet to be held Saturday at Whittier Field. Both teams, opening their respective track seasons, are evenly matched, with Bowdoin the slight favorite.

With the postponed indoor meet still a subject of the "hot stove league" the regular meet is destined to hold interest for all who were disappointed to see the winter meet called off. Saturday's meet is more important to both teams than it would think. Bates, victorious over both Colby and Maine indoors this winter, is certain to be a serious threat in the State Meet next month. The Big White, weaker than last year, due to graduation, ineligibility, and injuries of stars, must find out whether it is still strong enough to hold its title. The Polar Bears cannot dare to hope to win the State Meet by any 30-point margin this year, and Bates is expected to give Bowdoin a close battle on Saturday.

However, regardless of the importance of the dual meet in respect to the outcome of the State Meet, the main factor that will govern the course of Saturday's proceedings will not be the strength of the teams, but rather the physical condition of the runners themselves. There is no doubt that the lack of good outdoor training for both teams is going to be in evidence on Saturday. The Lewiston track men have managed to do some outdoor work, but even so, their main portion of training has been forced into the cage. An identical story may be said of the charges of Coach Magee. Two or three good hard workouts have been held at Whittier Field; the rest have been confined to running around the oval in the cage. This brand of conditioning work for men who hope to do outstanding work in the meet on Saturday won't bring about the results that they should be capable of giving.

If the two teams are conditioned well, the conditioning work will have to be very heavy this week. Magee has promised time trials when the weather will permit him to do so this week and a like statement probably has been issued to the Garnet track men.

Without a doubt the loss of Harry Baldwin from the 440 will be severely felt. A leg injury suffered in the Interfraternity Track Meet has not healed properly. Coach Magee held great hopes for Baldwin this season. Jack Marble and Nels Hagstrom are out because of ineligibility. Their places in the pole vault, high jump and mile will be hard to replace. Big Carl Boulter, whose broken ankle has failed to heal rapidly, will be missed in the weights. Lloyd Akeley is playing tennis this spring and the middle distance and distance runner's absence will be noticed in those events.

However, the return of Ray Huling to active running, plus the fine showing of Perkins, Pratt, Newhouse, Allen, and Doubleday indoors, adds bright hopes to the aspirations for a victory on Saturday.

In the various departments of the two teams each boast of individual domination. The Polar Bears are especially strong in the hurdles, with Captain Neil Allen, who has equalled the world record in the indoor high hurdles, Ray Huling, a star who is well on the way for an outstanding season, and Lin Rowe, who can give any one a strong race in the high and low hurdles, are heading the list of point winners. Bob Abendroth, who helped Bowdoin sweep the sprints in the State Meet last year, Dave Lovejoy, hurdler and dash man whose ability has often been underestimated, Harry Maguire, junior sprint ace, Nels Lindley and Seavey Bowdoin, sophomore dash stars who are expected to turn in good performances, and Gene Redmond, consistent point gatherer, are all good men who will be carrying the burden of the action in the 100, 220, the hurdles, high and low. Chances are that Coach Magee may shift Huling and Rowe, better than average dash men from the hurdles to the sprints and leave Captain Allen, Edwards and Lovejoy in the hurdles.

Bates' Sigsbee, versatile sprinter, discus thrower, and shot putter, along with Bussey, the sprinter, and George Coorsen, the veteran hurdler, promise to make the going hot for the Big White tracksters.

In the middle distances Bates appears to be stronger than the Bears. Three sophomores, Steve Irvin, Maybee, 220 and 440 specialist, Nickerson, half-mile ace, and Drury, mile stand-out, are capable of winning all three places for the Lewiston team. Charlie Pope, Jim Doubleday, and Pete Babcock are each threatened with individual duels which ought to rival each other for individual thrills. Charlie Pope has been a consistent stand-out in competition for the past three years. His performance Saturday should be his best, if he has been



Neil Allen '39 who has equalled the world's record in the indoor high hurdles

able to round into shape at all these past few weeks. Bobby Newhouse is a spectacular runner and he may prove to be the dark horse in the 440. Jim Doubleday has shown in the Dartmouth Meet that he is a better than average runner. His win in the half mile was outstanding and his second place in the mile was also a fine exhibition of well-timed running. Pete Babcock may find that his sojourn with sinus trouble during the winter has left complicating results. If it hasn't, Pete and Drury of Bates ought to put on an individual duel that will thrill the fans. Lyn Martin and Dick Hanson will be in there fighting all the way in the 880. Doubleday will also be plying strides with Babcock against Drury in the mile. All three men, in spite of Doubleday's running in the 880, are capable of winning this event.

The two mile grid finds four men fighting it out. Dana Jones and Phil Whittlesley are paired against Al Rollins and Graichen. Training and endurance will be the main factors in the winning of this event.

Bates claims superior strength in the field events, though the Big White's ranks are filled with outstanding performers. The hammer, shot, javelin and discus, thrown by Perkins, Pratt, Clifford, and Sabatanski should bring Bowdoin victories; but the Garnets assert that Andrews in the hammer, Sigsbee and Hibbard and George "the Rock" Russell in the discus, Hibbard in the shot, who has defeated Johnson of Maine, and Cannon in the javelin can take care of themselves too. Add these Polar Bears: Ray Huling and Art Keylor to the javelin, Stan James and Nels Lindley to the discus, and the competition should be tough all around.

Bowdoin lacks power in the high jump, broad jump and the pole vault. Stan James; Lin Rowe, Nels Lindley and Charlie Edwards will fight it out against Bussey and Sigsbee in the broad jump. State champion Don Webster, also varsity baseball pitcher, is expected to compete in the high jump, if a ball game is not scheduled for Saturday. Jack Stowe and Deane Grey will give him all the opposition he needs in this event. The pole vault finds four men competing for places. Mal Holmes and Maggs of Bates do well over 12 feet. Stan James and Bob Brey, who have shown considerable promise of late, will face these two in this event.

Coach Magee has emphasized the fact that the Bruins are short of conditioning. "We haven't had a chance for time trials. The nasty weather of last week has prevented any outdoor work," he said. "Wait until next week. This is the first meet for both colleges. It will give us a line on them and then a line on us. Both teams have good men. The 440, 880, and the mile should be good races. Bates is apt to win all three races. Pope, Doubleday and Babcock need a little more conditioning. Both teams are potential; they've got power. Saturday's meet will tell who has the better conditioned team. It will, nevertheless, be a hotly contested meet."

MAGEE PRESENTS '36 OLYMPIC FILM

Last Monday night a large group of Bowdoin undergraduates and others interested attended the showing in the Moulton Union of four reels of motion pictures of the 1936 Olympic Men and Women's Track and Field Games. The pictures were presented under the direction of Coach John Magee. Especially well received were the slow-motion films, which showed in close detail the fine technique of the runners.

Walsh Will Be Speaker At Spring Alumni Dinner

The annual spring informal dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association is scheduled for this evening, April 24. The dinner, to be held at the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York, will have as guest speaker Coach Adam Walsh. In his short, informal talk he will discuss the present athletic situation at Bowdoin, including information on the expectations and needs of the department.

The following week, the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts will meet at Springfield on Friday, May 3. President Sills will be the principal speaker at that meeting.

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Chandler Leads Sunday Service

Asserting that man has need of complete commitment and sacrifice to God and his fellowman, the Reverend Edgar H. S. Chandler of Jamaica Plain, Mass., spoke in chapel last Sunday afternoon.

According to Mr. Chandler, a new spirit brought about enlightenment to the evil times of Biblical days. The same spirit has brought something to the Chinese, driven by the bombing of their coastal borders, have gone to the interior. There they have built a new nation, new industries, new universities, almost a new civilization. Here a new China is rising. And it is rising nearer to God. Their efforts are symbolic of what every man and woman ought to be doing everyday. Our coastal borders are being invaded by hostile and alien forces. "We must make the most of evil and also make the most of what is vital," he said.

Youth in Europe are trading their personal individuality for the uncertain fame of serving the state Mr. Chandler continued. Holding up their clenched fists, they dream of building a communistic kingdom, established through violence, forgetting the divinity of human personality and the cause of good will. They rather give a commitment to the dictators than to God. The telegrams sent to Washington last week in a determination to keep us out of war seemed to bear this thought. "We don't believe the principles of the state are worth sacrifice on our part." Lack of willingness to pay the price of paying for our principles and ideas go hand in hand with the spirit of these telegrams.

The Jamaica Plain minister went on to show that the President of the University of Tokyo had to go to exile because he wished to abide by his ideals. The question arose whether he was more loyal to the Emperor or to Christ. He chose Christ.

"Sacrifice means fellowship. It makes us one in spite of the differences that ordinarily separate men. The hand stretched upward is a sign of showing eternal commitment to God. When this comes then will we have an era of peace and goodwill toward man," Mr. Chandler concluded.

Bowdoin Defeats W.P.I. In Debate

The Bowdoin debaters held their final scheduled debate last Friday evening at Hubbard Hall, with a unanimous victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute in an intercollegiate debate. The Oregon style of debating was in use, and Bowdoin was represented by Lewis V. Vafades '42, as lawyer, and Robert H. Lunt '42, as witness. Walter Graham, as lawyer, represented Worcester Tech. "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of strict military and economic isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic warfare," Bowdoin upheld the affirmative side of the issue and the visitors defended the negative point of view.

Arthur W. Wang '40 served as chairman for this debate. Judges were: Reverend Joseph O. Purdue of Bath, Leon L. Spinney, Esq., of Brunswick, and Professor Paul Sweet of Bates College.

This debate marked the close of a very successful debating season according to Coach Albert R. Thayer. Bowdoin placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League winning all but two of its league contests.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday April 24-25
Dr. Kildare's Strange Case
with
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
also
News - Sound Act

Friday April 26
Lana Turner Joan Blondell George Murphy
in
Two Girls On Broadway
also
News - Information Please

Saturday April 27
Viva Cisco Kid
with
Cesar Romero
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday April 28-29
Tyronne Power - Dorothy Lamour
in
Johnny Apollo
also
Paramount News

Tuesday April 30
Beyond Tomorrow
with
Charles Winninger - Richard Carlson
also
Selected Short Subjects

BONN SPEAKS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Imperialism Abroad Is Topic Of Last Wednesday's Tallman Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

In his modern European imperialistic venture. Professor Bonn attributed the success of the Irish situation to the British method of ultimately allowing the natives to continue with their own religious, social, and political customs instead of forcing English principles on the population in the way that Hitler is now trying to "Germanize" the subject nationalities. He pointed out that Ireland was really the colonial testing ground of the British, and their success in other lands was somewhat due to the lessons that had been learned in this Irish policy. As to the relative position held by modern Ireland, he mentioned the unique situation of their neutrality in this war, and, as an analogy, compared the situation of the United States being at war and Massachusetts remaining neutral.

Along with the evolution of sound colonial policies, Professor Bonn thought that luck played an important part in British imperialism. The English went into sections where the backward people were easy to subdue and after forming "daughter states" from these colonies, it was found that they clung to the Empire because of the benefits to be gained thereby. Although the British were successful in India because of the existent civilization there, a large amount of individual freedom given to the natives proved to be the key to peaceful relations. The speaker justified the right of English intervention in India because the latter was a country divided against itself, and therefore prey to other hostile nations with imperialistic motives.

In regard to the German policy of imperialism, Professor Bonn stated that it is not, as Hitler has argued, a new policy in a youthful nation, but rather may be traced directly back to the Roman Empire. He pointed out that the great fallacy in Hitler's reasoning is that der Führer is trying to justify his present imperialistic actions by the supposition that Germany is a young country and should be allowed to expand, while in reality, the imperialism of the German race has been taking place for many centuries. While Hitler compares his actions with those of Frederick the Great and Bismarck, Professor Bonn showed that these two famous Germans had only been concerned with establishing fixed boundaries and uniting the German race. German imperialism had taken place when the nation was young during the reigns of the Carolingian and Hohenstaufen emperors.

Professor Bonn stated that another cause of the failure of modern German imperialism is that the Germans are not world-conquering people as evidenced in their practical, rather than idealistic methods. As an amusing example of the deceiving mythology prevalent among the people, Professor Bonn told of the legend of Fredrick Barbarossa and his flowing beard, sleeping in a cave among the mountains and waiting to send a representative back to establish the empire of the tenth century. "Is Hitler with his little black moustache the chosen emperor?" he asked.

In discussing the basic imperialistic philosophy of modern Germany, Professor Bonn defined it as Biological Calvinistic Imperialism. He said that Hitler believes in "pre-determination" instead of "self-determination." Germany thinks herself to be a master nation instead of a subject nation and that therefore she must dominate the surrounding nationalities. He stated that the Germans undertook this policy with the hope that Great Britain would be reconciled to this system while resting on the laurels of their own empire. Interference would mean war.

Professor Bonn felt that Germany had come too late on the historical scene with this type of imperialism. They had failed in the middle ages with the hope of federalizing central Europe under the German influence. In conclusion, Professor Bonn remarked that the Slavic nationalities were to be the next young nation to use dominating imperialistic policies in that section of the continent.

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100 Sub-Freshmen Will Be Guests Of College

Approximately one hundred students from New England preparatory and high schools, as well as many others from other parts of the country, will arrive in Brunswick, Friday, May 3, for the annual Subfreshman Week. Director of Admissions Hammond hopes to have the prospective students visit as many classes as possible on Friday and Saturday and to meet informally many of the Professors, as well as the Dean and himself. Director Hammond will also endeavor to interview a number of applicants who have special problems concerning admission requirements.

In the line of entertainment, "The Petrified Forest" is to be the chief attraction on Friday evening at 8:15. This new play by Robert Sherwood which brings a varied group of characters together in a lonely Arizona gas station will star Charles Mergendahl '41 and Miss Wilda Leslie of Brunswick High School in the leading roles. Efforts are being made for a musical program by Professor Tillotson, but no definite plans have yet been announced.

The varsity baseball team will be playing at Colby, but the interfraternity softball games will make up for the lack of athletic events. As is customary, the visitors will stay in the fraternity houses.

CARLSON BROTHERS BACK FROM ORIENT

Jerry and Steve Carlson, two former Bowdoin students, recently returned to California from a seven month trip through the Far East, bringing back with them, according to the Los Angeles TIMES, many tall tales and two luxuriant beards. After touring three thousand miles in inland Japan and running the gauntlet of guerilla warfare in China, the pair visited India, where they saw human bodies burned and pushed into the Ganges in the sacred Hindu city of Benares.

Their beards, which they claim were grown because there was no water for shaving, caused a bit of trouble in India, where one's caste is determined by the shape of the beard. The natives did not know whether or not to associate with them.

Jerry, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1938, is now doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. Steve, a member of the Class of '41, intends to return to Bowdoin in the fall.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN HARVARD FORUM

[Continued from Page 1]

At noon on Saturday the 200 students from nearly every college in New England were guests at a luncheon, at which the principal speakers were Mayor Tobin of Boston and Morris Mitchell, the founder of "Medecordia," a model cooperative community in Clarksburg, Georgia. There was another general session after luncheon, and this was followed by a radio program designed to inform the public of the aims and character of the meeting. The broadcast was in the form of a roundtable discussion led by Mr. Strauss, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Fleming, Henry Wheeler of Bowdoin was one of the five students chosen to participate in the program.

Prizes Awarded Union Tournament Winners

Results of the annual bridge, billiard and ping-pong tournaments sponsored by the Moulton Union Board were announced recently by Mr. Donovan Lancaster.

The interfraternity bridge tournament award went to the Thorndike Club represented by the team of Harold L. Pines '41 and Jack Cimonon '40. Runners up were Boyd C. Legate '40 and Henry E. Dale, Jr. '40 of the Zeta Psi fraternity, who captured the second prize.

The billiard tournament was won by Rodney E. Ross, Jr. '41, who defeated John D. Marble '41 in the final play-offs, 50-40. Victor of the pool contest was Harland H. Carter '40 who defeated Rodney Ross '41, 100-91. Calvin A. Hill '40 was awarded first prize in the table tennis tournament and William F. Mitchell '40 placed second.

All winners and those receiving second places were awarded medals and the teams in the finals of the Interfraternity Bridge Tournament were presented sets of duplicate boards.

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Variety

A pinch of salt is greatly improved on a cold night by dropping it in a glass of beer. . . Harpo Marx's three year old son can distinguish easily between the music of Beethoven, Chopin, Bach, Brahms, Schubert and Mendelssohn; when Harpo tries to confuse him by strumming tunes of his own concoction, the lad scowls and cries, "Improvise" . . . From our dope on presidents we find that when Jackson was first mentioned for the presidency, he said, "Do they think I am such a damned fool? No, sir; I know what I am fit for. I can command a body of men in a rough way; but I am not fit to be president" . . . Also we find that Johnson never went to school a day in his life, and was taught to read and write by his wife . . . We have a feeling that a battle between the Orient and the Growler is imminent; we place no bets, we make no comments—just that a furious battle is imminent . . . In an off moment we got to thinking about what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes . . . A Philadelphia girl was arrested for doing what the State Liquor Board called a "Chamberlain dance," she was dressed in an umbrella . . . And it's unfortunate that the president of the Nashville, Tenn. Automobile Club can't drive . . . The next Steinbeck novel to go on the screen will be TORTILLA FLAT, an early one, but as far as we're concerned, superior to GRAPES OF WRATH . . . The census has registered Mickey Rooney as a farmer; it states that acting is only his sideline . . . We are delighted to hear that Joan Crawford will not accept any more honorary memberships or official positions in organizations; but we are sorry for the western fraternities, who will have to find a new sweetheart . . . Now that Ivy is on the way, you might write your date that a wallflower is a girl who dances every dance . . . To clear up any questions about the danger of a black widow spider, it is fifteen times more potent than a rattlesnake . . . Jimmie Lunceford's switched to Columbia to record "Sonata Pathétique," and it's straight Beethoven . . . And get hold of Goodman's "Night and Day" . . . College musical groups are likely to be the most conservative and believe most strongly in Sunday observance . . . To quote Joe Berkowitz: "I do not believe in co-education."

ALUMNI GROUPS MEET THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

In Florida, the Bowdoin club of St. Petersburg held its third dinner at the yacht Club, Wednesday evening, March 13. Twelve men present were Henry Eaton '89, William Watson '02, Dr. Tobey, Med. '79, John Manson '81, Wallace Mason '82, John Maxwell '88, Willard Woodman '88, Albert Ridley '90, C. F. S. Lincoln '91, Henry Wilder '93, George Webber '95 and Charles Stone '96.

Elsewhere in New England, the Rhode Island Alumni Association is to meet on May ninth for its annual meeting, which will be held in Providence. President Silks will be the guest speaker of the evening. In Springfield on May third, the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association will present its program. On the West Coast, at Los Angeles, the Association of Southern California will have its annual business meeting for the election of officers on May 2.

Helmreich Speaks On Norway's Liberation

[Continued from Page 1]

Norwegian people declared their independence to be immediately suppressed by the stronger Sweden. Sweden's hold on Norway became weaker, and soon the Norwegians were allowed to have a separate national flag. Taking advantage of a bill that had been vetoed by the Swedish king, the Norwegian Parliament declared independence in 1905.

The Lutheran church continued to be the established state religion of Norway throughout these political changes. Under the present administration, the country is divided into seven areas over which a king of Lutheran faith must rule, but complete religious toleration is still an important factor in the organization of the country, Professor Helmreich concluded.

The Neighborhood Market
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examinations in courses not listed here will be scheduled by the instructors. Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

1899-1940	1.30
Comp. Literature 2	Chemistry 2
Tallman History	English 20
Mathematics 3	History 2—Memorial
Mathematics 6	History 6—Memorial
	Mathematics 14—Adams 102
	Philosophy 4—Adams 102
	Sociology 2
	Spanish 2—Memorial
	Zoology 6
FRIDAY, MAY 31	
Art 6—Memorial	Chemistry 6
Economics 4	Education 2
English 10	Zoology 2
Latin 12	
Botany	
English 24	
German 12	
Government 4	
Greek 2	
Latin B	
Music 2	
Philosophy 2	
Mathematics 1R	
Mathematics 2	
Mathematics 8	
Economics 10	
English 14	
German 14	
Government 8	
Latin 2	
Physics 4	
Physics 6	
Art 10—Walker	
Chemistry 8	
English 26	
French 16	
History 22	
Sociology 4	
Astronomy 2	
Economics 2	
German 6	
Greek 14	
Psychology 4	
Physics 2	
MONDAY, JUNE 3	
Art 2—Memorial	
Economics 6	
English 22	
Government 12	
Latin 4	
Psychology 2	
Religion 2	
TUESDAY, JUNE 4	
French 8	
French 12	
Geology 2	
German 4	
History 10	
Philosophy 10	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5	
French 2—Memorial	
French 4	
French 6—Memorial	
Chemistry 12	
THURSDAY, JUNE 6	
English 2	
History 12—Memorial	
History 18—Memorial	
FRIDAY, JUNE 7	
Chemistry 4	
Economics 8	
Government 6	
Italian 4	
Psychology 6	
Zoology 12	

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyle

An event of national importance took place in Washington last week. It involved the President, incidentally, along with his Crown Prince, Jim Farley. There was the usual press conference, but an unusual and enthusiastic gallery. For once, there was no secrecy surrounding this momentous gathering. The President was not besieged with questions; Scandinavia, Japan, The Netherlands Indies, and the Third Termities could look after themselves. Der Tag had arrived, and official Washington mingled with the hoi polloi in a thoroughly American cross-section of dignity and fanaticism to participate in the 101st renewal of The Great American War, the baseball season.

This was no ordinary premiere, with the royal box to be inhabited for only a few scenes of our long-est-run national drama, for as soon as its most venerable of leading men took the stage, a grand old figure quaffed deeply of some mysterious fountain of youth, and proceeded to cast officials and commentators alike in complete thrall with a masterful performance, the like of which may never be equalled. Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, sinister-handed pitching non-pareil, ancient and honorable in baseball's every sense of the words, veteran of twenty organized campaigns, stepped out at the age of 40 to pitch a near perfect game of ball. Complete mastery of his situation, the great Grove allowed but two thin hits to the host Nationals, as this Moses led his Boston Red Sox toward the ever-distant promised land.

A setting could not have been better described. Here was a man, old enough to have a son attending college, completely dominating a scene that included striplings half his age. As he mowed the Capital batsmen down, inning by inning, Lefty totally won over the hostile crowd, which sensed a no-hit game in the offing; the President sat through to the end, hoping "the old boy wouldn't allow a hit." It was none other than "the old boy" himself who nudged over the game's solitary run, all that was needed for his 287th Major League victory. After retiring the first twenty-two men in order, a 21-year-old's error and a pair of scrawny

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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in Town

FACULTY STUDIES CARNEGIE EXAMS

[Continued from Page 1]

stands in the upper one or two percent of the country in that field. The fifth rung represents the average. Thus, a man's growth graph will shuttle back and forth as it touches subjects with which he is more or less familiar, and it is likely to pyramid in the case of his major. For, as Mr. Dalton, member of the committee on the tests, has emphasized, it is the number of hours spent and courses taken, not a man's intelligence, that the examination, as so far developed, indicates.

In fact, several men have asked the reason either for a high or low rating in a certain subject. Mr. Dalton has answered every question in this way: the highest score does not mean the brightest intellect or the most capable professor. The scale has been introduced as a matter of convenience, and, so far, there are too many intervening considerations for any definite opinions to be arrived at. Also Professor Hammond, who aided in conducting the examinations, stressed the fact that details of the tests are still in a highly nebulous state.

Professor Hammond recently attended a conference devoted to the discussion of this psychology's youngest brainchild. There hope was expressed that, in the future, a man's aptitude, intelligence, and shortcomings could be evaluated as sharply as the amount of change in his pocket. Professor Burnett, asked about the future of the Carnegie tests, predicted that they will have much to do with the awarding of scholarships and the choice of graduate students.

Several of those who took the test have expressed their opinions. One man, possessor of an outstanding college record, commented on the objectivity of the questions. Accustomed to exams which encourage original thought, he felt pure factual knowledge was grammar-schoolish and of little import. He added that, if these tests should prove of value in discovering a man's aptitude, they should be given earlier so that he might more easily select his major and also be reminded of any weak subjects which he should brush up on before leaving college.

This year the Carnegie tests were given at Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Wesleyan, and the University of Rochester as well as at Bowdoin. Here they were directed by Dr. Langmuir, of the foundation, and a committee made up of Professors Gilligan, Kendrick, and Root, assisted by Mr. Ernest Dalton. It is quite possible that they will be repeated next year, according to Professor Hammond, and meanwhile the faculty will spend some time on the study of this spring's results.

A three-year-old establishment at the University of Rochester, where the faculty has reached a satisfactory conclusion as to its merits, the exam is becoming still more widespread. Working on an individual basis, it is now being adopted in the west. There is a strong possibility that the Carnegie tests will some day be put on a national footing, as are the College Board Examinations, Professor Hammond stated.

Scales '40 Awarded Amherst Scholarship

Luther Damon Scales '40 has been awarded an \$800 graduate scholarship by Amherst College. The scholarship is awarded annually for study in the social sciences to a senior from Wesleyan, Williams, or Bowdoin. Scales, named as the Bowdoin candidate, was selected by the scholarship committee at Amherst. The scholarship allows the recipient to study at a school of his own choosing. Scales will study public administration and social science at Harvard, Graduate School.

Scales is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was recently elected to the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Classical Club, the Masque and Gown executive board and was formerly associated with the ORIENT. He is a recipient of a State of Maine scholarship, and in his sophomore year was awarded a prize for a government paper. He has also served as manager of the cross-country track team. He prepared for Bowdoin at Edward Little High School, and his home is in Auburn, Maine.

CHASE LAUDS HATCH IN MONDAY CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

rebellion" of the '70's. Such passages were said to be merely an introduction to the insight the volume shows towards the changing intellectual conditions and the course of higher education during the last century and a half.

Returning to a characterization of Dr. Hatch, Professor Chase described him during the time when the former was preparing his book during his stay here at the college. "His life is a triumphant testimony to what an indomitable spirit can accomplish against great physical odds: for he was a lifelong invalid," Louis Hatch, despite his pectorate and his publications, remained to the end at heart a Bowdoin undergraduate. The fellowship of those golden years from '91 to '95 had been the great emotional experience of his life."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

The Sun "Rises"

By Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

RECENTLY Dr. Keighton of the faculty of Swarthmore College visited the Bowdoin campus and talked with various professors and students. His purpose was to investigate the honors system and to approach to major work. He was only one of many delegates being sent out by Swarthmore in an effort to compile data on the honors and major work programs of leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. When asked about the plan Swarthmore has for majors and seeking honors, his answers proved illuminating to anyone who has ever had entertained the idea that the separation of brilliant and average students would prove beneficial to both.

AT Swarthmore students who, by the end of their sophomore year, wish to try for honors in their respective major fields and who have been approved by a faculty board are excused from all classes with the exception of a few informal conferences from time to time with professors in their departments. They work independently for two years and at the end of this period they are examined by a group of professors from other schools at the invitation of the Swarthmore faculty. At this time their honors, passing grades, and even failures are awarded. Meanwhile those men who have not cared to try honor work or to concentrate for two years on any one subject progress in the usual way with day-by-day classes, quizzes, theses, and examinations. Dr. Keighton admitted that perhaps this latter group lost something in the way of attention from their professors who are naturally more interested in men specializing in one branch of study.

MUCH can be said both for and against this Swarthmore theory which isolates brilliant men and less common student stagger through to a degree after having accumulated a lot of miscellaneous knowledge. First, Swarthmore College feels, and many agree, that the gifted men progress faster when they are not hindered by backward class-room companions and can pursue their course freely with the aid of suggestions from the professor under whom they are majoring. Secondly, the system is an ideal one for those who do not care to acquire a lot of piece-meal data but who would rather learn their major thoroughly even though they clash with that school of thought which recognizes as a cultured man only one who has a broad background.

ON the other hand, despite the fact that everyone at Swarthmore is supposed to be in a state of educational bliss, there are certain aspects to the scheme that are unpleasant and question its long-run efficiency. The idea of separating the wheat from the chaff, practical though it may be, seems to jar our democratic beliefs that all deserve equal attention and opportunities. Dr. Keighton admits that those not specializing are more or less neglected by the faculty who naturally cannot be personally interested in people they meet only in textbooks. One instinctively feels that this system is being tolerated and is not getting all it should out of college. Then, too, as mentioned before, one type of student receives only a narrow training and the other a too diversified one whereas, in a school like Bowdoin, everybody theoretically gets thorough acquaintance with the field he is majoring in and also has opportunity to study in several widely separated courses.

ONE can easily see that there is also the ever present danger that a man undergoing a two-year reading period may fail at the end. Acting as his own pace-maker he may slacken up unconsciously with no exams to meet on the morrow and then lose everything in June of his senior year. Or a student may lose place under the realization that he is taking all on one examination and this realization may cause him to forget half he knows when faced by a foreign examining board. Added to these objections the possibilities of sickness during the exam period and of many other unforeseen circumstances that might arise, one begins to doubt the infallibility of the Swarthmore theory. It seems to us that Bowdoin's plan strikes a happy compromise between specialization and wide knowledge. Here everybody has his major work and still can "shop around" in other fields. Also there is no branding of pupils like so many cattle with markings that indicate here is a brilliant student; here is a nobody that may get through. Our outstanding men are not slowed up by their fellows. They always have access to more work if they wish and everybody has that old-fashioned American chance of studying with equal opportunity.

[Continued on Page 3]

BONN LECTURES ON FAILURE OF WORLD FINANCE

Tallman Lecturer Says U. S. Will Be Richer After Present War

GOOD MANAGEMENT NEEDED IN WORLD

Lecturer Says Nazis Had No Credit Available Before Crisis

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, visiting Professor of Economics on the Tallman Foundation, presented the second in his series of public lectures on international economics and politics in the Moulton Union lounge on last Wednesday evening, April 24. The subject of his talk was "The Collapse of International Finance." Although the topic might have been treated in a highly technical manner, Professor Bonn preferred to humanize the subject matter for the benefit of the audience. Briefly, the lecture consisted of a summary of the part played by international finance in history and then a discussion of modern conditions.

Professor Bonn began his lecture by stating that the two great forces which had made the world of today were migrations and investments. He referred to the pilgrims as an example of these trends, pointing out that the financial backing of this colonization had been undertaken by three classes of shareholders, and that the "beneficiary absenteeism" begun at this time has been continued to be used at the present time. Turkey and Egypt were then given as examples of situations in which international finance has played an important part in national development.

Professor Bonn went on to show the effect of the World War on international finance. In 1914, Germany was able to finance herself and the allies could rely on their resources. When Great Britain found herself in difficulty, she was in a position to sell her foreign, or even, domestic investments. The entrance of America into the war circulated ten billion dollars.

[Continued on Page 4]

GROWLER TO APPEAR DURING HOUSEPARTIES

The next issue of the "Growler" is scheduled for May 15. Editor Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, recently announced. The magazine will appear with a cover photo of a professional model holding a loving cup. This cover girl will represent the typical Ivy Houseparty Queen, Mergendahl said.

Included in this issue will be an article entitled, "Why I Hate Women," as well as an essay on "What's Wrong With The Orient." "The Story of Houseparties," an illustrated inspection of all that is likely to take place during the Ivy festivities, will be embellished by the familiar cartoons of Stan James.

The complete results of last month's House Party Queen Poll will also be published, along with student comment and the summing-up remarks of the editor. By this poll the "Growler" hopes to reveal the attitudes of each house and class toward the entire House Party Queen question.

There will be a light criticism of the forthcoming Masque and Gown production, "The Petrified Forest," among this issue's articles, and various other features, as yet undetermined, will be included in the Ivy number.

Ivy Ball Will Feature Herman's Sweeter Swing Style Of Blues

By Orville B. Denison, Jr.

Woody Herman and his sixteen piece "Band That Plays the Blues" have been booked by the Ivy Ball committee to play at the Ivy Ball in the Sargent Gymnasium on May 17. Probably one of the youngest top-flight band leaders in the country, Herman fronts an orchestra which has had its nucleus in the breaking up of Isham Jones' crew a few years ago, and which now, with changes here and there, is acclaimed by dancers and musicians as the band of the year for 1940.

Woodrow Wilson Herman was a veteran of the show-world at eleven. The son of a singer, he started playing the saxophone at the age of nine, toured all the major theaters of the mid-west as a dancer, singer, and sax soloist in the next two years. At fourteen he mastered the clarinet, and after graduation from Marquette he joined Gus Arnheim, Harry Sosnick, and Isham Jones in rapid succession. When the latter band succumbed, Woody gathered six of the stranded musicians together to form a cooperative organization; they opened in Woody's home town, Milwaukee.

Glee Club To Present Sub-Freshman Program

As the first in a series of annual programs, the Bowdoin Glee Club will present a concert for the guests visiting the college during Sub-Freshman Week End, under the direction of Thomas Brownell '41, on the steps of the Art Museum this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The concert is to last a half-hour, and, if the weather proves unseasonable, is to be presented in Memorial Hall. The program is as follows:

Bowdoin Beata
Heavens Proclaim Him—Beethoven
Death, I Do Not Fear Thee—Bach
Filli et Filiae—Leisinger
Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing—Thomas Brownell '41, soloist
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee—Balulalow; John Williams '42, soloist
Rise, Sons of Bowdoin

PHOTO CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

McKeown '43 Receives Sills Prize For Contest's Best Entry

The third Bowdoin College Camera Club photography contest ended last week after awards totaling nearly three dollars had been made to Bowdoin's photography fans. Judged by Professor Stanley B. Smith of the Classics Department, Professor Boyd W. Bartlett of the Physics Department and advisor of the club, Assistant Professor Philip C. Bean, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and Mr. Stephen Merrill '35 of the Webber Studio, the photographs have been on exhibition in the downstairs gallery of the Walker Art Building since April 22. A special exhibition of photographs by William T. McKeown '43 is also on the main floor, and it was one of these which won the five dollar award given by President Sills to the photograph of "best general merit" selected by the judges. A picture of the Scaries Science Building by Leonard B. Johnson '43 entitled "A Grim Reminder" won first prize in the group of pictures of college subjects. It is a winter scene showing students trudging up the path to the door of the Biology Department. "The Spectator," a study of one of the Brunswick boys at a

[Continued on Page 2]

President Discusses New Dormitory Plans

President Kenneth C. M. Sills discussed the question of tuition at Bowdoin in chapel this morning. The President stated that tuition here is less than at Amherst, Wesleyan, and at all large colleges. He estimated that income from tuition at Bowdoin covers less than one-third of the running costs of the college, and the figures he presented showed the annual income from tuition to be about \$175,000. If the college were dependent on support from this quarter alone, three-fourths of the present college staff would have to be reduced. President Sills declared.

The idea of speaking on tuition was brought to the President's attention by a recent incident, when a trustee of the college, talking to an undergraduate, discovered the student did not know the amount he paid for tuition. Accordingly the President decided to speak to the student body regarding the matter.

He also mentioned during his talk that there is a possibility of a new dormitory, and informed the student body that a committee is now examining the advisability, expense, and the possible location of such an addition to the college.

For the next two years the Herman combine knocked around second-rate spots in the east and middle-west until they were signed at the Famous Door. There they made their great hit, being accepted by columnists and dancers as the newest coming band of the time. From then on, the little orchestra which has made Herman's name in the Meadowbrook, to say nothing of the innumerable record-smashing one-nighters that trips have taken them on. The Herman recordings, especially their new theme song, "Blues on Parade," have spread the fame of the outfit from coast to coast, and the ten weekly airings from the Meadowbrook have brought the name of Woody Herman to the top in the orchestra world.

The band employs three trumpets, two trombones, and a flugelhorn, for the brass, with four saxes for winds; Herman solos on the saxophone and clarinet. The publicity grapevine reports that Herman's band is the only band that can call their efforts "authentically American," since the blues are America's only folk music.

[Continued on Page 4]

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFERS SPRING PLAY THURSDAY

"The Petrified Forest" To Open In Memorial Hall At 8:15

C. MERGENDAHL '41 HAS LEADING ROLE

Masque and Gown Repeats Performance Friday And Also At Ivy

The spring play, "The Petrified Forest," will be repeated at Ivy in spite of numerous difficulties involved in a repeat performance, according to Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, Director of the Masque and Gown. This annual spring play is always scheduled to come during the Sub-Freshman Week End in order to assist the college in entertaining the guests and there is usually a time lapse of about two or three weeks after the first performance until Ivy.

As a result, the repetition of a play ties up the Memorial Hall stage or requires the removal and the re-erection of the setting between Sub-Freshman Week End and Ivy. Furthermore, the regular fraternity picnics and outings prevent the scheduling of the play at any time except on Friday afternoon between Ivy exercises and formal house dinners. For all these reasons, the Masque and Gown has felt it unwise to attempt two performances in the last two years.

This year, the staff of production workers and the very large cast of "The Petrified Forest" have agreed to a repeat performance. The college has permitted the setting to be left on the stage for the two weeks. The proceeds of this performance will go towards drawing up plans for a "Little Theater." The college architect has tentatively selected a slight and will proceed with formal plans during the coming months. But it is essential that the play make good profits because of the cost of royalties and

[Continued on Page 2]

JOHN KOUGHAN '41 TO BE EDITOR OF QUILL

John P. Koughan '41 will be editor of the "Quill" next year, the present editor, Charles H. Mergendahl Jr., recently announced. Koughan, an English major, has submitted many poems and stories to Bowdoin's only literary magazine in the last three years.

According to Mergendahl, May 15 has been set as the date for the next "Quill." This issue will contain three short stories: "And Two Girls," by E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41; "Afternoon," by William T. McKeown '43, and "Interlude," by John P. Koughan '41. "Reginald and Gertrude," a fantasy by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, and "... of Power and Beauty," an essay on poetry in the modern drama by Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40, will conclude the stories.

There will be three poems. Charles P. Edwards '41 has contributed a sonnet, Paul V. Hazelton '42 a poem, and F. Richard Andrews '40 has submitted some verses entitled "On Becoming and Being."

COMING EVENTS

Wed., May 1—President Sills in chapel, speaking on "The Problem of Tuition Charges." Baseball at the University of Maine. 8:15 p.m., Third Tallman Lecture at the Moulton Union. Professor Bonn will speak on "The Consequences of Modern War on Social Civilization."

Thurs., May 2—3:30 p.m., Tennis vs. Bates. 5 p.m., University of Maine. 8:15 p.m., "The Petrified Forest," in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from Marsh Leydon, phone 293; admission is 50 and 75 cents. The faculty and townspeople are asked to attend Wednesday rather than the following evening, when another performance will be given for Sub-Freshmen.

Fri., May 3—Sub-Freshman Week End. 1 p.m., Track at Andover.

8:15 p.m., Second production of "The Petrified Forest."

Sat., May 4—Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, in chapel. 2:30 p.m., J. V. Baseball vs. Fryeburg.

Sun., May 5—The Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, D. D., Bishop of Maine, in chapel.

Mon., May 6—President Sills in chapel.

Major Exams begin.

J. V. Baseball at Hebron. 8:15 p.m., Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest.

Sub-Freshman Weekend Program Is Announced

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, last Monday released the schedule of events planned for Sub-Freshman Week 'End. Prospective members of the class of '44 will be entertained by an informal Glee Club concert on the Art Building Terrace at 4 p.m. on Friday. At 8:15 that evening, the Masque and Gown will present "The Petrified Forest," by Robert Sherwood, in Memorial Hall. On Saturday afternoon the J. V. baseball team will meet Fryeburg Academy on Pickard Field.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning Professor Athern P. Daggett will be in the faculty room in upper Massachusetts Hall, and any sub-freshman may talk over next year's plans with him there. Professor Kammerling will meet all those interested in medicine or chemistry in his office in the Scaries Science Building. Director Hammond will also be in his office Friday and Saturday.

TAYLOR '41 WILL LEAD GLEE CLUB

Special Award For Francis Bliss Sets New Glee Club Precedent

The Bowdoin Glee Club chose Walter G. Taylor '41 and Richard L. Chittim '41 as President and Vice-President, respectively, for its next year's officers on April 22. The plans for the club's activities for the spring and next year were also announced.

Taylor and Chittim automatically became members of the executive committee, which also includes: Thomas A. Brownell '41, Leonard W. Cronkhit '41, Ashton H. White '41, Leonard B. Knight '41 and Roger C. Boyd '41. In a recent meeting of the executive committee it voted to establish a co-manager system because of the numerous new duties in the club. John E. Williams '42 was named manager for the coming year and Elliot F. Tozer and Jean C. D. Michel of the class of '42 will be newly created co-managers positions.

Establishing a precedent the club presented awards to four of its seniors for faithful and excellent service in their four years in the Glee Club. A desk clock was presented to Francis R. Bliss '40 inscribed "Most honored member of the Bowdoin Glee Club 1936-40." Additional awards were made to Charles Kinsey '40, Edward F. Everett '40 and Fred T. Dambrie. A special letter of commendation was made to Richard T. Evelevh '40 for his valuable services to the club as accompanist.

[Continued on Page 2]

LITTLE '40 VISITS FORUM AT M. I. T.

The New England Conference on Foreign Affairs will hold its final large meeting on May 4 and 5 at M.I.T. It is expected that about 40 New England colleges will attend. Previously six regional conferences were held. Bowdoin will send five or six delegates. The session will be divided into committees of five different groups, and each of Bowdoin's delegates will attend the discussion of a separate group. The general topic for discussion will be "America in the world at war." A keynote speaker will be present at the dinner to be held on Saturday night and on Sunday morning all the members will gather together in a plenary session and the resolutions of the various committees will be adopted.

The officers of the organization are: President, William Sayre '41; Williams; Secretary, Dorothy Neil of Mount Holyoke; and Treasurer, George T. Little of Bowdoin.

Seventy-five Freshmen Invade Portland For Annual Banquet

By a Freshman Reporter

A horde of enthusiastic members of the class of '43, released from books and inhibitions, journeyed en masse to the city of Portland last Saturday night for the final absolute assertion of their unity and maturity in the year 1942. The scene of the momentous occasion took place in the banquet hall of Portland's Lafayette Hotel. From far off Brunswick, the lads gathered together to dine, engage in lofty conversation, and listen to sparkling after-dinner speeches by leading classmates of their alma mater. Severe from threat of Sophomore invasion, Freshman Bibles were gayly abandoned to the tune of Phi Chi.

Seventy-five hungry Freshmen were gently, but firmly repulsed by the hotel manager when President Johnny Wentworth and the necessary funds for the banquet were discovered to be absent. Lack of food and drink left the infants of '43 on the verge of rebellion. Several budding virtuosos banged out tunes on a convenient piano in a heroic effort to keep the mob from panic. Dyed-in-the-wool swing-

BIG WHITE SURPRISES WITH WINS AT MASS. STATE AND WESLEYAN

MITCHELL SUGGESTS STUDENTS BE HUMAN

Chooses Words From Book Of College President For His Theme

Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell was the speaker in chapel last Sunday afternoon. Being human—human in one's everyday relations on the campus and elsewhere—was the subject of his address. The service opened with a few words by President Sills who remarked, "No one in this college community is more respected and more beloved than Professor Mitchell."

Professor Mitchell offered several examples of persons who had been notably human. He quoted a passage from a book of President Hyde of Bowdoin, entitled "Humanism, or, inhumanism you must be, in every relation of life." He stated that he was not aware of any inhumanity on the college campus between professor and student, but that he did feel that there was a temptation on the part of the professor to treat his class unhumanly or somewhat thoughtlessly and indeed for the individual students to treat their own friends in the same manner. He asked if perhaps most of the troubles which those in the chapel had experienced in the past month weren't due to some kind of misunderstanding or unhumanity between themselves and acquaintances more than to any other specific cause. He suggested, in closing, that "as Matthew Arnold asked in his sad poem, 'Dover Beach,' 'we be true to one another' in all our relations."

Library Offers Colophon Exhibit

Currently on exhibit at the library is a display of editions of "The Colophon" arranged by Mr. Boyer and Mr. Lavy to call attention to a quarterly publication on fine printing which for the third time is suspending its activities after ten years of publication.

"The Colophon" was first published in 1929, a year after the idea had been conceived by a group of persons interested in fine printing, illustrations, and old editions of books. It derives its name from the colophon, or section of the last page of old books on which appeared the publisher's insignia or "trade mark" and the book's contents.

The first issues of "The Colophon" were produced in a novel way. Contributions in sections of eight or sixteen pages were printed on presses throughout the country, with each section representative of the particular publisher's style of printing. Each such issue of "The Colophon" offered its readers' examples of the best printing and engraving from presses such as the University Press in Cambridge which has been in operation for approximately three hundred years.

The publication in its first years was of different varieties of type, composed of different kinds of paper, and the sections were of various sizes due to the manner in which it was published. As a result of this expensive method of publication, and due to the high cost involved in such fine printing and costly paper, "The Colophon" twice suspended its publication.

[Continued on Page 2]

Successful Trip Marred Only By 8-6 Loss At Tufts

BATTING AVERAGE FOR TEAM IS .324

Tucker, Patterson, Howie Split Three Pitching Assignments

Completely disregarding the dire predictions made concerning their not-too-hopeful season and playing aggressive, heads-up baseball at all times, the Bowdoin baseball team last week ended up the best pre-season trip any Big White nine has made under Coach Linn Wells. Admittedly starting with nothing but a group of inexperienced rookies, with the possible exception of battery mates Tucker and Haldane, the team proved good enough to win two out of three games against top-flight competition, rap out 41 hits at 108 times at bat, play water-tight ball all over the most part, and show an amazing knowledge of good baseball. There still remains a lot to be done before Bowdoin is to be regarded as the favorite in the state series, but the boys showed the kind of spirit that wins ball games, no matter what the odds.

Their first game with Amherst cancelled because of poor weather, the team moved on to Wesleyan where they showed consistent hitting power to push across 13 runs. Jack Tucker, on the mound for Bowdoin, allowed twelve hits and nine runs, but was tight enough in the pinches to take the verdict. Playing at Massachusetts State College the next day, the game developed into a pitchers' battle between Jack Keefe

[Continued on Page 1]

Sills And Wilder Speak To Alumni

There will be Bowdoin Alumni meetings in May in every section of New England. On May 1 the New Hampshire Alumni will meet at the Exeter Inn in Exeter, N. H. Donald B. MacMillen, Bowdoin graduate, explorer and seafarer, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Philip Wilder, the Alumni Secretary, will represent the college at this meeting.

The Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts will meet at Springfield on Friday, May 3. President Sills and Philip Wilder will both speak. President Sills will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alumni Association. The meeting will be held at the Narragansett Hotel on Thursday, May 9. There will be an organization meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Western Vermont at the Middlebury Inn in Middlebury on Friday, May 10. James W. Shea '25 will be the organizer and Philip Wilder, the Alumni Secretary, will represent the college.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold its annual sub-freshman meeting at the Eastland Hotel in Portland on Monday, May 13. An all-student program will be presented. The Middlebury, Bowdoin double quartet, will furnish the musical entertainment. A group of boys from the Political Forum will be present as well as four student-speakers who will talk on various college activities.

President Announces Commencement Parts

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, presiding in last Friday's chapel service, announced the following five Commencement speakers: Ernest F. Andrews Jr., James W. Blunt Jr., Jeffrey J. Carré, Richard T. Evelevh, and Richard B. Sanborn. The speakers were chosen by a faculty committee headed by Professor Warren B. Catlin.

The President commented upon honors recently conferred to three Bowdoin men. Arthur M. Stratton '35 is the first American to be awarded the French Croix de Guerre. He is the present European conflict he has been a driver for the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps. He was rewarded for "bravery in evacuating badly wounded troops on the Western Front under heavy machine gun and artillery fire." Stuart G. P. Small '34 has been awarded a fellowship to the American Academy at Rome. Small is now a student at the University of Cincinnati Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Luther Damon Seales Jr. '40 has been awarded an Amherst scholarship to Harvard University School. This scholarship was open to competition of men from Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin.

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Associate Editors

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ANOTHER PLEA

There can be no question but that every good newspaper, yes, even a "college history," must have communications. For it is the test of worth for any paper to arouse enough interest so that communications are received. That is why we have always urged, even pleaded, for communications. And whereas we have not been overwhelmingly successful, we have at least proven to our own satisfaction that someone does actually read the ORIENT and is interested enough by writing to show that he has a legitimate quarrel with us or endorses our viewpoint.

However, we are forced to admit at this time that we are hardly proud of such communications as we have printed recently. We doubt seriously if such efforts are representative of even the average college man's mind. We fear that we will appear ungrateful by turning to bite the hand that we have asked to feed us, but, unfortunately, we feel that we must answer these collegiate would-be critics.

A recent communication summed up our position rather nicely when it was stated that we felt there was a "lack of intellectual curiosity combined with an impenetrable smugness and complacency." As a matter of fact that is exactly what we feel. Another critic suggests that we "have done with intellectual curiosity." We are sorry to have to repeat that that is just what we don't plan on doing.

As long as we continue to read accusations that we are selling our "integrity for a pleasurable week end," we must deplore the smug, ten-year-old attitude which is so prevalent and do our best to remove it. We want communications and we will print any and all of them if we can find the space to do so. But we must ask for communications that have something more than "innocent merriment" in them. We can wait and probably we will have to. But we honestly don't believe that it is too much to ask when we ask for communications which are at least a little on the creative side and written from an adult point of view.

OPEN NOMINATIONS

The Student Council naturally and correctly enough is the recipient of a great number of suggestions, and we now have another one for them. It is not, we hasten to assure, that we are dissatisfied with the present way of things. However, by way of explanation, we do feel that there is always room for improvement and, in this case, we feel that our suggested improvement is an important one.

We would like to suggest that this year in its elections the Student Council make open nominations. That is, publish their slate a week or two before the actual election. This slate could be posted on the bulletin board and a copy of it could appear in the ORIENT a week before the election. We have long felt that nomination to the Council is an important position and too often this importance is not emphasized enough. After all, the Student Council is our main contact with the college authorities and therefore, the men we elect to it should be elected with some thought as to the importance and responsibility of their position.

Under the present system, there is no chance for student discussion on the relative merits of each man and we are forced to cast our vote on what amounts to the spur of the moment. Wouldn't it be better to post the slate some time before the election and allow time for some intelligent and careful thought and discussion on each man to be considered? It certainly would seem so to us.

In many colleges and universities, the Student Council elections are one of the major events of the year. The candidates even go so far as to prepare platforms and there are speeches and campaigns of all sorts. Perhaps such a procedure would be out of place here. However, a candidate should be given some sort of a chance to have his qualifications for the position given ample consideration by the entire student body. And one of the ways in which this can be done is by open nominations.

The question arises as to whether combines won't result in the event that such a suggestion is adopted. We hardly believe combining in an election of this sort is either possible or practical. If this is the only objection which can be raised to our suggestion, we feel that an open nomination system can and should be adopted in this year's Student Council election.

ORIENT INTERVIEWS

MAURICE CURIEL '42

Bowdoin Impresses Foreign Student With Its Air Of Friendliness

We went up to interview Maurice Curiel for the Orient the other night. He rooms on the fourth floor of Appleton with A.D.'s Bob Qua and when we found him, he was playing "Invitation to a Waltz" on a phonograph and reading some sort of propaganda from Venezuela. We soon found that the reason for this rather unorthodox Bowdoin atmosphere was that Maurice comes from somewhere in South America.

He told us that he was born on the island of Curacao off the coast of Venezuela, and when we got back to our room, we took out an atlas and discovered that there really is such a place. He said that he spent thirteen years there before his travels began, and upon questioning him further, we learned some very interesting facts about Curacao.

It seems that the native tongue of the group of three neighboring islands is Papiamentu, a combination of Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, English, and Indian words, with the complicated inflections dropped off for the benefit of the native population. Originally, Maurice told us, the Portuguese inhabited the island, but as colonial empires changed hands, Dutch, and then the English, took over the island. These other powers, and the rapid change of language developed this unique dialect. We learned that Dutch is the official language now, and although authorities have often attempted to enforce its exclusive use, Papiamentu is the spoken tongue.

Incidentally, Maurice started to learn Dutch in the first grade and Spanish was taken up by the fifth year. When he finished grammar school, he went to Amersfoort, Holland, to further his education in a lycee (comparable to an American High School). German and French were compulsory in the first year at the lycee, while English was taken up in the second and the three languages were continued throughout the five years. Students were required to take Spanish, Swedish, or Malay in the fourth year and by graduation, they must have mastered the two languages of the Great Dutch Group—Flemish and Sud Afrikans.

At this point, just out of curiosity, we asked him what people taking such a course would be studying for, and we were assured that it was just a "general education." After Holland, he went to England to take up English and Economics in the University of London, but because of the war, was forced soon to come to America. During the first semester of this year, he attended a small school in Boston and then came to Bowdoin through recommendations given by the English department.

We found that he is going to major in English and French while here the next two years, and he hopes to be able to return to his native Curacao upon graduation. Incidentally, he told us at this time that his hobby is languages. We asked him if he didn't get confused in handling so many and he replied that he often feels like the Tower of Babel.

When questioned about his opinion of the fraternity plan here at Bowdoin, he answered that he thought that the system is excellent and that he felt very happy to have been taken up so directly and genuinely by a group of American boys as represented in the Chi Psi Lodge. He remarked that everyday, his consciousness of being a foreigner diminishes. We asked how Bowdoin compares with foreign universities and he said that that college seems to have a more friendly atmosphere and that one feels that there is a place for oneself here, while in European schools, one remains a distinct foreigner for a long time.

According to him, the relation between the professor and the student is much different here than in most European universities. Abroad, a teacher is a man to be avoided and put on a pedestal in such a way that the students do not feel that the professors belong in their own social circle. Maurice is glad to be able to be friendly towards the teachers here and to have an opportunity to become acquainted with them outside of the classroom.

One American custom that he said surprised him was the practice of blind dates. In Holland, it had been necessary to have a chaperon on all occasions, but he said that he likes this system after giving it a trial. And we learned that he has invited a South American girl up for Ivy. Another custom that he found surprising was the lack of political activity in the school, and he commented on the complete lack of geographical sense among the Americans.

Glee Club Gives Bliss New Prize

[Continued from Page 1]

ened the meeting by stating the plans for the coming season as well as for the remainder of this year. He announced that the choir will sing in August on May 12th at the International Rotary Convention, and in the Moulton Union on May 22 for the convention of Art Collectors. The funds derived from these performances, plus the present treasury balance, will be used to buy new gowns for the next season. The entire Glee Club, under the direction of Brownell, will sing this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the steps of the Art Museum for the visiting sub-freshmen. A similar concert is planned as a part of the Ivy Day exercises. One campus concert will be presented either on the steps of the Art Museum or in Mrs. Sils' garden for the next year. The program for the next year centers around joint concerts with women's glee clubs. The tour will start in Pittsfield, Mass., and end in Washington. Engagements have already been scheduled for Colby, Edgewood Park, Westbrook and Bradford Junior Colleges in addition to one with Colby College.

Brownell then outlined some new rulings of the club and was followed by Taylor who, as the retiring manager, gave a brief summary of the financial standing of the club.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

The efforts of the college, and of Mr. Lancaster in particular, to help the students obtain summer employment is certainly praiseworthy. However, in a great many cases, the helping hand of the Student Summer Placement Bureau may prove to be a serious handicap.

The applicant for summer work must sign a statement that if he accepts a job secured through the Director of Student Aid, he promises not to give it up "even if something more attractive comes along." If a student has one or two possibilities for good jobs, he cannot honestly sign such a statement until he is sure that his hopes are quite dead, and by that time it will be too late to expect help from the Bureau.

Mr. Shorey, in his editorial last week, said, "Very often promised positions evaporate at the last minute. . . . I am afraid that Mr. Lancaster is in a little assistance if your job does not evaporate until the last minute."

A third possible source of irritation to the applicant would be the situation in which, having signed away his life for the summer, the student is suddenly offered a well-paid job in some field of particular interest to him. It would irk me no end to be forced to refuse a good job in order to become a night watchman in some hotel, simply because in desperation I had signed the above agreement.

I heartily endorse the purpose of the plan, but feel that the ball and chain must be removed from the application blank before the Placement Bureau will be a real aid to employment-seekers.

Sincerely,

WALTER G. TAYLOR '41

MASQUERS PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

Proceeds Of Performance To Go For Plans Of "Little Theater"

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Quinby has announced that the cast for "The Petrified Forest" will be as follows: Gramp—Robert M. Kennedy, Jr. '42; Boze—Norman O. Gauvreau '43; Clelland '43 and Ben L. Loeb '42; Jason—Robert E. Newhouse '42; Gabby—Wilda Leslie; Paula—Deisy Webb; Allan—Charles H. Morgendahl, Jr. '41; Herb—Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr. '42; Mr. Chisholm—Charles E. Harshorn, Jr. '41; Mrs. Chisholm—Mrs. Catherine Daggett.

Joseph—David W. D. Dickson '41; Jackie—Harold L. Oshry '40; Duke—William I. Stark, Jr. '43; Rubie—Robert F. Russell '42; Piles—Louis B. Dodson '42; Legionaires—Harry F. Twomey, Jr. '43 and Donald J. Hamlin '43; Sheriff—Robert L. McCarty '41; Deputy—Ashton H. White '41.

Professor Quinby also announced at this time that plans for "Henry IV." The Commencement play, are being worked out. A representative of the costume company was on the campus last week end to take measurements and it was found at this time that there will be thirty-four ordinary costumes and twenty-three suits of armor needed for the production. This will be an all time high for costume plays at Bowdoin.

Readings of the play are being held regularly, and action rehearsals will be started on the Art Building steps by May 8. During the week of June third, all rehearsals will be held after dark in order to give the spotlight operators an opportunity to get practice in following the actors. The entire terrace and steps of the Art Building are to be used in this year's play. Professor Quinby pointed out that the unusually large number of twelve seniors will have important roles in the production.

PHOTO CLUB AWARDS SIX CONTEST PRIZES

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin athletic contest, taken by Peter M. Rinaldo '43, won second prize. Third prize was taken by Roger W. Eckfeldt Jr. '43 with an action shot entitled "Johnny Marble." It shows John D. Marble '40 just clearing the bar in a pole vault.

In the non-college subjects, William T. McKeown's "Maine Landscape" took first prize as well as prize for best picture of the show. It is a photograph of a lonely Maine farmhouse on a snow-covered hill. Second prize went to Peter Rinaldo's "The Nun," a picture of a white-clad nun reading in a sunlit corner of a brick wall. Leonard B. Johnson won third award with his study of a squinting sailor with his pipe in his mouth entitled "Captain Moulton."

Among those photographs receiving honorable mention was a picture by Edgar W. Zwicker '41 showing the Trilon and the Perisphere, called "World's Fair." Others receiving this citation were "Missouri Farm" and "Cliff Palace" by Leonard Johnson, "Carbon Copies," by William McKeown, and "Ginger," by Gordon H. MacDougall '40.

The prizes were awarded on the basis of the photographers' choice of subject, composition of the picture, its technical excellence, and originality.

Hubbard Hall. The prize consists of the income of a fund created in 1919 by Mr. Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867, and is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior Class."

The eight men who have been selected for the competition are as follows: John H. Craig, David W. Dickson, Charles P. Edwards, Lendall B. Knight, Theodore C. Leydon and Converse Murdoch.

B. C. A. SELECTS OFFICERS FOR '40

In the B. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night the officers for 1940-41 were elected. Charles P. Edwards '41 was elected President, James A. Doubleday '41, Vice-President, John E. Williams, Jr. '42 Secretary, and William I. Barton '41 Treasurer. Lendall B. Knight '41 will be the new chairman of the Religious Forum and John S. McKay '42 and Alfred W. Burns '43 will be his committee. The editorship of the Freshman handbook was given to James C. Lunt '42. All these men have been active in the association for the past year.

Walter H. Young '41 the retiring president, was named delegate to the annual presidents' tour. Delegates from all the New England Christian Associations were present on the tour which took place last week end.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

We would like to initiate ourselves into this column, heretofore so nobly produced from week to week by the ubiquitous Hoyle, by scattering a few pearls, not of wisdom, but of common sense.

m - c

We're getting very tired reading your lovely communications, boys, because only a few of you have something worthwhile to say. The rest of you, God bless your injured sensibilities or whatever it is that forces you to borrow typewriters to ease the strain on your mentalities every Wednesday evening, might do well to follow a suggestion we are about to offer.

m - c

Once we spent about two hours in the Orient office doing nothing better than reading the papers sent in from other colleges throughout the country. On the average the office receives about 100 papers in one week from other colleges in its exchange department. Of all the papers we have seen, and we have seen most of them, published by students in New England colleges alone, The Bowdoin Orient is by far in the top ranking class. (Our fingers are crossed; we hope that we will be believed by some when we say that we are sincere in this statement.) There are several factors contributing to this superiority. First of these is the fact that the Orient is printed on regular paper—the kind used in any city daily. The second is that the Orient has seven columns across every page—one less than a city daily. The third reason is the fact that the type used in the Orient is not the kind used in printing high school gossip sheets; it is regular newspaper type, the same that is used in The Brunswick Rec-

THE SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

SPEAKING of major work reminds this in turn calls to mind Orient communications (or do you follow us?). One notices two interesting things about communications and their writers. Those agitators who complain most about typographical errors and the general typography of this paper usually hand in or mail in letters that resemble something the Mountain Boys might have authored at the age of six. If the editor ever were cruel enough to print these bits as they come from their supposedly inspired creators, the latter would certainly never have the courage to face any one of Bowdoin's English professors. With perfect abandon they blast away, blissfully unaware of misspelled words and dangling participles. Their objects were obvious, but their weapons are bad.

a - r

THAT egotistical optimism of the letter writers would undoubtedly refresh anyone who thinks the world is suffering from broken confidence. Invariably these budding Voltaires enter the Orient office door (if they deliver) their proclamations personally with eyes aglow, with firm tread, and with the conviction that, in their own words, "this letter will blast this college wide open."

Now please don't misunderstand us. We are all in favor of communications and are not committing ourselves one way or the other concerning changes or recommendations they advocate. We are simply pointing out two of their outstanding characteristics. The Orient wants communications and without them would lose something in reading value. They are written testimonials in contradiction to that group which feels the Orient is a dead issue.

NOTICE

Following the last chapel service on Sunday, May 26, a memorial service will be held for Professor Emeritus Charles Clifford Hutchins, Sc.D., who recently passed away in California. President Kenneth E. M. Sils is in charge of the arrangements for the service.

ord. A trip to The Orient office, and half an hour spent in reading a few papers from other colleges, will substantiate my arguments to anyone interested enough to take the trouble. We have projected our neck a considerable distance outward, but we will clench our present rashness and say that if any conscientious objector can find a small college newspaper in New England that puts The Orient to shame, we will swim the Androscoggin from the Cabot Mill to the Pejepscot Mill next Christmas.

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Stephen E. Merrill '35

Continuing

THE WEBBER STUDIO

Colophon Shown In New Display

[Continued from Page 1]

tions. The later editions have been confined in their printing to one press in an effort to reduce expenses.

The third series of issues which has recently been terminated may be the last attempt of the magazine to survive the difficulties of securing sufficient income from such a limited group of subscribers, for the publication is of primary interest to collectors and historians of printing and engraving.

COLBY DEFEATS WHITE IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Colby Scores Ten Times In First Six Innings To Take Game

TEAM HITS WELL AS DEFENSE FAILS

Jim Dyer Leads Powerful Sophomore Outfield In Batting

The Big White dropped the first of the State Series games to Colby 10-8 last Monday afternoon at Waterville. The club continued to hit well, garnering eight hits off the combined pitching of White and Heggs, but several costly fielding lapses were responsible for the defeat.

Bowdoin made an impressive start in the first inning, tallying 3 runs on one hit and a speedy double steal. Bell led off with a pass and Stephens, attempting to sacrifice him in second, struck out. Bobby Bell was then caught off first on an attempted steal and run down at second base. A fumble by La Fleur allowed Dyer to reach first. Dyer then stole second. White walked Ed Coombs, and then he and Dyer pulled a well-timed double steal. Bonzagni doubled sharply, scoring Dyer and Coombs, and then scored himself on the same play on a wild throw-in by the center fielder. Ed Martin drew a pass and stole second, but Peters then robbed Franny Roque of a base hit to retire the side.

In the second, Bowdoin scored three more runs on 2 hits. Bell walked and was advanced to second when Jack Tucker bunted safely. Tucker and Haldane moved up to second and third on a sacrifice by Bell. Stephens hit an infield grounder, scoring Haldane and advancing Tucker to third, and reached first himself. Hitting sharply to right, Jim Dyer sent Tucker across the plate for the fifth run of the game. Then a second attempted double steal failed as Stephens was nipped at home. Dyer, however, reached second on the play and scored when Lalabette, the Mules' shortstop, fumbled Coombs' grounder.

The Big White failed to score again until the seventh, when one run came in. In the next inning Page Stephens crashed through with a homer to wind up Bowdoin's scoring.

The Mules put across one run in the first frame, one in the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth, and four in the sixth. In the fourth, two hits and three Bowdoin errors led to three runs, while two singles, a triple, a base on balls, and an error helped the Mules to four more runs in the big sixth.

Jayvee Baseball Team Hits Hard To Win Third Game

The Bowdoin Junior Varsity baseball team regained its winning streak yesterday afternoon when it trounced the Edward Little High School team 11-3. Lew Upham started the game for Bowdoin, but had to be relieved in the third inning by sophomore Johnny Williams.

Williams, a pitcher of varsity caliber, pitched the last six innings for

Varsity Golf Team Ties Trinity On Spring Tour

Bowdoin's varsity golf team won one and lost three in its four-day New England trip which ended last Saturday. These results were rather expected, since Baxter, Matthews, McKay, and Robbins were having their first taste of intercollegiate competition. Captain Al Clarke was outstanding for Bowdoin, winning all his matches but his last one against highly-rated Scriber of Williams. The team scores are as follows:

M.I.T. 6 Bowdoin 3
Wesleyan 6 Bowdoin 3
Trinity 4½ Bowdoin 4½
Williams 6½ Bowdoin 2½

NETMEN UNABLE TO WIN ON TRIP

Lack Of Practice Shows On Trip As Team Fails To Hit Peak

The Polar Bear netmen returned from a rain-abbreviated schedule last week with an unimpressive record. Rained out at Brown, Amherst, and Massachusetts State, the team won only two matches while bowing to Williams and Wesleyan.

However, Captain Ben Shattuck pointed out that Bowdoin had never enjoyed any startling results in her southern trips. He emphasized that the team consisting of Shattuck, Hill, Akeley, Ireland, Driscoll, Pope, Harr, and Hall were definitely playing men who were better than they were.

The last match, held at Williams on last Saturday, ended in a 9-0 defeat with Ireland and Akeley turning in the only near-satisfactory performance. The first contest was a little more successful with the double combinations of Shattuck and Hill, and Ireland and Akeley showing well against Wesleyan. Their victories constituted Bowdoin's only victories, however. Captain Shattuck mentioned the fact that this dual meet was played in the Wesleyan cage and that these latter players thus had an advantage of experience on the indoor courts.

Before the team returned, a final practice match was scheduled with the Coast Guard team of New London, Connecticut. Again, the two double teams were successful, but the singles contests were both forfeited. Thus, the double teams totaled four wins on the trip, and Shattuck felt that this result was the indication of future success, at least by the doubles teams.

As for State meet possibilities, the team feels confident that its chances are good. Despite Colby's Charley Lord, who has been rated by some coaches as the best college player in this part of the country, Bowdoin's balanced squad is potentially stronger. Maine's team is still untried, while indication of Bates' strength is unknown.

The jayvees and held the team from Auburn to only one run. Showing his usual fine control, Johnny struck out five more.

The team continued to show power at the plate. Lanky Will Small led the Bowdoin attack on the Eddie's pitchers with a tremendous home run clout and a double. Brad Hunter, pitcher-outfielder, also got a double. They fielded well with the infield playing heads-up ball.

BATES FAVORED FOR '40 SERIES

Bobcats Have Strength To Repeat '39 Victory Over Opponents

(With the fervent hope that the weatherman will let them play their schedule as planned, and with pre-season training and "southern" trips a matter of history, the four Maine colleges this week launch the 1940 edition of the state baseball series. Each team engaging in nine games, and playing until May 22, the race this year has changed its make-up many times in the pre-season doping. Bates, the defending champion, a team strong "down the middle," bids fair to make their defense a successful one, while the other three teams are hopeful of knocking the Garnet from the sunspot.

As befits the champions, Bates gets first position in our ratings of the series contenders. As we say, the Bobcats are "strong down the middle" with O'Sullivan catching, Harvey at second, Belliveau at short, and Dick Thompson in center field. These four are veterans; Add Webster on the mound, and the Bates nine looks like the team to beat. At first base freshman Josselyn has shown up as a powerful stickler and smooth fielder. Captain Hasty Thompson at third and his brother Junior in the field complete the lineup. In addition to the veteran Webster, the pitching staff includes veterans Metragano, Wright, and Whitey. Sophomore Shiff, who did not play last year, shows promise of breaking into the lineup as number two hurler. Up at Orono, Coach Kenyon is experimenting with a veritable mass of untested material. His pitching corps is plentiful, but its quality has not as yet been put to any valid test. Doc Gerish in the outfield, Bucklin behind the plate, and Roberts on the mound are expected to balance the promising crop of sophomores and juniors on hand. But unless the pitching hopefuls come through and the veterans carry the team with some good slick work, the Maine Bear seems due to play the role of the underdog in the state-wide battle for the crown.

Coach Roundy at Waterville seems to have quite a strong squad with which to do battle. Colby has the advantage of training and experience over their other Maine rivals, and have shown up well in pre-season games. Paced by White and Slattery on the mound, and taking advantage of the fact that this is the last year that Colby freshmen will be allowed to play on varsity teams, the Mule bids fair to be Bates' chief rival for top honors. Captain Maguire in the outfield is a strong contender for the batting crown this year.

The Big White has upset the dope sheets of the experts by its showing on the recent trip through Massachusetts. The Bowdoin nine displayed unexpected defensive strength while their highly vaunted power at the plate lived up to expectations. More than anything else, the spirit and rapid improvement showed by the team serves notice to its three rivals that it definitely is not to be counted out of the reckoning. The question is, can Linn Wells instill enough baseball technique and polish in his team to make them impregnable to any sudden attack of jitters? This becomes very important when we consider that each team plays only nine games, thus making each game a "pressure" game.

According to Coach Wells, what happened in the seventh inning of the Tufts game was due to inexperience, nothing more, and it certainly has not dampened the spirit of the players, especially since the batting average of the team stands at .324, led by Jim Dyer's stacking of ten hits out of fourteen trips to the plate for an average of .714.

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.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Hank Shorey

The wearers of the Garnet looked none too impressive, Saturday, for a team that was supposed to be a threat in repelling Bowdoin from a second straight State Track Championship. It looks as if the Polar Bear is going to have something of a field day at Orono May 11. Bates was obviously under-trained, but the 103 2/3 to 31 1/3 score looks like something more than lack of condition. In fact, Bowdoin swept four events which in itself is indicative of the White's superiority. There wasn't a Bates man within five yards of placing in the century and the high hurdles didn't even see the opposition entered. Most exciting finish of the day was the 2-mile grind which saw Pete Babcock come up from behind to take a first with Grachen of Bates and Dana Jones close at his heels. Most unexpected performances were turned in by Jay Pratt and Jack Stowe. Jay outdid himself in the shot with a heave of 45 feet 6¼ inches and threw the discus almost 139 feet which eclipses his individual record by about six feet. Stowe's high jump of 5 feet 10 inches is good climbing in any meet. Art Keylor also comes in for plenty of praise for his first in the javelin throw. There's plenty of balance in this track squad.

— polar bearings —

Bowdoin's baseball team is still on the road this week after completing a very successful New England trip. At Waterville, Monday, Linn's surprising outfit dropped a 10-8 decision; Wednesday, the opponent is Maine, and Friday finds the team at Lewiston. It's too bad the schedule doesn't bring them home for sub-freshman week end. The Jayvees have been playing plenty of games while the varsity has been traveling and look like a smart aggregation. The Brighton Academy game was as good a contest as we've seen this year.

— polar bearings —

Bowdoin fans had a chance to see Maine's and Bates' current pastimes in action, Monday, as the poor condition of the Lewiston diamond forced the game to be played at Pickard Field. It was a close tilt with Bates capitalizing on some daring base-running to tie up the game and then go into the lead 5-4. Circus catches by Hervey and Brud Witty helped Webster, elongated Bates hurler, a plenty, Witty's one-handed catch in right cutting off two Maine runs which would probably have meant the ball game. We have a feeling that the Series race is going to be pretty much of a gamble with Bowdoin as strong a contender as any team.

BIG WHITE WINS TWO ON PRE-SERIES TOUR

Home Run By Stephens Is Feature In Comedy Of Errors

(Continued from Page 1)

and Twible. Jack silenced the enemy bats effectively for four innings when he developed a wild streak. Coach Wells, not taking any chances, put Herb Patterson in to start the fifth—and Herb held 'em. Throwing up his knuckleball with unerring accuracy, he set the opposition down with a lone bingle for the rest of the route. Meanwhile the rest of the team busied themselves and shoved across two runs in the fifth to take the lead and hold it to the finish for a 3-2 victory. It was a fine exhibition of pitching on the part of Jack Keefe and Herb Patterson, with the rest of the team hitting timely to push across the winning markers. Ed Coombs provided the fielding gems when he made two sensational catches of high fouls while leaning over the second row of bleachers.

Saturday at Tufts, the team continued its heads up ball until a fatal seventh inning. Up until that time Pete Howie had given Tufts five hits, three of them of the scratch variety. Ed Coombs took two more high fouls off the left-field bleachers and Bobby Bell played the sun-field in sensational fashion, accepting six chances without a flaw, with four of the catches being of big-league caliber. In the big seventh Tufts pushed across six runs to win when the Big White infield and pitching momentarily fell apart. The final score gave the decision to Tufts by a score of 8-6.

According to Coach Wells, what happened in the seventh inning of the Tufts game was due to inexperience, nothing more, and it certainly has not dampened the spirit of the players, especially since the batting average of the team stands at .324, led by Jim Dyer's stacking of ten hits out of fourteen trips to the plate for an average of .714.

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Jayvees Win Two Of Three Diamond Tilts

The Polar Bear Jayvees smashed their way to wins over Bridgton High by a score of 10-4. South Portland 16-7 and lost a close decision to Bridgton Academy 5-3 to open its season last week. In all three games the Jayvees displayed plenty of power at bat, and good pitching, collecting a total of 33 base raps as against their opponents' 13. Jim Dolan, Will Small and George Altman were the big guns throughout the series.

The Junior Varsity would have won all three games if it had not been that the sloppiness displayed in the field in the first two contests was more costly in the Bridgton game. Brad Hunter pitched beautiful ball, fanning 14 and allowing only five hits, but errors figuring in four of the Bridgton team's tallies threw the game. Forcible opened the 10th for Bridgton with the score knotted at 3 all with a sharp single. Kouckalakas then bunted. Ochmanski pegged wild to first and Will Small, Bowdoin's first baseman threw wild to third to let in the winning run. Bowdoin errors also counted in two other Bridgton runs.

The Big White pushed 16 runs across the plate to smash the Capers 16-7. Johnny Williams hurling hitless ball for seven innings might have shut South Portland out had the fielding not been so careless in the latter part of the game. Fourteen free passes aided the Jayvees in their relentless attack.

In the second inning of the Deering game the Jayvees blasted Bowler, the Purple's pitcher from the mound with a barrage of seven hits for seven runs. Upham pitched useless ball in the five innings on the mound, but two hits collected from Hall and three errors figured for all four of the visitors' runs.

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BIG WHITE TRACKMEN SHOW AMAZING POWER IN TROUNCING BATES

Well Rounded Bowdoin Track Squad Makes Debut By Crushing Bates with 103 2-3 to 31 1-3 Score As It Points For State Meet

Sweeping all places in four events and losing only one first place in the entire meet, the Bowdoin track team overwhelmed Bates in a dual meet, which showed the amazing power of the Big White, at Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon under perfect track weather conditions. Charlie Pope, Stan James, and Jay Pratt by scoring double wins helped run up the large score of 103 2/3 to 31 1/3 for the Big White.

The display of power of the Polar Bears was shown by the performance of the tracksters in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, and in the 100-yard dash. The running of Captain Neal Allen, Lin Rowe, Ray Huling and Charlie Edwards in the hurdles; Huling, Harv Maguire, and Brey in the dash; and Stan James, Nels Lindley, and Edwards in the broad jump—completely blanketed the Bates men from placing at all. Charlie Pope's two victories in the 220-yard dash and in the 440-yard run were outstanding and prove that he hasn't lost any of his old vim and vigor. Jay Pratt surprised all the experts showing potential State Meet power in his victories in the shot and discus. Stan James also upset all expectations of the track prognosticators by coming through with a pair of triumphs in the broad jump and the pole vault. In the latter event Stan beat Maggs and Holmes of the Lewiston team, who are considered to be the two outstanding pole vaulters in the state.

It was not only in these events that Bowdoin showed her power. Victories in every event but the 880-yard run gave the College undisputed supremacy of the day. Jim Doubleday almost became a double winner in the mile and half mile. In the former Jim came from behind in the last quarter mile to pass the faltering Crocker of Bates and sprint on to victory. Running again in the 880-yard run without a sufficient rest, Doubleday nearly gained a second win, but the long strides of Nickerson of the Garnet was too much and Jim had to be content with a well-earned place position. Art Keylor's performance in the javelin throw was outstanding. His toss of 170 feet and 8 inches was very good for an early season match. He should be more than just a threat for seizing the coveted first place in the State Meet. Perkins in the hammer won handsily without showing the power that he has exhibited all winter long. All in all, a little more conditioning work for Niles and he will give Johnson of Maine, winner at the Penn Relays Saturday something to worry about when they meet in the State Meet.

From the showing made by the Polar Bears in this dual meet with

RED CROSS OFFICIAL TO CONDUCT COURSE

Coach Miller of the Bowdoin swimming team has announced that Mr. Nathaniel Parker, First Aid and Life Saving Field Representative of the American Red Cross, will be here the week of May 6-10 to conclude the work of Mr. Miller in preparing some forty students for the Senior Life Saving tests.

Next week for five evenings Mr. Parker will give instruction in all the phases of water safety and life saving from 7:30 to 10:30, and will give special emphasis to artificial respiration by the prone pressure method. Mr. Parker has had several years work in this field following his graduation from Springfield College in 1935. He also obtained his master's degree in 1938 at Springfield where he was football trainer for two years, assistant instructor in first aid, and instructor in corrective gymnastics and physiotherapy. During the recent summers he has served as instructor in canoeing at New Hampshire and Maine camps, and also at the Red Cross Aquatic School at South Hanson, Massachusetts.

For the past four weeks Coach Miller has been conducting a preliminary course for all students who wish to qualify for the highest award in Red Cross work. The entire program has been planned for the primary purpose of affording students the opportunity to secure their life saving certificates as required for jobs in summer camps and resorts.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

Bates, it is safe to say that the team to beat in the State Meet will be Maine. Unless Bates can improve rapidly, from now until the Meet at Orono on May 11, Bowdoin and Maine will completely dominate the field. Speculation is already arising over the possibility of an even larger score for the Big White at the track meet of the four Maine Colleges than was made last year.

The meet officially opened at one-thirty with the pole vault. Stan James came through with his first win of the afternoon, defeating Holmes and Maggs of Bates with a mighty vault of 11 ft. 8¼ in. Keylor and Huling won first and second places in the javelin throw. Art's hurl of 170 ft. 8 in. was twelve feet better than Huling's throw of 158 ft. 11 in., which nipped Art Condon's of Bates by four inches. James, Lindley and Edwards swept the broad jump without any difficulty. Their respective jumps were James, 20 feet 10 inches; Lindley, 20 feet 8 inches; and Edwards, 19 feet 2 inches. Bill Niles Perkins won the hammer throw from Andrews and Farmer of Bates with a heave of 138 feet 3¼ inches, which beat his opponents by a good twenty feet. Jack Stowe came into his own by winning the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. It was good enough to beat Deane Grey, Stan James of Bowdoin and Corssen of Bates, who all tied for second place with leaps of 5 feet 8 inches.

The aforementioned performances of Jay Pratt were the best of the day. In the shot put his toss of 45 feet 6¼ inches was good enough to beat Russell and Parmenter of Bates and also make him the favorite in the State Meet. In the discus his turn and spin hurl was one foot and ten inches better than the throw of above named order. The time was 10.33 which is not poor for a race at this time of the season. Jim Doubleday and Pete Babcock ran a well-timed race in the mile run and their efforts were well rewarded. Both finished well ahead of Drury and Crocker who were in the commensurate time of 22:55. Captain Neal Allen won the high hurdles in the good time of 15.6 from Lin Rowe and Ray Huling, but lost to Rowe in the 220-yard low hurdles in the very fast time of 24.5s. Charlie Edwards led a smooth stride throughout the race and placed third.

The announced dual race between Charlie Pope and Irv Mabce was all that was expected. Mabce led for the first half of the race. Pope kept paces in the back of the Bates runner with Gene Redmond running a very close third position. Rounding the corner prior to the long stretch to the tape, Pope and Mabce were neck and neck. Big lanky Charlie's long legs proved too much for Mabce and Pope dashed on to win in the commendable time of 52.2s. Gene Redmond who was running with a strained tendon showed little evidence of such an injury by placing third a few strides behind the Bates Mabce.

Grachen of Bates set a fast pace in the two mile but failed to hold it in the final stages of the event and Pete Babcock showed his true mile by sprinting past the tiring Bates runner in the home stretch in the excellent time of 10 minutes 23 seconds. Dana Jones almost caught Grachen in the final stretch but his burst of speed was too late to beat the fast falling Bates runner.

Bill Nickerson of the Bobcats gave the best performance for his team in winning the 880-yard run in the good time of 2 minutes 2 seconds. Jim Doubleday, whose performance in the grueling mile run, left little energy for him to keep stride with the strong kick of the Garnet runner. The race was close until the final stages when Nickerson went ahead to win by 20 yards. Lin Martin, suffering from a heavy cold, ran a good third.

In the final running event, Bob Abendroth, diminutive sprint man, nearly nosed out the speedy Charlie Pope in the 220-yard dash. Abendroth led Pope during the first three-quarters of the race but Pope's longer legs outdistanced the chunky Bowdoin Junior. Give Bobby two more weeks of training and he may beat Pope in the State Meet. Mabce of Bates placed several strides behind the leaders. The winning time of 22.6 seconds was a fast race for an early Spring meet.

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BONN DELIVERS SECOND LECTURE

Tallman Professor Speaks
On International
Finance

[Continued from Page 1]
Another upset in the European financial status quo was caused by the Russian Revolution, according to Professor Bonn. The pre-war administration in Russia wished to borrow money to pay the interest on her old debts but of course was refused by the powers. The new regime merely stated that it was against its principles to pay the debts. The Russian government stuck to their principles and imposed the severe Five-Year Plan in order to carry out the project.
Apart from the Russian complication, it was hoped that international finance could be restored to normal at the close of the war. The stabilization of currency was expected to bring about the change. Unfortunately, incompetent financiers were appointed. Professor Bonn went on to discuss the double legacy that had been left by the war, the question of German reparations and the ten billion dollar debt owed the United States. England announced that she would renounce everything owed her if America would do the same. Professor Bonn pointed out that England's largest debtor was Russia who had no intention of paying anyway. The economic depression of 1929 was caused in Germany by "inflated agricultural machinery." Expensive machinery replaced cheap labor causing unemployment. Germany began

'43 Holds Class Dinner Saturday

[Continued from Page 1]
After the last spoonful of maple-walnut ice cream had been downed, and novices had extinguished the butt of their first and last cigar, mad scrambles ensued for early rights to elevator transportation and rides back to Brunswick with the few Freshman class car owners. Some took a temporary detour to enjoy the swing of Andy Kirk and his orchestra at Old Orchard Beach, while others attended a local movie or returned to Brunswick for the pursuit of intellectual joys in the company of their books.

to borrow money to invest in factories, and when the American bubble burst in 1929, the Germans had the opportunity to devalue their currency.

The next blow to international finance came when the depression hit England. A movement rose at this time to start inflation and Professor Bonn remarked that at the time he had advocated stabilization by Great Britain, "but she missed the bus."

Professor Bonn continued by saying that when this war started, there was no international finance left. Germany's invasion of Denmark was necessary since Dr. Schacht had made no credits available in Germany, and the only way to finance the war was to invade.

Feeling that when this war is over the United States will be richer and Europe poorer, Professor Bonn concluded by saying that depressions are caused through the mismanagement of investors, not because of bad capitalists.

Stearns Leads '43 Tennis Team

With Don Stearns playing in number one position, a freshman tennis team has been organized. Following the same set up used by the varsity, a ladder has been made up listing the freshmen in order of their ability as shown in practice. Those on the ladder may challenge anyone not more than two notches above if they wish to improve their standing. Any one not named who desires to play may try for the team by playing off with one of the men at the foot of the ladder.

The lineup at present is 1) Don Stearns, 2) John Plimpton, 3) Yale Burham, 4) John Abbott, 5) Bob Burham, 6) Phil Brown, 7) Andy Anderson, 8) Ben Thompson.

Stearns is reputed to be a better than average player. He was a member of the Phillips Exeter Academy tennis team last year. A member of the Junior Davis Cup squad, Don Stearns, 2) John Plimpton, 3) Yale Burham, 4) John Abbott, 5) Bob Burham, 6) Phil Brown, 7) Andy Anderson, 8) Ben Thompson.

This should be a better than average tennis team for the freshmen. Unfortunately, due to financial circumstances a small schedule has been arranged. Only two matches are scheduled. They are both with Deerfield High School, one here and one in Portland. However, the freshmen will have one more chance to play as the Junior Varsity has one match with Portland Junior College.

Edwards Talks On Law To Ibis

The Ibis held its fourth meeting of the year at the Alpha Delta Phi House last Monday evening. President Sills, who is unofficial advisor of the organization, was present at the meeting which featured a talk "Small Town Law Enforcement" by William Edwards, Selectman of Brunswick.

Mr. Edwards, well known to Bowdoin men, emphasized his activities during the days of prohibition. He has been fire chief, police chief or selectman of Brunswick for many years. Noted throughout the state for his political activities, Mr. Edwards was cited by "intellectually curious" Richard Sanborn '40 as a friend to every Bowdoin man.

According to Sanborn the Ibis received its title from the apparent dignity of its feathered namesake. This group was established to unite the literati of the college.

The men are chosen in two groups, four juniors being selected in the spring, who in turn choose six brother intellectuals the following autumn. Richard Sanborn, John Stewart, Richard Eveleveth and Augustus Fenn were elected to the group last spring, and Neal Allen, John C. Marble, Richard Doyle, Francis Bliss, Richard Sullivan and Lawrence Spingarn later were named to complete the membership.

Rather than elect officers, the club this year moved that the original group should conduct the meetings in rotation. Another innovation of 1940 is a triangular key chain emblem with an emblem symbolic of the club.

George Cadigan Talks On New Work Camps

The Reverend George Cadigan spoke in chapel last Thursday. He discussed the various Work Camps throughout the country which are being supported by the Friends Service Committee. Mr. Cadigan described in detail a work camp which is located in the Pennsylvania coal fields. The men in this camp work with the miners and help them solve the different problems of their work. They also build playgrounds for the miner's children, and try to better general living conditions in the mines.

Mr. Cadigan said that there would be a Work Camp somewhere in New England this summer, and that here is an opportunity for Bowdoin students to do some constructive work in their own locality. This camp will be made up of about twenty college students, men and women, who will work for two of the summer months. The women will do the cooking and work around the camp, while the men will work on different projects. Every evening the members of the camp will have a discussion on the work that they are doing, and make plans for additional projects. The location of this camp is not yet certain but in all probability it will be in one of the New England states.

Russell To Offer Course In Comparative Religion

The College office announced recently that Mr. Henry G. Russell, A.M., Instructor in Biblical Literature, will conduct a course in Theological History next year. This course has not been offered here in recent years.

Although Religion 1-2 which was offered this year is a study of both the old and the new testaments of the Bible, the new course will be in Comparative Religion. It will be

Variety By Charles Morgendahl

A New England epitaph reads: "Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go." We hear that Ann Sothorn has taken up the musical saw; her mother is a noted singer, her husband, Roger Pryor, a famed band leader; but nobody outdoes Ann—not even Joan Crawford.

Seen in New York City in a small night club: 50—GORGEOUS GIRLS—50, 45—BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES—45. Statistics show that the best read men in the world are prisoners. The first real money ever to be shown on the screen will be in the M.G.M.'s latest Crime Does Not Pay Subject, "Counterfeit."

From the Daily Mirror: DROP BOMBS IN FRANCE, 300 KILLED IN SPAIN; probably the English naval airforce. Psychologists declare that women's favorite color is red, while men's is blue. We always knew that Nelson Eddy had talent of some kind or other, and are relieved to find he's one of the most accomplished amateur sculptors in the country; maybe he'll give up acting now.

From the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph: MARY PROMISES TO SIN FOR JOHN D.; GETS DIME. Perhaps the only woman arranger in the country is Adrienne Harris, a twenty-year-old girl who does the arrangements for Mark Warnow's "Hit Parade." Health experts report that the average person last year ate about 100 pounds less food than did the average person in 1900 and that the decline has probably been beneficial to public health.

If you like plenty of shooting in your theater, we suggest THE PETRIFIED FOREST on Thursday or Friday. For your notebook: certain birds can see insects from a one hundred yard distance than a human can't even see close to.

Newspaper headline: WHAT CAN WE EXPECT FROM 1000 LAYING HENS?; one thousand eggs. Woody Herman is only twenty-five years old. And we still think the new Artie Shaw record is good; it has a terrific slow swing. From an advertisement in a movie theater: IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT held over for five whole days; coming—DIONNE QUINTUPLETS. President Buchanan was expelled from college for being wild—and came back to graduate first in his class. Ivy, fair Ivy. When Bowdoin returns to the sod—When the student must answer to Prexy. And the girl friend only to God.

CHEM CLUB HOLDS CHARTER MEETING

The first meeting of Bowdoin's Chemistry Club was held April 24 in the major room in Searles Science building with fifteen men present who became the charter members of the club. The organization is open to those men who plan to major in Chemistry and have received a mark of B or better in Chemistry 3-4. Jay C. Pratt '40 was elected President of the new group, Edmund S. Lamont '40 became Vice-President, and Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr. '41 was chosen Secretary.

known as Religion 3-4 and will include a study of the history of Religion along with its effect on the social and economic status of the world.

Approximately a dozen religions will be studied. They include two primitive religions, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Zoroastrianism, the Greek and Roman religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

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Kaye As Vocalist

[Continued from Page 1]
Although the band does not limit itself to only playing blues, the Herman arrangements are done in the blues fashion; Woody's own compositions are in the blues style, "Wood-chopper's Ball," "Blue Evening," "Twin City Blues," "Blues Upstairs and Downstairs," and "Blues on Parade" being outstanding.

Among the personnel, Neal Reid on the trombone and Saxie Mansfield on the tenor are top musicians. Reid is said by many to be the most underrated slip-horn player in the business, and a bit of his solo work can be heard in "East Side Kick," a waxing the band made for Decca last summer. Mansfield is known throughout the music fraternities as one of the best on the tenor sax, his short stab in Herman's old theme, "Blue Prelude," being a good sample of his work. Herman himself shares the vocal honors with charming Carole Kaye, a sweet singer who fits well with the easy backing that usually accompanies her solos.

Getting to Woody as a soloist, he can really hit sky-high notes on his woodwind. His theory, that "Results speak louder than actions," forms his fronting style during solos. Like Charlie Barnet, Woody does not employ acrobatics and facial grimaces in his work, but retains an "unconcerned" face even in the manipulation of a hot lick which he is famous for.

According to Herman, he has put his hand on the sweeter swing side because he feels that the open-brass "jive" bands have made "swing" synonymous with "ugly, unmusical noise." He has come to the conclusion that in the blues there is to be found swing without the blaring music which has characterized so many of the present swingband units. After hearing the brand of music which the band plays, dancers agree that it is swing, but that it is also sweet.

At the present time Herman is at the Meadowbrook, and may be heard several times a week over the NBC Red and Blue networks.

Dean Advises On Choice Of Work

"Preparing for the Job" was the subject of Dean Nixon's talk in chapel last Saturday. The Dean opened by stating: "All of you undergraduates would agree I think, that the man who comes to college knowing what his future vocation will be has certain advantages over the other fellow." He went on to add that such a man knows just how to plan his time at college and during his summer months.

"This advance knowledge of course cannot be universally and completely possible. Many students who come to college with a definite vocational intent are discouraged by the competition or by their grades in certain courses and, then, too often join the drifters," the Dean went on to say. Economic conditions sometimes arise and force people to cancel their hoped-for ambitions for a particular job.

The Dean questioned how many students were doing all they could to arrive early at the choice of a specific business. "Are you frequently questioning alumni, or other men you meet, about the demands of this or that business? Are you trying to determine which department of a business you best fit into?" He mentioned that the students should take advantage of the numerous vocational books on the shelves in the library.

"Are you doing all you can, by means of books and people, to decide what you definitely want—or definitely don't want?" the Dean questioned. "If you have been doing all you can in these ways, and in addition have been doing all you can to develop your personal qualities, especially in dealing with older people—you need not fear an Employment Manager."

JAYVEE GOLFERS TIE FIRST MATCH

The Bowdoin Junior Varsity golf team and the Lewiston High School team played a 3-3 tie last Saturday afternoon at the Brunswick course. Jack Hoopes and Bob Niven, playing in number three and four positions respectively, won individual and best ball matches, while Cuth Hayward and Gene Woodward dropped three points in the one and two spots. The teams will play a return match on May 15 at the Martindale course in Auburn. The individual scores are as follows: Rebel (L) defeated Hayward (B), 5 and 6; Sullivan (L) defeated Woodward (B), 2 up; Hoopes (B) defeated Mitchell (L), 1 up; Niven (B) defeated Kneeland (L) 1 up.



Woody Herman,
Leader of the "Band that Plays
the Blues"

Little Places Second In Speaking Contest

George T. Little '40 won second place in the Little Oratory contest held at Lewiston last Monday night. Leonard Clough '40 of Bates won first prize in this competition which was conducted under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

Little has been very active in speaking and debating during his four years here at Bowdoin. He has been a member of the varsity debating team for four years. He participated in the freshman-sophomore debate in each of his first two years. He has also been a member of the winning team in the Bradbury debates twice. Active in the work of the political forum, he has represented Bowdoin at many intercollegiate conferences. This year he is the Secretary of the New England Conference on Foreign Affairs.

In the contest on Monday, third and fourth ratings were awarded to men from the University of Maine and Colby respectively. The judges were Reverend John Stearns of the Auburn Congregational Church, Professor William Sauter of the University of New Hampshire, and Mr. Carl Getchell of Auburn.

NOTICE

The Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, D.D., Bishop of Maine, will speak in chapel on Sunday, May 3.

These Teams Tie In Softball Race

According to the latest standing, the interfraternity softball teams of Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi were leading the field in this spring's pennant race, each having won two games.

Sigma Nu won powerhouse honors with a 22-7 win over Kappa Sigma and an 11-8 triumph over the A.D.'s. Meanwhile the Delta pitchers curbed T.D. and D.U. batters, shutting out both teams for two close victories, 1-0 and 2-0. Other results show that Chi Psi defeated the Beta's; Delta Upsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi and the Zetas won over Chi Psi. The Beta's were also defeated by Psi Upsilon.

In spite of a bad break in the weather at the first of the season, the schedule now has been about half completed.

The Thorndike Club has not entered a team in the competition this year; so the present line up of the league is as follows:

League A
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Theta Delta Chi
Alpha Delta Phi
Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma
Delta Upsilon

League B
Psi Upsilon
Zeta Psi
Chi Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Tau Omega

The committee on Interfraternity athletics composed of Johnny Robbins and Hank Wheeler has drawn up a complete set of rulings. By this code, all out for track and baseball or all who are members of the Golf and Tennis teams are forbidden to play softball. Tie games should be immediately played off. Regulation softball rules are to be strictly observed. All games have been scheduled to be played before May 8. The two top teams in each league will then meet in a playoff to determine the championship of the series.

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BASEBALL GAME vs.
U. OF M. TOMORROWThe Sun
"Rises"

By Leonard B. Tempon, Jr.

SOME of us are enjoying the advantages of reading periodicals for the first time this year, others were initiated last spring. Most of its upper-class beneficiaries have something to say about its merits or lack of merit as it may be. An earlier writer in this column had a good deal to say about it last March. This former columnist expressed the opinion that the experimental reading period during the month of May had fallen far short of its purpose and set forth some sound, but rather obvious, reasons on which he based his argument. Furthermore, he inferred that his viewpoint was representative of the student opinion on campus. This column has not always represented the opinion of the majority, and at times it has definitely represented a small minority—nor do we intend to indicate here that the majority is always representative of the actual truth.

FIRST of all we want to state we are anxious to see the reading periods continued on a permanent basis. Its opponents with their numerous arguments have been the supporters by far. They feel that the average Bowdoin student is, intellectually, too immature to be entrusted with his own educational welfare for an entire month. They cite the general apathy toward individual endeavor and the mis-use of such a plan by those men who would come to it merely as an excuse for taking a vacation from classes. Even if a considerable majority did profit and make good use of the reading period, the remainder would be responsible for dragging down the scholastic reputation of the college, a consideration which all colleges must be aware of, especially one with a small student body.

BUT there are also the supporters. They are greatly interested in the success of this experiment (although it passed the experimental stage more than a hundred years ago in some colleges) and look to it as a forward step toward better education. They realize the difficulties to be encountered and that it cannot succeed without the cooperation of the entire college. Perhaps they have more faith in the average Bowdoin student than their opponents. They have had to make a half-way agreement regarding the plan in order to win the opportunity of setting the stage. It is this half-way bargaining that is bringing about the defeat of the reading period. Joe, a Bowdoin student, howls because he has reading periods in only half his courses and therefore can't cut chapel and sleep all morning. Another Bowdoin student complains because he wants to do individual work in the majority of his courses without being hampered by attending one or two classes. And so it goes. Which student will the college cater to? Will it pamper one and hold back another? Will it keep its students intellectually immature for the sake of maintaining a state scholastic standard, or will it regard Bowdoin students as mature men with a sense of responsibility for their own educational welfare?

JUST a word about the new dormitory problem upon which a good deal of discussion has been lavished. President Sills and a large group of the alumni are anxious to have another dormitory constructed in the near future. They feel, evidently, that there are too many men living off campus and a certain sacred part of college life has been neglected unless every student spends at least one or two years living in these cozy havens. They also realize, and a pessimist might say, that a dormitory will be the only type of building among the many they have considered, which will eventually be listed on the profit side of the college ledger.

NOTICE

Tomorrow morning at 9:30, Mr. Geoffrey Stephenson of Wilmington, Delaware, formerly President of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association will speak on "Investment Trusts" to the class in Economics 2. All those interested are invited to attend.

Al Donahue Is Announced
As Commencement BandCommittee Of Seniors Signs
Donahue For Annual
Class DancePAULA KELLY IS
FEATURED SINGERBand With "Lowdown Music
In A Top Hat" Plays
Here June 13

Al Donahue, featuring his "Lowdown Music in A Top Hat," will be the feature attraction for Bowdoin's annual Commencement Dance on June 13. The dance, planned for Thursday evening, is one of the main features of the Commencement program that really gets under way Wednesday afternoon with the Class Day exercises and is brought to a fitting climax on Saturday morning with the presentation of degrees. This year Class Day will be held on June 12 and the actual Commencement ceremony on June 13.

Plans have already been completed for the class programs, invitations, and booklets, but the announcement of the band selection has been the first official word from the committee under the chairmanship of Robert N. Bass. Al Donahue, featuring the singing of lovely Paula Kelly, will be making his first appearance on the Bowdoin campus. Long a favorite with society dancers, Al has enjoyed several very popular engagements at the fashionable Rainbow Room atop New York's Rockefeller Center. During recent months, Al has become one of the favorite popular musicians in New York.

[Continued on Page 2]

Brewster Gives
Chapel Address

Bishop Benjamin Brewster of Maine was the speaker in chapel on Sunday, May 5. Expressing the need of the world of today to recognize the eternal realities of truth and righteousness, Bishop Brewster held the attitude toward the world of his college days. At that time everyone had an optimistic faith in the inevitable progress of the world. The United States "seemed destined to grow steadily, not only in wealth and economic power, but also in culture and widespread contentment. Physical science everywhere was making progress, holding out the promise of indefinite expansion for the benefit of mankind."

According to Bishop Brewster, in their new-found realistic point of view, men and nations have gone about their conquests self-centeredly, without realizing that righteousness and truth which, after all, have been always part of religious ideals, should be taken into account. Especially have the "realistic" programs of aggressive nations to solve their problems trodden down the "welfare of mankind at large" for the sake of material gain. In conclusion, Bishop Brewster pleaded that people recognize those essential rights of truthfulness and of the individual in their so-called "realisms."

NOTICE

The annual elections of the Masque and Gown will be held Monday evening, May 13, in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:30 p.m.

Long, Reynolds, Norvo, Hallett
To Play For Ivy House Dances

By Orville B. Denison, Jr.

Ivy this year will offer four top-flight bands on the first night and those same plus three others on the second. Johnny Long, Tommy Reynolds, Red Norvo, and Mal Hallett will provide the best music that this college has seen on a single night in many a moon. With the Woody Herman show at the gym dance and the second night appearance of the Fenelon Brothers, the current edition of Ivy will present six bands which are new in the national limelight.

Johnny Long started his orchestra at Duke a few years ago, and has climbed steadily since that time. Four years ago the outfit played at Bowdoin, and this year will see them here again, at the Delta Upsilon House on the first night and at the Alpha Delta Phi House on the second. Recently all records at the Chez Ami in Buffalo and playing to crowds at the William Penn in Pittsburgh, and the Copley-Plaza in Boston. Their fame also has been spread by cuttings for Decca, but Varsity has recently taken them over for future recording.

Walker Museum Will Lend
Portrait To World Fair

Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Walker Art Museum, has announced that the portrait of Mrs. James Bowdoin by James Fiske will be lent by the museum for an exhibition of American collections at the New York World's Fair for the coming season. The selection of the portrait of the wife of Governor Bowdoin from the college's collection of Fiske paintings is an unusual honor. Professor Beam said, because the Fair wishes their exhibit to be a testimony of fine paintings which are to be found in American collections. The Fair has adopted this idea for the exhibit due to the international situation which makes it extremely difficult to borrow paintings from abroad. The exhibit is planned, therefore, to be one of the most representative and expensive displays of American collections yet staged.

NEW BUGLE WILL
APPEAR IVY DAYPhotos Of Houseparties By
Alfred Eisenstaedt
Are Featured

The "Bugle," official yearbook of the class of 1941, will appear Ivy Day, editor Nils A. Hagstrom '41 announced recently. Printed by the Southworth Anthosm Press of Portland, which also held last year's printing contract, the yearbook will be put together in the same general style as has been used in the last few years, Hagstrom stated.

The colorotype system, a method of printing pictures by a gelatin process, will not be employed this year, however, and the metal cuts have been made of athletic teams, college organizations, and all the various scenes taken from life at Bowdoin. The semi-gloss paper of the book will be decorated in a standard color motif.

Mr. Stephen Merrill '35 was the "Bugle's" official photographer, but there will be a section of photos taken by Alfred E. Eisenstaedt during his visit to Bowdoin's Christmas Houseparties. Other variations from the form of the last yearbook will be a slightly expanded section on sports, and the addition of an interior shot of each fraternity house. Binding will be done, as last year, by John W. March of Portland, and all but a small part of the engraving has been done in this state.

Those who assisted editor Hagstrom in these and other details were John E. Dale Jr. '42, Charles T. Ireland '42, Francis R. Murdy '42, and James G. Zelles '42, all in the capacity of sub-editors. Robert L. McCarthy '41 is assistant editor, and Robert E. Chandler '41, business manager.

OLAN WILL SPEAK
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Rabbi Levi A. Olan of the Emanuel Temple at Worcester, Massachusetts, will speak in chapel next Sunday, May 12. A graduate of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, he has traveled widely throughout the United States speaking for peace and was one of the religious leaders who recently signed a document strongly urging peace. He teaches adult classes at the Emanuel Temple.

Long's style is, for the most part, subdued, with a union show through the clarinets and saxes, and a solid brass quarter. Much of the credit for the band's fine work is due drummer Hugh Kelleher, whose tapping is outstanding. In the trumpet section, lead man Swede Nielson really shines, with a power and tone which few horn men can match. On the novelty side, Johnny himself does an occasional turn on his left-handed fiddle, and he announces his numbers over the P. A. In addition to the several members of the band who sing, Helen Young takes her part with the vocals and does a fine job in looks and voice.

Tommy Reynolds and his Music of Today in the Style of Tomorrow will hold forth at the Sigma Nu House on Wednesday, May 15, moving to the Chi Psi Lodge on the following evening. Reynolds and his band need little introduction to Bowdoin, for they have played here several times before. Spotting Artie Shaw's clarinet rides almost to the "T," Reynolds has drawn well at such places as Le-

[Continued on Page 4]

COLLEGE PLANS
COMMENCEMENT
WEEK PROGRAMBaccalaureate Address By
President To Open
ExercisesCLASS DAY TO BE
HELD ON THURSDAYCommencement Dinner On
Saturday Finishes
Ceremonies

The College recently announced its plans for the annual Commencement Week program, which will be held this year from Wednesday through Saturday, June 12 to 15. The complete four-day program follows:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
The Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P.M.

Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House, to the families of the members of the graduating class and to alumni and friends, after the Class Day Exercises.

Meeting of the Trustees in Hubbard Hall at 2 P.M.

Meeting of the Overseers in Hubbard Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14
Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 A.M.

Softball Game, 1930 vs. 1935, on the Delta, at 10:30 A.M.

[Continued on Page 2]

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COMING EVENTS

Thurs., May 9—Chapel, Professor Burnett.

9:30 a.m. Adams Hall, Room 108, Mr. George Stephenson of Wilmington, Delaware, speaks on "Investment Trusts."

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. University of Maine.

Fri., May 10—Chapel, David E. Brown '40 presiding. The College Double Quartet will sing.

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Trinity.

Sat., May 11—Chapel, the Dean 2:00 p.m. Tennis vs. Colby.

Slate Track Meet at University of Maine.

Sun., May 12—5 o'clock Chapel, Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple Emanuel, Worcester, Mass.

Sunday, May 26, at 5 o'clock there will be a Memorial Chapel Service for the late Professor Charles Clifford Hutchins.

Bowdoin Is Choice To Win
Second State Track TitleGROWLER OFFERS
IVY QUEEN CUPDance Committee To Make
Choice At Gym Dance
On Friday May 17

Responding to the popularity of the contest for the Christmas House Party Queen, the "Growler" will sponsor a similar contest at the Ivy Gym Dance on May 17, according to Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41, president of the college humo magazine. The award for the Queen will be a silver cup like that given at the Christmas dance, and it will be presented by the maestro of the evening, Woody Herman.

Judges of the contest will be the members of the Dance Committee, Thomas A. Brownell, John C. Evans, Bruce T. Haley, Ray G. Huling, and Stanley P. James, and representatives of the "Growler." Augustus H. Fenn '40 and Charles H. Mergendahl '41. These judges were chosen as a result of the recent poll conducted by the "Growler" to test the student reaction to this contest.

As at the Christmas dance, each judge will be given two tickets, and during the evening, he will give them to the two girls whom he considers the most attractive. At the termination, the chosen fourteen will retire to an adjacent room and the seven judges will cast ballots for the Ivy Queen who will then be given the cup by Woody Herman.

Alumni Receive
Annual Ballots

The General Alumni Association of Bowdoin College has sent out the annual ballot for elections to the Alumni Council and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary, has announced. The ballots have been mailed to over 3500 members of the Association, which consists of all Bowdoin men who have received a Bachelor's degree from the college and a few others who have become members on application.

The nominees for the Alumni Council are: Neal W. Allen '07, Portland; Herbert W. Chalmers '30, Saco; Leland W. Hovey '26, Norristown, Pa.; James M. Joslin '29, Winchester, Mass.; E. Curtis Matthews '10, Portsmouth, N. H.; John C. Picard '22, Wilmington, Del.; Albert P. Putnam '36, Houlton; Cornelius P. Rhoads '20, New York City; Harold H. Sampson '17, North Bridge; Perley S. Turner '19, Auburn; Harold E. Verill '15, Portland; and Walter F. Whittier '27, Cape Elizabeth.

The alumni who have been nominated to serve on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund are as follows: John P. Archibald '34, Houlton; Henry P. Chapman, Jr. '30, Portland; Winslow R. Howland '29, Boston, Mass.; C. Parker Loring '31, Auburn; Donald W. Philbrick '17, Cape Elizabeth; George T. Sewall '32, New York, N. Y.; Scott C. W. Simpson '30, Intervale, N. H.; John P. Vose '22, Bangor; and John Whitcomb '25, Bar Harbor.

Mr. Wilder explained that, although there now exists a vacancy on the Board of Overseers because of the death of Arthur G. Staples '32, there was not time to include space on the ballot this year for nomination to the Board of Overseers. The Association has sent along with the ballots a copy of the program for Commencement and blanks for the reservation of rooms in Maine and Appleton Halls during the Commencement week.

Williams Praises Performances
Given In "The Petrified Forest"

By Stanley Williams, Jr. '37

Though 600 persons, including faculty and undergraduates, sub-freshmen and townpeople, saw the first two performances of the Masque and Gown's presentation of Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" in Memorial Hall last Friday and Saturday evenings. Judging by the ovations following the final curtain on both occasions, cast, stage-crew and director had made a success of the dramatic club's second major production of the year, chosen particularly as Sub-Freshman week end and Ivy houseparty fare. The play will be presented again the afternoon of May 17th.

Competent if not excellent acting by student Thespians, superb type-casting by Professor George H. Quinn, and moderately well handled scenic and sound effects all fused into a happy combination with one of Sherwood's most interesting and brilliant plays. Described after its Hartford



Cup which will be given to House-party Queen at the Ivy Ball

BONN DELIVERS
THIRD LECTUREVisiting Tallman Professor
Speaks On Economic
Effects Of War

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, visiting lecturer in Economics under the Tallman Foundation, gave the third and last of a series of talks in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Wednesday evening. Professor Bonn divided his lecture into a discussion of the ancient, professional attitude on the part of soldiers and the modern post-Civil War national type which was exemplified by the World War.

Since conscription, blockade, industrialism, airplanes, and propaganda have forced the women and children into warfare, the former strict division between combatants and non-combatants has disappeared. Professor Bonn pointed out the beautiful and fearfully complete unity of propaganda. The idea of modern proponents of this new art was stated as "Unite your own people, and spread pacific ideas among your enemies." The recent speech by Stanley Baldwin in "Great Britain would do almost anything rather than go to war," he said was a classic example of the pacifism which weakens the opposite side.

This last point about pacifism and general quotations from a German several received further development and explanation during the question period which followed the lecture.

Political Forum Elects
Officers For Next Year

In a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Political Forum, new officers for the 1940-41 season were elected. They are as follows: Ashton H. White '41, president, succeeding Ernest F. Andrews '40; Marcus L. Parsons '41, who succeeds George T. Little '40 as secretary; and Edwin F. Stetson '41, successor to White as treasurer. Robert H. Lunt '42 was appointed publicity manager.

The members outlined the activities of the forum during the past year, which included four panel discussions. "Representation at the meetings of the New England Council for Foreign Affairs," "New England International Relations Clubs," and "American Student Service Meetings" were among the activities of the forum.

Experts Pick Allen, Huling
And Rowe To Sweep
Hurdles EventSMITH OF MAINE
FAVORED IN MILEJohnson Or Perkins Might
Set New Record In
Hammer Throw

A well-balanced Bowdoin track team invades Orono this coming Saturday in quest of a second straight State Title, with everything in its favor except home track. A pre-meet favorite, Bowdoin expects plenty of trouble in the distances and jumping events, however. Maine presents the chief obstacle to a Bowdoin victory but the Pale Blue is woefully weak in the hurdles, and dashes and cannot hope to offset the Bowdoin superiority in those events. Colby is expected to nose into third place with sure places in the broad jump, pole vault, javelin, high jump, and possibly the dash.

It is a pretty safe bet that records will fall in at least two events with Don Smith of Maine the most likely to set new figures. He is conceded first in the 880 and mile run and it is highly probable that he will better his own times in both these events. The hammer throw is another event that is likely to see the existing record surpassed with probably three nationally respected stars entered. Bob Bennett of Maine, who was considered the most likely to lead the field, will probably be at a disadvantage due to a knee injury which kept him out of the meet with Boston College last Saturday, but either Miles Perkins of Bowdoin or Stan Johnson of Maine has the ability to shatter the established distance. Johnny Daggett of Colby may come into a share of the honors in the broad jump and pole vault, although Rich of Maine may stay with him in the vault.

The aforementioned Bowdoin strength in the hurdles will probably see Allen, Huling, and Rowe sweeping the event. Elvagh Cohen of Maine or Pruitt of Colby may work [Continued on Page 2]

SENIORS APPLY FOR
FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Committee on Graduate Scholarships, with President Sills as chairman, will award the following scholarships after final examinations: Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, amounting to four hundred and eighty dollars; Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship, three hundred and sixty dollars, donated for work in the field of English or General Literature; Helen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship, one hundred and eighty dollars, given for work in the field of natural science; and the O'Brien Graduate Scholarships, totaling six hundred and eighty dollars, to one or more students. Thus a total of seventeen hundred dollars is to be given to three, four, or five students, depending on circumstances.

The faculty committee is made up of Professors Charles Cushing, Gross, Koclin, Little, Livingston, Holmes, Hornell, Kirkland, Mason, Means, and Meserve. There has been no meeting of the committee as yet, since the results of the major exams are an important factor in the awards. Seven seniors have applied for scholarships at the following universities: Neal W. Allen, history at Harvard; Francis R. Bliss, classics at Yale; Donald W. Braden, classics at Cincinnati; Jeffrey J. Carre, Romance languages at Columbia; Richard T. Eveleigh, English at Chicago; George P. Halekas, philosophy at Cornell or Princeton; and Lawrence P. Spingarn, English, college undecided.

MITCHELL TO TEACH
AT BATES COLLEGE

Professor Emeritus Wilmot Brookings Mitchell will again be a member of the faculty of the Summer School of Bates College, according to a recent announcement by Professor Raymond L. Kendall, director for the Bates summer session. Professor Mitchell, one of twenty-six instructors including professors, high school teachers, and executives from various parts of the country, will again teach courses in literature.

Last year nearly 300 were enrolled in the courses of the session which are designed chiefly to provide professional instruction for teachers, with the emphasis chiefly on elementary instruction.

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Robert G. Watt

Vol. LXX Wednesday, May 9, 1940 No. 5

OFFICE HOURS?

Another Sub-Freshman Week End has come and gone. It is difficult to estimate the success of such a week end for the sub-freshmen, the College, or the fraternities. But it is undoubtedly of more than average benefit for all three or else such a week end would not be held. And we definitely feel that Sub-Freshman Week End is a major event of importance in the college year.

Except for the rain, we have but one fault to find with Sub-Freshman Week End as it is held at Bowdoin. The great majority of the sub-freshmen necessarily wish to see the Director of Admissions during their brief visit at the College. They have numerous questions to ask and admission problems to be solved which only the Director of Admissions can handle. Since over two hundred sub-freshmen are on the campus during this week end, it means that there is, in round numbers, a sizeable group of men who descend on Massachusetts Hall over the week end. The Director of Admissions, as far as we have been able to ascertain, makes no appointments and receives the sub-freshmen as they happen to put in their appearance at his office—with the result that the first floor of Massachusetts Hall is overcrowded with sub-freshmen many of whom have to wait, patiently or impatiently, as much as an hour or more before they can gain admittance to the Director.

Our chief suggestion for the next Sub-Freshman Week End is this. Instead of having the Director of Admissions available in his office over the week end for those who care to see him without appointment, why not have the Director visit the various fraternity houses on Saturday at fixed hours? Then the sub-freshmen in each House will be able to talk with him without being forced to wait for indefinite periods crowded in a small lobby like sheep. It seems to us that such a program could and should be arranged for the future. Such a program would undoubtedly receive enthusiastic support from the fraternities as well as the sub-freshmen and the Director could be assured of the utmost co-operation.

A NEW COURSE

It is not often that we feel that Bowdoin actually could give us something which it doesn't. But for a long time now we have felt that there is a course which Bowdoin should and could give which it doesn't. We refer to a course in current events.

We have heard it said by people outside the college and admitted by the students themselves, that as much as a majority of high school students know more about the current events of the day than the average college student does. We feel that this statement holds more than a little truth in it and we base our feeling upon the fact that emphasis is given in the high school to the importance and value of current events. Unfortunately, this emphasis, however slight, is entirely lost in college.

We are not suggesting a high school course on how to read a paper or anything of the sort. The course we are suggesting would best be referred to as a course on the interpretation of current events. In other words, the course would, like any course in criticism, try to show the student how to judge current events in a thoughtful and intelligent manner. At the same time it would, of course, intensify and augment a sorely lacking interest on the part of the college man in current events.

We further suggest that this course be required, but is to be taken in either the senior or junior year only. Those men taking the course should be split up into as small sections as possible. The professors who are to teach the course should be made up from those men now teaching economics, government, and history. Each professor should take a section. There are to be no lectures, but discussion only.

We strongly believe that such a course is needed at Bowdoin. We are all too prone to read the comic section and the sport page, satisfied to glance merely at the front page headlines. It is undoubtedly the duty of a college to make us better citizens and, without a more active and understanding interest in current events, the college is not fulfilling one of its major obligations.

BRUNSWICK CONCERT ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Brunswick Concert Association held a meeting in the Moulton Union Lounge last Sunday evening, May 6. The captains and workers of the

organization were present to plan the concerts that will be held next season for the benefit of the town people and college students. A tentative list of guest artists was drawn up, and the results of the campaign for funds to present these annual concerts, will be known by May 13, it was announced.

MASQUERS PRODUCE PLAY BY SHERWOOD

Charles Mergendahl '41 And Wilda Leslie Perform Leading Roles

[Continued from Page 1]

sweater from an urban steam laundry, with caustic ribbing. As the lead, Charles Mergendahl '41, the creative "white hope" of the Masque and Gown, who has already achieved notable success as a student playwright, gave evidence of being a rather good actor. To fill the shoes of lanky, casual Leslie Howard in the part of Alan Squier, the disillusioned and wandering intellectual who is the protagonist of the play, was at best an extremely difficult proposition. While his handling of the role was not "effortless and unobtrusive" nor "full of restraint and subtlety, as well as devoid of theatrical gestures and facial contortions" (to quote the critics of early 1935) Mergendahl nevertheless performed well, giving his lines full meaning, the second night especially.

A newcomer to the Bowdoin stage, Miss Wilda Leslie of Brunswick, acquired herself excellently in the impetuous and sensitive role of Gabrielle Maple, the winsome and impulsive gas-station waitress for whom Squier develops a sacrificing affection. Miss Leslie did not perhaps, like Peggy Conklin in the original production, emphasize "the exterior coarseness and interior beauty of this desert virgin" (for one thing her property did not sound too matter-of-fact and convincing) but she sustained her characterization well. With less glandular vitality than Bette Davis, who played "Gabby" in the screen version, she was certainly as ornamental. The conflict of pseudo-British, pure New England, and assumed Arizona accents might well be resolved, however.

As the hunted gangster, Duke Mantee, William Stark, a freshman, was as icy and cruel as a knife blade. His role did not allow much in the way of lines, with its stress on physical action, and yet he was almost too fearsome for comfort. "Practically perfect," this reviewer would say. This character was played in both Broadway and cinematic versions by Humphrey Bogart, once a member of Maine's own Lakewood summer theatre colony.

Another student writer, Robert Kennedy '42, played as Gramp Maple, the garrulous old pioneer who really deserved the title of "Gabby." In a difficult role as a something-genarian Kennedy did reasonably well, with perhaps a little too much eye-rolling. Norman Gauvreau '43 looked the part of "the football jersey" and was quite satisfactory as the conceited ex-haliback, Boze, who by his own admission "shoulda been All-American." Mrs. Athern Daggett gave Bowdoin audiences another treat in her first and excellent comic characterization as Mrs. Chisholm, a one-time society hothouse flower turned bored bourgeoisie by her business-man husband, whom Charles Hartshorn '42 played with distinction and clever synchro-

Donahue Signed For Gym Dance

[Continued from Page 1]

lar dance bands. His "Lowdown" music has captivated dancers at the famous Meadowbrook in New Jersey, and at present the band is the feature attraction in the Terrace Dining Room of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Replacing Bob Crosby and his Dixieland Band in the New Yorker, Al has become one of young America's favorite bands.

The selection of Al Donahue and his band for the annual Commencement dance has been an attempt by the committee to present danceable music for the Commencement Week visitors and alumni. The orchestra is well known for its danceable melodies and smooth arrangements for Paula Kelly's vocals. The Committee in charge of the Commencement plans is headed by Robert N. Bass. David G. Doughty, Walter C. Looman, William F. Mitchell, Richard E. Tukey, George M. Stevens and Kenneth J. Welch, are also members of the committee.

nization of body-movement and speech. Among the gangsters "chubby, cherubic" Harold Oshty '40 and Lou Dodson '42 were notable as comedians. Robert Newhouse '42 did not take full advantage of the pompous role of the American Legion commander but at least did it capably. Mrs. Webb lent the Mexican touch, while the rest of the supporting cast made the most of their parts almost without exception.

The set, the shabby interior of a desert-cave, was executed realistically but starkly by Charles Stepanian '41. William Nelson '42 was responsible for the intricate sound effects, and therefore for the only two amateuristic touches in what is admittedly a most difficult problem on technical grounds. It seems to the critic that the radio announcement, and the chattering of Mantee's tommy-gun, could be better done. No sables or celebrities (other than local) were in evidence at the "premier" Friday evening, but there was little doubt that staid Memorial Hall was packed with tension as the drama unfolded. A fairly leisurely first act gave way to a flood of action in the second, crescendo to a climax of gunfire and ending with a realistic coda definitely not of the matinee type. The last line of the play, as Jason is at the telephone, is ineffectually ironic: "Yes—we had quite some shooting here."

There was a feeling on the part of some in the audience that during the large part of the action the players were merely getting through the lines. On the following evening, with its perhaps inevitable let-down, pauses and the significance of lines were better brought out, the cue and line lapses were fairly obvious. The rapid-fire ending lagged a bit the first night, and was almost woeful on the second occasion.

Also creditable were the make-up

DICKSON '41 RECEIVES PRIZESPEAKING AWARD

[Continued from Page 1]

David W. D. Dickson was awarded first prize in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, held last Monday night in the debating room of Hubbard Hall. The subject of his talk was "The Challenge." "Pine Tree Journalism," delivered by John H. Craig was judged second best of the eight speeches.

Dickson and Craig will be awarded the income of a sum set up in 1919 by Stanley Plummer of the class of 1867. These prizes are given for "excellence in original and spoken composition . . . by members of the Junior class." Judges of the contest were Mr. Henry Russell, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, and Mr. Ralph Edwards.

The complete list of speakers and the subject of their talk is as follows: The Eternal Poet

Charles P. Edwards
Footlights and Mascara
Charles Stepanian
The Lost Horizon
Theodore C. Leydon
The Angel of Mercy
Lendall B. Knight
Twentieth Century Quakerism
Converse Murdoch
A Real American
Ward D. Jones
Pine Tree Journalism
John H. Craig
The Challenge
David W. D. Dickson

jobs in general (that of Mantee being magnificently effective) and the fact that, especially at the repeat performance, nearly everyone was quietly acting every moment he or she was on stage. This attests to efficient direction. An instance was the manner in which Miss Leslie hung on every word from Squier, from the moment of his lackadaisical entry.

There are of course always the unseeing heroes of lighting effects, and ticket-taking. To sum up in estimating these two presentations, they were considered by this writer to be B plus and A minus respectively. The cast is so large, and so much work evidently went into the production, that not everyone and everything can be singled out for the praise, and/or mild criticism, undoubtedly deserved.

One should not editorialize except in restricted columns of a newspaper, but the attitude of an undergraduate audience could well be subject for criticism. The full house on Saturday night was over-co-operative, roaring loudly at the obvious bits of humor and hardly chuckling at all at the more subtle ones, in contrast with the smaller but more select group of the evening before who laughed at them all but mostly at such little touches as the gangster eating soup, who begs blood-thirsty Gramp not to speak of gory murder, the Duke's remark that he expects "to spend the rest of my life dead," and Squier's irresistible Deux-Magots impulse to quip at the very last: "It isn't all right, Gabrielle. I'm practically dead."

Program Planned For Commencement Week

[Continued from Page 1]

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall, at 11 A.M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P.M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12:30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at the Congregational Parish House, at 12:30 P.M. The Society will maintain headquarters at 83 Federal Street.

Organ recital in the College Chapel by Robert W. Woodworth '42, from 3 to 4 P.M.

Meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P.M.

Reunion meetings at the several fraternities, at 3 P.M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills

in the Moulton Union from 4 to 5:30 P.M.
Out-door presentation of Henry IV, Part I, by the Masque and Gown, at 9:00 P.M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall). Tickets \$1.00 by mail of Jeffrey J. Carre, Chi Psi Lodge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
Organ Recital in the First Parish Church at 10 A.M.
The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10:45 A.M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium. Commencement badges, or tickets, obtainable at the registration desk at the Library, are required for admittance to the Dinner.
A Luncheon for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.
Information in regard to rooms in Brunswick may be secured from the Office of the Alumni Secretary.



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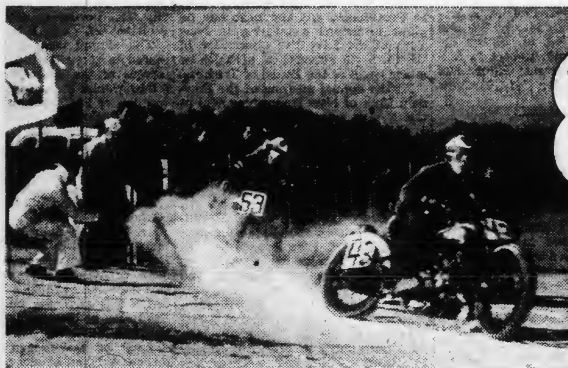
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"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing! Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says Jimmie Kelly, Champion Motor-cycle Racer and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker



ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a racing motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is . . .



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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIEST TOBACCO

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Houses Choose Bands For Ivy

[Continued from Page 1]

vaggi's and the State in Boston, the Casca Madrid in Louisville, Ashbury Park Casino in New Jersey, and the Hampton Beach Casino in New Hampshire. A solid band backs up maestro Reynolds and his top-regulator clarinet riding, with the bass going out with a bounce that is amazing. Office rumor has it that Tommy was once the youngest band conductor in the annals of scholastic history, singing, playing, and leading at the age of five. He is now twenty-five. Marion Page handles the vocals, and is a good singer, her work being noted especially in the band's vocal waxing of "Night After Night After You." "The Band of Tomorrow" is one of the best new bands that has come to the east, and it is likely that they will continue in their rapid climb up the musical ladder.

After their extremely successful Christmas appearance, xylophore-tapper Red Norvo and his orchestra have been signed again, for Ivy, being at the Zete House on the first night and then being at the ATO's Main dancehall on the second. Ever since the team of Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey made dance history with the band, they have come up. Mildred left the band a year or so back, and the combo took another jump to popularity. Last week-end the band did a Dartmouth Green Key engagement, and was a complete success, and when they hit Bowdoin during Ivy they will draw heavily. They were without doubt the most popular House band during Christmas, playing a solid band of swing that had the dancers ten deep about the bandstand. The few changes that Norvo has made since that time has given the outfit a chance to better themselves a great deal, with the saxes playing with perfect precision under the careful direction of leader Norvo. For novelty, Norvo's wood-pile chopping is the last word in fast stepping as he gazes out onto the floor with his usual matter-of-fact smile showing no sign of effort.

Little need be said about Mal Hallett, who has become one of the traditions of Bowdoin Housebands. Twenty years in the orchestra has

ART GALLERY HOLDS WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

During the month of May the special exhibition at the Walker Art Building will be a group of watercolors by Eliot O'Hara, lent by the artist. Mr. O'Hara is the director of a school of painting at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine, and the author of two books. According to Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum, a previous exhibit of paintings by O'Hara was very well received.

The paintings are as follows: "Silos," "Chrysanthemum Pattern," "Bamboo Awnings," "New York Fair," "Cape Porpoise in the Fog," "Fish House," "Giant Ferns," "The Tallest Palm," "Smudges," "Ventura," "From Pacific Heights," "Fountain," "Honolulu," "Waikiki at Sunset," and "Sea Gulls." These have been placed on display in the Special Exhibition Gallery on the lower floor of the Museum.

At the same time, in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Museum, there will be a display from the permanent collection of wood-block prints and decorative scenes by Margaret Jordan Patterson, the gift of the artist. During the latter part of the month these prints will be replaced by a collection of photographs from the Portland Society of Art.

It is the record that Mal has hung up, and that anniversary was celebrated amid a record-breaking dance night by the band at the Roseland last month. At that night spot Hallett and his boys were aired, coast to coast eight times a week. Originators and purveyors of "double rhythm," the Hallett crew has played before millions and traveled thousands of miles in their solidly booked tours which carry them to ballrooms, clubs, colleges, theaters, and hotels. Psi Upsilon plays host to the outfit on Wednesday, while the Theta Deltis have signed them for the next.

Regarding the Gym dance on Friday, May 17, Carol Kaye has been replaced by Dilla-Gene as the sparrow for Woody Herman. The new songbird is a recent graduate of Oklahoma A. and M., is brunette, beautiful, and has a southern exposure voice.

BOWDOIN GOLF TEAM WINS SERIES MATCH

Clarke, Ross, McKay Win Matches To Defeat Maine Golfers

Bowdoin's golf team began its state intercollegiate play last Thursday at the Brunswick course by defeating Maine's golfers 6½ to 2½. The individual matches were hotly contested for the most part, with Bowdoin having best ball in the three foursomes. Three of the singles were tied, but because of Bowdoin's best ball scores these matches were not played out.

The summary: Clarke, Bowdoin, defeated Caouette, Maine, 2-1; Ross, Bowdoin, defeated Tracy, Maine, 3-2; Bowdoin won best ball 2-1. McKay, Bowdoin, defeated Burney, Maine, 7-6. Matthews, Bowdoin, and Bracey, Maine, even; Bowdoin won best ball 6-4. Robbins, Bowdoin, and Griffice, Maine, even. Baxter, Bowdoin, and Pratt, Maine, even. Bowdoin won best ball 3-2.

This week the team plays Colby and Bates, and it comparative scores mean anything the Big White should win both matches. "Shorty" Clarke and Rodney Ross, who have been playing well of late, will be the only two Bowdoin men to enter the New England this year.

PROFESSOR HAMMOND GREET SUB-FRESHMEN

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, welcomed the visiting sub-freshmen in chapel last Saturday morning. Dr. Hammond expressed his welcome to those who had come for the weekend. He went on to say that he hoped that the Masque and Gown play, classes, and other activities which the visitors would enjoy might give them some feeling for the real Bowdoin spirit that is exemplified in the motto over the doorway of the players' entrance at Whittier field, "Fair Play and may the best man win."

Scholarship Committee Names Seven Finalists

Of the fifty-odd applicants for the four annual State of Maine Scholarships, seven high school students were recently named semi-finalists. Selected on the basis of three exams, George W. Craigie, Westbrook; Donald Philbrick, Cape Elizabeth; Robert Brown, Rockland; Herbert E. Wing, Kingfield High School and Hebron Academy; Kendall Cole, Bangor; Stuart E. Hayes, Foxcroft; and Stanley E. Cressey, Bath, were asked by the scholarship committee to visit Bowdoin, Tuesday, May 7.

These examinations—the first in English, the second a comprehensive test of general information, annually compiled by Mr. Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary, and the third in Latin or mathematics, as the man wishes—selected these prospective Sub-Freshmen from the four districts into which the committee has divided the state.

During their stay here, the candidates for the five hundred dollar premium were interviewed by President Sills and Dean Nixon. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Professor Stanley B. Smith, Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Athern P. Daggett, and Director John J. Magee were other members of the college faculty to meet the men. Results of the competition will be announced as soon as possible, committee chairman Athern P. Daggett stated.

The Director of Admissions emphasized that hard, effective, intelligent work, putting the best you have into whatever activity that may occupy you, work in the classroom, library, on the athletic field or on some job that is helping you to stay in college—all summarize the statement of Professor Mitchell in chapel two Sundays ago; "Humanity is the appreciation of your fellows and appreciation of eternal values."

Professor Hammond said in conclusion: "There is another motto not so often quoted. This is found in the entrance to the library. 'He who reads and reads and does not what he knows is one who plows and plows and never sows.'"

Fund Committee Continues Drive

With an avowed purpose of having this year's contributions reach a peak of twenty thousand dollars, the Alumni Fund Directors will send out the second general mailing piece on May 14. The circular has been prepared by Roland Cramer '32 of a New York advertising firm.

This year's intensive drive has been led by Roy A. Foulke '19, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fund, who has developed as a symbol of the campaign a cartoon graph with the slogan, "X marks the Spot" at the twenty thousand dollar mark. This graph appears on the stationery of the Fund Committee. Fifty-one class agents have already sent out letters, so that many are approaching their constituents for the second time.

Many of the former contributors have increased or even doubled their usual donations, and at the present time the Fund already stands at well over \$8500. The increase in the Fund is made necessary by the fact that the college's income, in spite of increased endowments, has in recent years decreased over thirty-two thousand dollars. This loss will have to be made up (in part at least) by the alumni, if the college is to maintain its present standards, according to Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary.

COLLEGE IS HOST TO SUB-FRESHMEN

Over a hundred prospective students visited the campus last Friday and Saturday for the College's annual Sub-Freshman week end. Both the College and the fraternities played host to the future members of the Class of 1944, providing meals, rooms and entertainment.

Friday afternoon the Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas A. Brownell '41, opened the week end's program with a concert in the lounge of the Moulton Union. In the evening the Masque and Gown presented "The Petrified Forest" in Memorial Hall. The double header ball game scheduled for Saturday afternoon, as well as many other outdoor activities were cancelled because of the rain.

On both Friday and Saturday the Sub-freshmen attended classes and visited the Dean and the Director of Admissions, checking on courses and requirements for next year.

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If I Had My Way
also
News Cartoon

Friday May 10
Edward G. Robinson
in
The Magic Bullet
also
Paramount News

Saturday May 11
Boris Karloff - Bela Lugosi
in
Black Friday
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday May 12-13
Jack Benny
in
Buck Benny Rides Again
also
News Sound Act

Tuesday May 14
The Jones Family
in
On Their Own
also
Comedy Sound Act

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

MAY 12th IS MOTHERS' DAY
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HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY—Richard Jewell \$2.75
A QUAKER CHILDHOOD—Helen Thomas Flexner \$3.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Fifty Apply For Work Placement

According to Donovan D. Lancaster, head of the recently organized Student Summer Placement Bureau, some progress has been made in securing work for students. He stated that, although the system has started rather slowly, it is expected that it will build up in time.

Letters have been sent out to hotels in Maine and New Hampshire in which the qualifications of the applicants have been stated. Records of past summer experience, as well as information pertaining to present college work is enclosed along with a photograph of the student. Several of the hotels have asked for further information, and a few have stated that there will be more opportunity next year.

Mr. Lancaster feels that this Bureau is something that can be built up in the future, and he pointed out that several colleges have already organized particularly successful summer placement groups. However, he thought that men should try to get jobs through their own initiative, since better employment can usually be obtained in this way. Also, contact can often be made for the following years by men who are able to find their own jobs.

According to Mr. Lancaster, it is hoped that, as the system becomes better developed, opportunity will be offered for positions in business houses as well as hotel work. Because of local unemployment problems, many managers prefer to hire local workers in preference to college men.

According to Mr. Lancaster, about fifty students have already applied for jobs through the Bureau, and he hopes that any others who are still uncertain about summer positions will come in to apply. It is expected that there may be quite a few opportunities opened in the rush at the end of June.

Varsity Netmen To Face Bates

Rained out of the match scheduled for last Saturday with Bates, the Bowdoin tennis team will probably play the contest off today. According to Captain Ben Shattuck, the Big White tennis team should beat Bates, as well as all of its future opponents. Howie Denny, playing number one for Bates, will probably be the hardest man to beat. In two previous meetings, Ben has beaten Kenny once, and Kenny has one victory over Shattuck.

Bowdoin's lineup for today's contest will be Shattuck, Akeley, Ireland, Driscoll, Pope and Hill or Harr in that order. The Colby match next Saturday should offer the Big White its most stubborn resistance of the campaign, Shattuck said.

The freshmen will meet their first competition today at Deering High School. The order of the freshman "ladder" is Stearns, Plimpton, Summers, Abbott, Burnham, Brown, Anderson and Thompson.

BRANN'S

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth—less 26% for inheritance taxes . . . When Ann Sheridan entered a theater lobby in Hollywood, Dick Brannenkamp, a 19-year-old student at U. C. L. A., grabbed her arm, handcuffed it to one of his own, and then happily announced he couldn't free her because he had swallowed the keys to the manacles. A locksmith released the "oomph" girl an hour later . . . And speaking of Ann Sheridan and the more intelligent college boys, Harvard has informed Bonita Granville that she has been selected as the Harvard Boys' choice as "Young Miss America." Yeah, yeah! . . . It takes two parts to make an automobile accident. Eliminate half the cars, and we'll get rid of all the accidents . . . "Services next Sunday will be held at 11 o'clock at the north end of the church, and 3:30 o'clock at the south end—babies will be baptised at both ends . . . For a note on speed, a humble beast, its wings some 240 times a second . . . Any one who would like to give his girl a \$125 diamond ring, might send Wayne King a note on why he wants him to play "Let's Face the Music and Dance," we hear it's Buddy Clark, the vocalist's, favorite number, and nobody's submitted it yet . . . All women's dresses are merely variations on the same theme—the struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress . . . From letters received by a county health department: "In accordance with your letter, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope," "In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory." . . . John Kirby, exponent of subtle swing, can be heard every Sunday evening at 6:30; incidentally, John's wife is Maxine Sullivan, vocalist on the program . . . More news on the British from the N. Y. Times: "The British destroyers were said to have sunk British, German, and neutral merchant ships in their clean sweep of the harbor" . . . And the British hail their new film A. J. Cronin's THE STARS LOOK DOWN as the greatest picture ever produced in England; it will be shown in America shortly, and is supposed to be to the coal miners of England what THE GRAPES OF WRATH is to the migratory workers of America . . . We foresee leaves before Ivy, but it doesn't matter much.

According to Donovan D. Lancaster, head of the recently organized Student Summer Placement Bureau, some progress has been made in securing work for students. He stated that, although the system has started rather slowly, it is expected that it will build up in time.

Letters have been sent out to hotels in Maine and New Hampshire in which the qualifications of the applicants have been stated. Records of past summer experience, as well as information pertaining to present college work is enclosed along with a photograph of the student. Several of the hotels have asked for further information, and a few have stated that there will be more opportunity next year.

Mr. Lancaster feels that this Bureau is something that can be built up in the future, and he pointed out that several colleges have already organized particularly successful summer placement groups. However, he thought that men should try to get jobs through their own initiative, since better employment can usually be obtained in this way. Also, contact can often be made for the following years by men who are able to find their own jobs.

According to Mr. Lancaster, it is hoped that, as the system becomes better developed, opportunity will be offered for positions in business houses as well as hotel work. Because of local unemployment problems, many managers prefer to hire local workers in preference to college men.

According to Mr. Lancaster, about fifty students have already applied for jobs through the Bureau, and he hopes that any others who are still uncertain about summer positions will come in to apply. It is expected that there may be quite a few opportunities opened in the rush at the end of June.

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL MAKE AUGUSTA TRIP

The Bowdoin College Choir will sing at a meeting of the National Rotary Convention in Augusta on Sunday night, May 12, at 9:15. This will be held in the Penny Memorial Church at a meeting to be attended by international delegates.

Harrison Lyeth '21 will conduct the choir at this time in a program of sixteenth century numbers, antiphonal arrangements, and folk songs. This trip is considered a great honor for the choir, according to Professor Tilton, since it is the first that the group has made under the present organization. Plans are being made to have several similar out-of-town trips next year, as well as the annual Brunswick concert.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service, a satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Charles T. Ireland, Jr.
ONCE again all Bowdoin relaxes from several months of work and amid a galaxy of the best looking girls in the East, the music of nationally famous bands, and the air of abandon that is Bowdoin at play, celebrates traditional Ivy Week festivities. This year, according to usual exuberant reports, the girls will be even more beautiful, the bands even better known, and the air of abandon even more abandoned as seniors lay their collective hair down after rigorous major examinations and the whole student body has a last fling before reading period.

IN addition to two nights of house dancing and the feature gym attraction on Friday night, the customary picnics, softball challenges in early morning hours, lawn parties and the like, will heighten a week that through the years Bowdoin men have felt could not be surpassed. The usual bigger and better Bugle and Growler will make their respective appearances today or Friday. The Bugle with a new color scheme and a visible effort to enliven straight news stories may prove to be something more than a record book. The Growler will, of course, point out the lighter vein of houseparties, and several features highlight the issue. Charles Mergendahl's "Why I Hate Women," Stan James' story of houseparties in cartoon form, and the Houseparty Queen article are expected to contain anything who has the inclination and ability to read.

BUT we should like to warn all celebrators to take time off from revelry and attend the Ivy Day exercises for two fairly good reason. First, they are something that should draw a large audience. The awarding of the Wooden Spoon and Seniors' Chapel are annual ceremonies that ought not be relegated to positions of minor attention. Secondly, if they do not draw a sizeable crowd, college authorities have threatened to discontinue the day and with it the excuse for having Ivy Week disappears. It is to be hoped, then, that this spring will see Ivy Day receiving its deserved importance and, consequently, assurance of its age-old place in Bowdoin lore and tradition.

MR. Eaton Leith, instructor in Modern Languages, and that department's nominee for most popular faculty man on campus, calls our attention to the most representative of the year's work, the Ivy Day exercises which was carried out by an involved process of elimination and which finally settled on the broad shoulders of Bill Daniels '40 of Newton. Just what this representative Dartmouth student is and does might prove interesting Mr. Leith thought and rightly perhaps would lead to the choosing of a typical Bowdoin man. Bill Daniels is a social science major with a "C" average, a letter in hockey, the manager of the varsity tennis team, and the esteem of his classmates. He makes no particular effort to keep abreast of current events, has only "Colliers" for his reading pleasure, and enjoys occasional week ends. He drinks only beer except on very special occasions (according to the Dartmouth Almanac) and his favorite party is the Green Key Week End. Although in his senior year, he still is hazy about what he is getting out of college and is only certain that he has enjoyed himself as an undergraduate.

WHO do you think is the typical Bowdoin man? We venture to say that, whoever he is, he will not differ very much from the average Mr. Daniels with his houseparties, week ends, "C" average etc. We feel also that he might very possibly differ in his knowledge of current events and more important, what he is getting out of his four years here. The steady stream of men in the library newspaper room helps prove the first and Bowdoin's sufficiently rigid curriculum requirements point to a better understanding of the worth (from the scholastic side at least) of a college education. But to get down to personalities, who do you think is the representative Bowdoin student? Let's hear from you. The answer Mr. Leith feels, may be startling.

MASQUE AND GOWN ELECTS OFFICERS

Elections of the executive committee for the 1940-41 season of the Masque and Gown were held last Monday night in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Fifty-one students were present, and as active members of the dramatic society. New members of the executive committee elected at this meeting are: Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41, president; Marshall J. Leydon '41, secretary; Charles E. Hartshorn Jr. '41, senior member-at-large; Ben L. Loeb '42, production manager; Robert E. Newhouse '43, junior member-at-large; Val V. Ringer '42, business manager; and Leonard B. Tennyson '42, publicity manager.

Big White Track Team Repeats '39 State Victory

Pope, Smith, Rowe, Huling, Allen and Babcock Are Standouts

MAINE'S BENNETT SETS NEW MARK

Bowdoin's Power In Sprint Events Demonstrated By Hurdle Wins

Living up to pre-meet expectations, a favored Bowdoin track team swept its second straight State Title with little difficulty at Alumni Field, Orono, last Saturday. Bowdoin with 55 1/2 points was followed by the University of Maine with 38 1/2, Bates 21, and Colby 20. The meet saw a state and national intercollegiate record set in the hammer throw and a record breaking height established in the high jump. Bob Bennett, Maine's ace hammer thrower exceeded the old state mark of 168 feet, 8 inches and eclipsed the intercollegiate record of 181 feet when he tossed the 16-pound ball a distance of 182 feet, 3 inches. Peter Colby soared 6 feet, 1 5/8 inches to set a new height in the high jump.

Bowdoin placed in fourteen out of the fifteen events scoring six firsts and sweeping the hurdles events. The trio of Rowe, Edwards, and Allen finished in that order in the low hurdles and Allen, Huling, and Rowe took the high hurdles. The Polar Bears fared almost as well in the dashes as Edwards and Huling finished second and third in the century and Pope and Abendroth took first and third in the 220. Pope with first in the 220 and quarter and Smith of Maine with victories in the 880 and mile were high point men for the afternoon.

The White did not fare quite as well. (Continued on Page 4)

Philip Meserve Lauded By Dean

Dean Paul Nixon canceled his scheduled chapel address on last Saturday, and gave instead, a tribute to Professor Philip Weston Meserve. He began by stating that he was personally very grieved by the untimely death of the former head of the chemistry department. Dean Nixon recalled the days when he knew Professor Meserve as a student here at Bowdoin and remembered him as an energetic and scholarly student. As proof of Professor Meserve's intelligence as respected nationally, he mentioned several trips that the head of Johns Hopkins Institute had made to Bowdoin to consult with the chemistry professor. The Dean mentioned that, even in the scientist's last years, students had noticed occasional flashes of exceptional brilliance that had formerly been common in his daily life.

Dean Nixon stated that Professor Meserve had accepted his own brilliant work without flourish, and that his success was recognized by all. The speaker pointed out that the chemistry professor had been a witty, friendly, and broad-minded gentleman well liked by all of his associates.

The Dean mentioned that Professor Meserve had been seriously handicapped by ill health in recent years. In conclusion, Dean Nixon stated that he would always remember Philip Meserve for his statement, "Never lose your self-respect."

NOTE
The 1940-41 Bugle will be issued from ten until twelve in the morning and from one-thirty to five in the afternoon of Ivy Day, Thursday, May 17, at the entrance of Massachusetts Hall.

Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire Reviews Final Issue Of The 1940 Quill

(Editor's Note: Mrs. McIntire, the reviewer of this issue of the Bowdoin "Quill," is the wife of Mr. Glenn McIntire, college bursar. She is a native of Maine and writer of books about people in Maine. Mrs. McIntire's book "Free and Clear," published last fall, was reviewed by THE ORIENT. To the ORIENT she has also announced a new novel, "Heaven's Dooryard," which she hopes will be released by her publishers in August of this summer. In submitting this review, Mrs. McIntire remarked as a foreword: "Being mostly what Mrs. McIntire likes without reason. Instead of a review of the Bowdoin 'Quill' for May.")

By Marguerite McIntire
I have a hunch that instead of a review of the Bowdoin Quill, this is simply going to be a few hundred words about what I like in the current issue. And I shan't always tell why. Perhaps I can't.

Poetry first, because to me poetry is the most important and most beautiful writing form—I like Mr. Edwards' "Sonnet," though I fancy it's a bit trite. (Doesn't it remind me of something a young Tufts student wrote in 1925?) I especially like

Play To Be Given Friday For Houseparty Guests

The third and final production of the play "The Petrified Forest" by the Bowdoin dramatic society, the Masque and Gown, will be presented on Ivy Day at 4:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall, following the Ivy exercises.

Presented two weeks ago to visiting sub-freshmen, this successful Broadway dramatic melodrama will be repeated for Bowdoin's Ivy houseparty guests. Leading characters in the play include Wilda Leile of Brunswick as Gabby, Charles Mergendahl '41 as Allan Squire, William Stark '43 as Duke Mantee and Robert Newhouse '42 as Jason Maple.

The play is directed by Professor George H. Quinby, director of dramatics at Bowdoin.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY WILL BE "HENRY IV"

Masque and Gown To Stage Play On Terrace Of Walker Museum

The Masque and Gown will present William Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" at 9 p.m. on June 14 on the terrace of the Walker Art Building in connection with the Commencement Program. This will be the second performance of "Henry IV" at Bowdoin. The play was presented for the first time in 1928.

The play this year will have a somewhat smaller cast than the 1928 production and will play a shorter time because of the omission of the characters of Hotspur's wife and Lady Mortimer.

Edward Palmer '40 in the role of Falstaff will climax a career with the Masque and Gown which has included two appearances as the first gravedigger in "Hamlet" and Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night." Prince Henry will be portrayed by James Blunt '40 who has been active in the acting and production work of the Masque and Gown. Charles Stepanian '40, who organized the acting group last fall, will be seen in the role of Hotspur. Miss Nancy Webb will play the hostess, Mistress Quickly. The other parts will be played by the following:

Kenneth Welch '40 as Henry IV; Lendall Knight '41 as Earl of Westmoreland; Robert McCarthy '41 as Prince John and Gadshill; Robert Barton '41 as Sir Walter Blunt; Wesley Bevans '40 as Sir Richard Vernon; Lindo Ferrini '42 as Poins; David Brown '40 as Earl of Worcester; Fred Danbury '40 as Earl of Northumberland and Sheriff; Philip Brown '43 as Carrier; George Fogg '43 as another Carrier; Frederick Lovell '40 as Chamberlain; Richard Barney '42 as Bardolph; Frederick Blodgett '42 as Peto; Francis Bliss '40 as Francis; Richard Eveleveth '40 as Vintner; Paul Hermann '40 as Owen Glendower; Orville Denison '41 as Edmund Mortimer; William McKeown '43 as Earl of Douglas; Arthur Wang '40, Henry Wheeler '40, Robert Chandler '41, John Rogers '41, Thomas Sheehy '41, Norton Leitch '43 as poachers, travelers and soldiers. Richard Eveleveth '40 Costume Manager, Carroll Terrell '40 Costumer, Herbert Fisher '41 and Robert Bell '43, Electricians.

The play will be separated into two sections. There will be ten scenes in the first act and six in the second act. The entire space of the Art Building Terrace and its steps will be used during the course of the production, while the action will be localized in specific areas by the use of spotlights following its course.

But what's this? "Gladly would I build-up." Does it make your tongue hop-skip, too?

"Poem" by Mr. Hazelton, is the chaste title of a brief one. Short poems are deceptive. We so often expect a nugget of truth and beauty. Maybe this is, but not to me. It ends with the words "brief eternity"—Isn't that being too clever?

"Becoming and Being" by Mr. Andrews—A poem should either say something or sound like something. Sorry; this does neither to me.

Note: Having tried my hand at (Continued on Page 4)

COUNCIL HOLDS NEW ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Undergraduates Will Choose Members From List Of 30 Students

ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE IN GYMNASIUM

Ten Juniors And Two Men From The Class Of '42 To Be Chosen

The annual election of men to represent the undergraduate body on the Student Council has been set for Thursday, May 23, at the Sargent Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In view of the recent discussion regarding these elections, the present head of the Council, Charles H. Pope '40, has expressed the hope that, through the publishing of the list of nominees at this time, the students will be able to look over the candidates carefully and have ample time to decide on their relative merits.

The nominations listed below are the thirty men selected by the Council from a list of men given to the Council by each of the fraternity presidents and the Thorndike Club. Two members of the class of 1942 are to be chosen out of the list of ten men on the ballot, and ten members of the class of 1941 from a nominations list of twenty men.

Nominees for the class of 1941 are Ed Cooper, Dave Dickson, Jim Doubleday, Haven Fifield, Nils Hagstrom, Andy Haldane, Dick Harding, Ray Huling, Jack Keefe, Len Knight, Ted Leydon, Ev Pope, Hal Pottle, R. G. Porter, Frank Sabasteanski, Hank Shorey, Tom Steele, Walt Taylor, Joe Williams and Walt Young.

Nominees for the class of 1942 are Bob Bell, Fred Blodgett, Seavey Bowdoin, Frank Driscoll, Jim Dyer, Chick Ireland, Bud Keylor, Bob Newhouse, Niles Perkins and John Williams.

Graduate Awards Are Announced

Graduate scholarship awards were announced last night by a special faculty scholarship committee which met yesterday afternoon and selected four members of the senior class as recipients of Bowdoin's annual post-graduate study awards.

Recipient of the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship is Jeffrey James Carre, major in the French department. Carre, a resident of Needham Heights, Massachusetts, intends to pursue his graduate studies in the Romance Languages at Columbia University.

The O'Brien Graduate Scholarship was jointly awarded this year to Neal Woodside Allen of Portland and Richard Townsend Eveleveth of Auburn. Allen, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter here at Bowdoin, is a History major and will do graduate work in the field of History at Harvard University. Eveleveth, a member of Phi Beta Kappa expects to continue his studies in the field of English at the University of Chicago graduate school.

Francis Royster Bliss is the recipient of the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship award. The scholarship is given yearly to a member of the senior class who expects to pursue his graduate studies in the field of general literature. Bliss, a resident of New York City, majored in the Classics at Bowdoin and will continue his studies in the field of Classics at the graduate school of Yale University.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., May 16—Chapel. The Bursar will present "Some Comments on College Finance."

Fri., May 17—IVY DAY. Holiday 3 p.m. Ivy Day Exercises of the class of 1941. Walker Art Building Terrace (if inclement, Memorial Hall).

4 p.m. Seniors Last Chapel Service. The President presiding. Beta Kappa chapter here at Bowdoin, the Masque and Gown will present "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood.

New England golf meet at W. tertown, Mass.

Sat., May 18—Holiday. No chapel.

Golf as on May 17.

Sun., May 19—5 o'clock chapel. Reverend Borden Merrill, D.D., of the Second Church in Newton, Mass.

8 to 10 p.m. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the members of the Sophomore Class, at the President's home.

Mon., May 20—Chapel, the President.

8:30 a.m. State Tennis tournament matches begin.

Baseball at University of Maine.

FRATERNITIES OPEN IVY WITH DANCES

The following orchestras are scheduled to play during the first two nights of Ivy Houseparties at the college fraternity houses:

Wednesday
Alpha Delta Phi—Allan Curtis
Psi Upsilon—Mal Hallett
Beta Upsilon—Johnny Long
Zeta Psi—Red Norvo
Sigma Nu—Tommy Reynolds
Thursday
Chi Psi—Tommy Reynolds
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Fenton Brothers
Theta Delta Chi—Mal Hallett
Kappa Sigma—Lloyd Raffell
Beta Theta Pi—Bob Gleason
Alpha Tau Omega—Johnny Long
Friday
Sargent Gymnasium—Woody Herman

CHapel SERVICE HONORS MESERVE

Services Held For Him In College Chapel Last Monday Afternoon

Professor Philip Weston Meserve of the Chemistry Department succumbed to heart failure last Friday afternoon, May 9. President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke in honor of the late Professor Meserve at services held in the college chapel on Monday afternoon.

"I need hardly tell you how shocked and grieved I was last Friday evening to hear in New York of the sudden and tragic death of Professor Meserve. I had known him intimately ever since he was an undergraduate. He was appointed instructor in chemistry in 1915 by President Hyde who had a great admiration for his scholarly and personal qualities, and who promoted him to an assistant profes-



Philip Weston Meserve

sor in 1916. In 1927 he was made associate professor, and in 1928 full professor. When he had in full health and strength, he had as interesting and stimulating a mind as anyone on the faculty; and many young graduates have told me of his keenness and of his fine teaching. Lately his health had been much impaired by an insidious disease against which he struggled bravely. I seldom knew more kindly, thoughtful and considerate person. He was all the time doing friendly things for all sorts and conditions of people, and since his death I have learned of many instances of his kindness. Like a great many other Maine people beneath a reserved manner, he was the most tenderhearted of men, and in his consideration of others a true gentleman. What his death means to the College is well expressed in this telegram from a young alumnus:

"Deeply shocked to hear of Phil Meserve's death. My sympathies to the College in the loss of a great friend of the undergraduates."

PATRONESSES ARE NAMED FOR IVY BALL

According to a recent announcement by the dance committee, the following will be patronesses at the Ivy Ball in the Sargent Gymnasium on Friday evening: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster, Mrs. George H. Quinby and Mrs. David W. Lusher.

Traditional Ivy Day Ceremonies To Be Held On Friday Afternoon

On Friday, May 17, the class of 1941 will take over the places of the graduating class of 1940 in traditional Ivy Day ceremonies. The exercises will take place at 3 p.m. on the Art Building terrace. Following the events which surround the planting of the ivy, the juniors will turn their gowns over to the senior class members who will wear them the most popular o'clock service in the chapel. This will be the seniors' last chapel. At 4:30 the Masque and Gown will present "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood. In the evening the Ivy Day gym dance will be held with the music of Woody Herman and his orchestra.

The class president, Haven G. Fifield, will be the chairman of the program which begins with the Bowdoin Glee Club's rendition of "The

Five Fraternity Dances Open Ivy Houseparties Tonight For 325 Guests



Woody Herman whose Band will play at Ivy Ball

118 MEN ADMITTED INTO CLASS OF 1944

Present Enrollment Higher Than Similar Period Of Past Years

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, announced last Saturday that 118 members of the class of 1944 had already been admitted upon certification as recommended by their high school principals. He said that this number will increase from time to time as certifying credits of other candidates are received and the annual college entrance examinations are given.

According to Professor Hammond, the number of accepted applicants is slightly larger this year than was the case at the same time last spring, and that there has been a larger number of applications received at this time than in past years. The total number of the incoming class will not be determined until an estimate can be made of the size of the three returning upper classes.

Professor Hammond stated that not all of the men certified by their principals have been accepted because of scholarship uncertainties. A few of the men admitted this spring were certified last year, but continued a year in preparatory school, while several applicants were accepted through their standing at the finish of their February courses. The geographical distribution of those admitted is approximately in the same proportion as the usual entering classes.

BIOLOGY CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

A Bowdoin Biology Club has recently been formed with the aid of Professors Gross and Copeland. The club will function next fall and plans to meet with professors and other groups who are interested in biology. Officers of the new club are: Paul C. Houston '41, chairman; George R. Thomas '41, recording secretary; Allston J. Morris '42, corresponding secretary. The group will study matters not taken up in the regular college biology course.

Heaven's Proclaim Him" by Beethoven. Following the short address by the class president, Lendall B. Knight will read the poem that he wrote in his official capacity as class poet. Ashton Holmes White will give the oration. The Glee Club will then sing Greig's "Brothers Sing On," after which Fifield will present the wooden spoon award for the most popular man in the junior class to Andrew A. Haldane.

The next part of the program will be held on the campus around the spot where the ivy will be planted. This location will be announced at the ceremonies. The Glee Club will sing the "Bowdoin Beata" before the planting followed by the class singing of an ode written by Richard L. Chittim. The tune of the ode is that of "Auld Lang Syne."

Herman Orchestra To Play In Gym Friday Night For Ivy Dance

FRATERNITY BANDS ARE OUTSTANDING

Masquers To Present "The Petrified Forest" On Friday Afternoon

Approximately 325 guests from all over the country will attend Bowdoin's annual Ivy houseparty which gets off to a formal start tonight with open dance at five of the fraternity houses. The busy three-day program of festivities includes seven more house dances Thursday evening, the Masque and Gown's production of "The Petrified Forest," picnics and beach parties, softball games, the traditional Ivy Day celebrations of the junior class, the seniors' last chapel service, and the ball in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, with dancing to the music of Woody Herman.

For tonight's dancing, Mal Hallett, a familiar name to the Bowdoin campus, will hold forth at the Psi U house. The D. U. house will feature Johnny Long's rapidly climbing outfit, and Red Norvo, red-haired xylophonist, will be heard at the Zeta house. Clarinetist Tommy Reynolds is booked for the evening with the Sigma Nu's and Allan Curtis will be at the A. D. house.

Thursday night will find these same four bands on campus again, with Hallett playing for the T. D. Long for the A. D.'s, Norvo for the A. T. O.'s, and Reynolds for the Chi Psi's. In addition, three more dance orchestras will be heard at the Deke, Kappa Sigma, and Beta houses; the Fenton Brothers, Lloyd Raffell, and Bob Gleason.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi Oland Gives Chapel Address

Calling for a new development of character, Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple Emanuel, Worcester, Mass., spoke in chapel last Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Olan termed character "the most neglected aspect of the world that seems to be overwhelming us today."

As an answer to the questions of what makes war and why men are divided against one another today, he suggested four words. The first was color. He emphasized the fact that a man's color was pure accident, a mere chance; yet men of one skin continue to fight, and oppress those of another as though the choice of race had been up to them as individuals. Man's creed, whether Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, or otherwise, was listed as a second force setting people apart in the world in spite of the fact that most persons are simply born into their creed. His third cause was cast, involving class struggle, the search for money and wealth, and the ever-present struggle between the haves and have nots, which he pointed out to be again almost wholly beyond man's control. As the last cause, he mentioned nationalism, stating that, like the other forces, it was in general, merely a question of birth, not choice.

In order to combat these forces which divide us in this superficial way, Rabbi Olan advocated a reliance upon the strengthening of character. He concluded by saying that, of course, character, an uncompromising loyalty to high ideals or principles, often failed to repay one materially, but that it was good in and of itself, and was the only force which could destroy the effects of color, creed, cast, and nationalism.

ZETES AND DEKES VIE FOR SOFTBALL LEAD

At the completion of the current interfraternity schedule, the Dekes were leading League "A" with four wins and one loss, while the Zetes topped League "B" with four wins and no losses. In the first group, a triple tie for second was held between Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Upsilon, each team having won three and lost two, while Psi Upsilon was in second place in the other group with three wins and one loss.

Games played last week included a ten inning hitting duel between the Sigma Nu's and the D. U.'s. The latter team finally won 14-13. The Zetes successfully repulsed a last inning rally made by the Psi U's and won their final game 9-6.

According to Johnny Robbins, play-offs in both leagues will take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 13, 14,

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Mustard and Cress

According to Doyle
At very long last the ostrich pulls
out his noggin from that sandpile of
conservatism, known variously as
Bowdoin, the Bowdoin Orient, or
Mustard and Cress; brushes away the
thin camouflage of a nom de type-
writer; and acknowledges that his
feathers are probably stationed dia-
metrically opposite to his hat. Not
knowing the cry of an ostrich, we
will emit the "too-wit-to-woo" of the
good old conservative fowl (apologies
to owlish Psi U's), and hoot out this
valedictory. Source: Lewis Carroll
glorified the nonsensical with his
"mustard and cress" and "gimblings
in the wabe," and we hope that the
old tradition has been carried on. Or
has this bird laid any eggs?
m-c

When the final audit is taken,
the Orient's tattered sheets should
show a credit balance for the year
'39-'40. Scratching sand from our
eyes and coughing grains of salt
from an unpalatable collation of
communications, however, we must
admit that it has been an Orient
much maligned. Its escutcheon is
daubed with misplaced printer's
ink, its banner rent from the bars
of big-sticking, wolfish reformers
in the clothing of intellectual curi-
osity, its muffled guns a target for
bombs, more often duds than in-
cendiary. But most of this was to
be expected. The so-called "Fight-
ing 69th" lived and died in an age
of criticism. Like the early 18th
Century, we had our Pope, right in
the midst. Though a part of the
polemics at times, we hoped to re-
lieve the gaseous bickering with
anecdotal anecdotes or commentary.
m-c

During our year's suspension in
this space, changes have taken place
here, if not in the paper as a whole.
We expanded in scope, verging at will
from reporting to commentary. And
judging from some indirect fan-mail,
we did a little more than fill space.
Usually, along with old faithful Va-
riety, we were a Managing Editor's
white hope, with 8 or 9 consistent
inches of type per issue. If anything
was acquired it was the knack of
writing a page and a half about noth-
ing. No attempt was made at humor,
that being left up to the stock variety
of the campus Pageant. To those
who have read us with any degree of
consistency, many thanks. It is our
contention that, since the Orient is
not primarily a news organ (much of
its contents are stale in a newspaper
sense), personal or impersonal col-
umns of commentary should be main-
tained for reader interest.
m-c

In one respect we admit failure,
and that is the concern with those
two words which we are all tired
of hearing mentioned, intellectual-
curiosity and conservatism. Nothing
has been effected in either of these
respects by the direct policy of the
paper, but there has resulted an
awareness that something is lack-
ing. As we see it, the one way in
which the Orient can stimulate a
little mental activity requires some
[Continued on Page 4]

HOUSEPARTY GUESTS

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Wesley Bevis
Peter Jenkinson
Guy Hunt
Stanley Ochmanski
Neal Allen
Jean Auperin
Frederic Blodgett
Robert Burrill
Robert Barton
Donald Cay
Donald Conant
Philip Curtis
Edward Cing-Mars
Edward Dunlap
John Clifford
Peter Donovan
Stevens Frost
Nils Hagstrom
Bruce Haley
John Hickey
Theodore Leydon
G. Macomber Lord
John D. Marble
Wallace Moore
Rupert Nelly
Jay Pratt
William Pierce
Robert Qua
Charles Redman
Martin Roberts
Richard Sanborn
Wilfred Small
Hepburn Walker
Frederic Wilson
John Winchell
Wellington Yaple
Clark Young
Alexander Lincoln
John Hamilton
David Brown
Robert Marchildon

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Frederick Lovell

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Guest

Catherine Strout
Mary Kay Garnier
Mary Roberts
Allison Belding
Alice Gamage
Beatrice Crosby
Erna Davis
Adelaide Cing-Mars
Nancy Whitten
Reamond Scott
Shirley Moyer
Shirley Johnson
Alice Cing-Mars
Elizabeth Riley
Joan Brown
Mary Averill
June Robinson
Joan Barry Benoit
Velia Di Norsica
Sue Blackey
Margaret Carter
Suzanne Young
Eleanor Johnston
Jean Bailey
Janet Rogers
Dorothea Mayer
Virginia Campbell
Jean Edmunds
Mary Carlisle
Rusty Williams
Madeline Stewart
Barbara Arnold
Robert Roberts
Shirley Lyons
Janette MacDonald
Mildred Lynch
Barbara Libby
Betty Leydie
Sylvia Sheldon
Kay Scott
Marie Murch

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Eddie McWilliam
Joan Chesney
Marien Palmer
Anne Blackman
Margie Hart
Betty Simmons
Svea Holm
Ella Louise Hedrick
Barbara Tead
Eleanor Stackwell
Helel Wonsen
Katrina Nixon
Eleanor Fuller
Virginia Cole
Dorothy Anliker
Marion Thomas
Amy Look
Jean Boyd
Patricia Everly
Muriel Larcen
Marty Hultgren
Julia Robbins
Marilynn Parkhurst
Ruth Carlisle
Barbara Tubbs

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Ball Team Gains First Series Win Over Bates

Franpy Rocque Steals Home For Winning Score In 8th, Howie and Luther Share Pitching Honors As Team Plays "Heads-Up" Ball

The Bowdoin baseball team won its first series game last Monday when they defeated Bates 7-5 on the Polar Bears' home field. Doc Luther and Phil Howie hurled for the Big White and the latter got the official credit for winning the game. Howie came into the contest in the seventh inning and limited the Garnet to one hit and two runs. Luther gave up three runs in six and two thirds innings and retired in the seventh when he walked the second and third batters.

The Polar Bears pulled the game out of the fire in the eighth frame when they scored three runs. Going into Bowdoin's half of the eighth the score stood 5-3 in favor of Bates. Dyer singled to open Bowdoin's half of the inning, but was forced at second when Page Stephens grounded to Artie Belliveau at short. Andy Haldane walked sending Stephens along to second. Rocque then came through with the second of his two hits to score Stephens, and Haldane went to third on the hit. Rocque's hit was handled poorly in the outfield and Haldane scored on Thompson's error, while Rocque advanced to third in the throw in. Rocque stole home to score the third run of the inning. Eddie Coombs doubled sharply, but he was stranded on third base when the next two batters grounded out. Rocque's run in this inning proved to be the winning run, although Bowdoin picked up another counter in the last inning.

Bowdoin bunched their hits well, making seven runs on only nine hits. In the first Bell tripled and Bonzagni singled to score one run. In the second, Bell, Martin and Bonzagni bunched three hits to score two runs, and in the ninth they scored on a base on balls, a single, a stolen base and a fielder's choice.

The five runs that the Garnet scored were mostly of scratch variety. Two errors were responsible for the Bates run in the second. O'Sullivan led off with a hit and was sent around the bases on errors by Bell and Bonzagni. Dick Thompson's three bagger in the fourth which scored two runs was a misjudged ball. Their two other counters came in the eighth when the Garnet was granted four free passes.

The Polar Bears have one more game this week and two next week. With the completion of these games they wind up their 1940 baseball season.

Hebron Defeats Frosh In Tennis

Hebron Academy nosed out a close 5-4 win over the freshman tennis team last Friday afternoon at the Pickard Field Courts. Both teams won three singles matches, but the Academy's superior strength in the doubles accounted for the win.

Don Sterns, Johnny Plimpton, and Bob Walker scored winning markers for the Polar Bears with easy three set matches. Yale Summers, Phil Brown, and Bob Burnham failed to come through in their singles matches. Burnham and Walker paired to win the only doubles contest of the afternoon, while Don Sterns and Yale Summers, and Johnny Plimpton and Phil Brown found the opposition very hard in their doubles. Remaining games for the freshmen and the jayvees are with Deering High School of Portland on May 20 and Hebron Academy at Hebron on May 21.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD HERE

Bowdoin Favored To Take Team Title By Virtue Of Earlier Wins

Bowdoin will play host at the Pickard Field Courts next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when teams from Bates, Colby and Maine, invade Brunswick for the 1940 State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. In view of its 5-4 win over Colby last Saturday afternoon and its 6-3 victory over Bates last Wednesday, Bowdoin's team is a slight favorite in the tournament. Last year at the University of Maine, the White took the state title by the margin of one point.

Representatives from the four colleges will meet next Sunday at Pickard Field house to decide on plays governing the play. Last year each college seeded two players and the rest drew for positions. Probably the same system will be followed this year. Charlie Lord, Colby sophomore star, is favored to repeat his singles victory of last year, although Bowdoin's number one and two men, Shattuck and Ireland are among those conceded a good chance to upset him.

POPULAR BANDS PLAY FOR IVY FESTIVITIES

[Continued from Page 1]

The dancing program reaches its climax Friday evening when Woody Herman and his blues-playing band make their first appearance at Bowdoin, playing for the Ivy Ball in Sargeant Gymnasium. Woody, who has risen rapidly to national popularity during the past year, has been playing this winter and spring at the Glen Island Casino and the Meadowbrook in New Jersey. His band, made up mostly of men from the old Israh Jones orchestra, will be fronted by a new songstress, Dilla-Gene.

Seven houses have announced their plans for picnics and such on Thursday afternoon. The A. D.'s are to go to Aimhi on Little Sebago Lake for their picnic, while the Chi Psi's will be at Boothbay Harbor. The Psi U's are planning a boat trip for the afternoon, and the D. U.'s are going to Green Acres at Canton. The Zetas will hold their outing at Professor Cushing's summer home in Casco Bay. The Sigma Nu's and A. T. O.'s are to go to Cundy's Cove and Merrymeeting Bay respectively. On Saturday the Betas plan to picnic at Bailey's Island and the Kappa Sig's at Aimhi. The Dikes and T. D.'s have not as yet announced their plans.

The more formal activities planned for the houseparty session include the annual Ivy Day ceremonies of the junior class, seniors' last chapel, and the performance of "The Petrified Forest" by members of the Masque and Gown. A softball game between members of the faculty and the "all-stars" of the interfraternity league is also scheduled.

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Bowdoin Is State Title Holder For 25th Time

Last Saturday's State Track Meet, the forty-fourth since the competition was established in 1895, was also Bowdoin's twenty-fifth victory. In that same period the University of Maine has captured the M. A. A. hammer seventeen times, and Bates once. Colby, second several times, has never won a title.

The greatest point-total was amassed by Bowdoin back in 1896, when the Polar Bears won with 108 points; the other colleges gained 27 points between them. In 1911 and 1925, on the other hand, the closest scores appear on the records. Maine edged Bates 41-39 in the first meet, and Bowdoin nosed out the Bobcats again, 41-40, in 1925.

Of the individual records, seven are held by Bowdoin, seven by Maine—now that Bennett has eclipsed Olympic-contestant Toohey's hammer-throw, three by Colby—including Peters' record-breaking high jump of Saturday—and three by Bates.

GOLF TEAM TO HAVE THREE TOURNEY MEN

Al Clarke And Rodney Ross Will Enter Competition At New England

Although winner of the Maine Golf title by virtue of a 6-3 win over Colby last Wednesday, and an 8-1 victory over Bates on Friday, Bowdoin will not send its full varsity team, but will enter only Al Clarke and Rodney Ross in the individual competition in the New England Championship, which will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Massachusetts. The college or university having the four lowest scores in the qualifying rounds played Friday will be awarded the team title. About thirty-two qualifiers will then play thirty-six holes Saturday to determine the individual winner.

Clarke said that he favors Amherst to take the team title inasmuch as Harvard, defending champions, will not compete due to a conflicting match elsewhere. Amherst finished second last year, but Clarke believes that strength added this year will give them the title.

Netmen Defeat White Mules

The Bowdoin varsity tennis team won a 5-4 decision over the Colby netmen last Saturday, May 11, on the Pickard Field courts. This victory was gained when three of the single matches were won by Bowdoin as well as two of the doubles games.

In the singles, Chick Ireland, Lloyd Akeley, and Cal Hill won three set victories over their respective opponents, Pininsky, Chase, and Jones. In the doubles matches, Akeley and Pope teamed together to defeat Dyer and Chase of Colby, and Bowdoin's Hill and Harrt fought their way to a three set victory over Frederick and Jones.

Charlie Lord, state intercollegiate champion, was in top form as he out-placed and out-witted Bowdoin's captain, Ben Shattuck. It was, however, a hard fought match and both men made brilliant shots that drew applause from the gallery.

Chick Ireland played fine tennis in defeating Pininsky of Colby. Chick won the first set handily 6-3 as both men played cautious tennis. Pininsky rallied to win the second set, but Ireland outplayed the Colby star in the third match.

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VARSITY VANQUISHED IN BASEBALL GAMES

Jim Dyer Is Bright Spot In Dark Performance By Bowdoin Nine

In all three tilts last week Bowdoin's baseball team met successive setbacks losing to Colby 4-1, Maine 10-7, Trinity 4-3. The Big White fielded poorly throughout last week's games committing 13 miscues which gave the opposition many an unearned run.

The Maine game was a free swinging contest in which both teams pounded the ball fiercely at the expense of the pitchers. Mann and Shearer of Maine were both hit hard for a total of 12 bases. Tucker went the route for the Polar Bears being hit for 14 safeties.

The Big White smashed in five runs in three innings on seven hits and five walks. Maine garnered two in the third, but it looked like a certain Bowdoin victory as Tucker apparently had the Maine men well under control, fanning three in a row in the fourth. In the fifth Maine unleashed a terrific hitting attack. Ten men went to the plate collecting five hits to produce four runs giving Maine a lead 6-5. Bowdoin came back in the sixth to score two more on Bonzagni's triple and singles by Dyer and Haldane. It was not until Gerrish's circuit cut in the eighth inning with one aboard that the Black Bears took over the lead. Maine added two more tallies in the ninth on a single by Holmes and two errors.

Mules Beat Bowdoin Hal Hagan, scattering four hits, pitched Colby to its fourth successive State series victory to defeat Bowdoin 4-1.

The Mules opened the fifth with successive singles by Stillwell and Slattery. Howie, who had up until this inning not allowed one hit, lost his control and passed Peters and Libbert to force-in a run. Colby added another in the seventh on singles by Peters and Allen and a poor throw by Andy Haldane to second.

Jim Dyer saved the Big White from a shutout in the last half of the ninth inning with two out. Dyer reached first on a fielder's choice and stole second. Stephens' infield grounder advanced him to third. Dyer then successfully slid under Downie to steal home. The Polar Bears made five errors, but only one affected the scoring. Rocque sparked afield turning in a few fielding gems and figuring in two beautifully executed double plays.

Breaks Give Trinity Victory In a game featuring tight pitching, a wild pitch and a two-base error spelled Bowdoin's 4-3 defeat by Trinity College. Seully held the Big White to four hits and Keefe, hurling for Bowdoin, allowed only seven base knocks, all singles.

Singles by Dyer and Haldane in the fourth gave the Big White a one run lead. Trinity, however, scored twice in the seventh. Kelly and Ford singled and Knunich bunted. Knunich while speeding down the first base-line collided with Rocque and caused him to drop a ball. Kelley scored and Ford reached third on the play. Harris then singled to bring in Ford. In the eighth, Mandra binged to center for the visitors and reached third when Bell erred on Shelly's grounder. He scored later on a wild pitch by Keefe. Shelley reached third on the same play and scored on a long fly by Kelly.

The Big White limbed up to within a single run of overtaking Trinity in the ninth when Dyer opened the inning with a walk. Stephens then scored on a triple. Seully threw a wild pitch bringing Stephens in. The Bowdoin hopes soon dimmed, however, as Seully bore down to retire the next three batters in order.

Bowdoin's three and four men, Akeley and Hill had to fight hard to take Chase and Jones. In the Hill-Jones match, forty-one games were played.

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Bowdoin Track Men Regain Crown In Meet At Orono

MARK UP 55½ POINTS TO SCORE VICTORY

[Continued from Page 1]

well in the field events as Huling's leap of 22½ feet in the broad jump to beat Colby's Johnny Daggett was the only first in that branch of the meet. Jay Pratt was just edged out in the shot put by Sigbee of Bates and would probably have set new times in these events but for the poor condition of the track. Nickerson of Bates seriously challenged Smith in the half but faded under the terrific pace and came near being passed by Jim Doubleday who finished in third position. Jim ran a good race in the mile and fought off Drury of Bates to take a second.

Don Smith of Maine chalked up his fifth and sixth State Meet victories by taking both the 880 and mile runs and would probably have set new times in these events but for the poor condition of the track. Nickerson of Bates seriously challenged Smith in the half but faded under the terrific pace and came near being passed by Jim Doubleday who finished in third position. Jim ran a good race in the mile and fought off Drury of Bates to take a second.

The two mile grid also presented plenty of competition as Graichen of Bates and Dequine and Blaisdell of Maine exchanged the lead several times with Bowdoin's Pete Babcock keeping a short distance behind the pack for the first mile. Pete ran well the whole way and timed his sprint for the last 200 yards in which he went into the lead and stayed there. Dequine and Blaisdell finished in that order behind him.

Phillips of Maine dominated the field in the 100 but Charlie Edwards came out of nowhere to finish second just ahead of Ray Huling so that Bowdoin lost little ground from that event. In the 220 Phillips again started off in the lead but Charlie Pope overtook him in the last thirty yards and went ahead as Bob Abendroth came up fast at the finish for a third place.

The javelin throw saw Bowdoin completely shut out as Bubar of Colby pulled a surprise by winning over his teammate Allen with a toss of 178 feet, 7 7-8 inches. Bower of Maine took third. Peters of Colby was matched almost jump for jump by Webster of Bates who was seeking to defend his high jump title and the winning jump which smashed the record was just 1-8 inch in excess of the former mark. Johnny Daggett of Colby and Rich of Maine both soared up to 12 feet, 2½ inches in the pole vault but the state record remained secure. Stan James made a brilliant attempt at this height but grazed the bar. Both Bob Bennett and Stan Johnson of Maine exceeded the former state record in the hammer but Bennett's superhuman toss in the morning trials was of national importance. Several of the winning distances were as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Phillips, Maine; second, Edwards, Bowdoin; third, Huling, Bowdoin. Time 10 2-5 seconds. Two-mile run—Won by Babcock, Bowdoin; second, DeQuine, Maine; third, Blaisdell, Maine. Time 10:09 8-10. 880-yard run—Won by Smith, Maine; second, Nickerson, Bates; third, Doubleday, Bowdoin. Time 1:56 3-5. Low hurdles—Won by Rowe, Bowdoin; second, Edwards, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time 25 7-10 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Phillips, Maine; third, Abendroth, Bowdoin. Time 22 1-5 seconds. Freshman relay—Won by Bates (Lyford, Thompson, Gates, McLaughlin); second, Bowdoin (Lamarre, Matthews, Dickinson, Stark); third, Maine (Radley, Youlden, Sinkinson, Moody); fourth, Colby (Bateman, Murphy, Perley, Quincy).

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Edwin Freese	Dorothy Knapp	Scarsdale, Mass.
Beaman Woodward	Carolyn Cheney	Concord, N. H.
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William Briggs	Mary Curran	Felham, N. Y.
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Linwood Rowe	Virginia Guild	Grafton, Mass.
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Norma Beatty	Joseph Griffith	Mt. Holyoke
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Robert Ellis	Alice Haskett	Chicago, Illinois
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Robert Hill	Janice Dodd	Newtownville, Mass.
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John Mitchell	Betty Carmody	Melrose, Mass.
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Joseph Sewall	Frank Shaw	Belfast
Clyde Holmes	Hilda Wheelwright	Old Town
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Ray Huling	Charlotte Cox	Mt. Holyoke
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Brooks Webster	Ann Shattuck	Connecticut College
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Continuing

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News March of Time
Saturday May 18th
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Saps At Sea

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Mrs. McIntire
Reviews Quill

[Continued from Page 1]
both poetry and prose, I'm sure it's often harder to write a so-so poem than a good story.

As to prose, Mr. Sullivan's "Of Power and Beauty" would appeal to me anyway, because I agree with the author. ("Dear Mrs. McIntire, I like your book because in it you express just what I've always thought.") It's a workman-like piece of writing, too. Some of the sentences are pretty involved; the next to the last one, for instance.

It seems to me all the stories have good beginnings, and you'll know that's something if you've ever filled a waste basket trying to get where, when, and why in the first two paragraphs. The endings, though! "She lied." "He cried that night in bed." Sounds as though English xyz was studying the swing equivalent of O. Henry. I only like an abrupt, up-turned ending to a story if it grows there as naturally as the curly tail on a pig.

Not only the ending of Mr. Pottle's "And Two Girls" disappointed me. The whole of it was so good it should have been much better. In the first part I got a clear feeling for the place and the people. What happened then? Did I or the story get lost? I'd like to see the story rewritten, with either more subtlety or less.

I don't like stories about children anyway. So often the children act like grown ups or the author talks like a child. Maybe that's why I didn't like Mr. McKewon's "Afternoon." And yet the straight description is good.

"Interlude" by Mr. Koughan struck me as being just the opposite. In spite of a hackneyed subject and less expert writing, I thought this story came alive. The author has a feeling for people. Literary excellence will come with practice.

And to prove that it does, what better example than Mr. Mergendahl's "Reginald and God"? Here is a story that is the result of both talent and constant writing. To me this story is far and away the best of them all. And I'm not so sure but the constant practice had as much to do with its excellence as the talent. So write, brothers, write.

I enjoyed this issue of the Quill enough to read it twice. I've met one or two of the writers, but I know none of them, so this has been an impersonal job. You know the men. Why not read "And Two Girls," "Afternoon," "Interlude," and all the rest, to see if you agree with me?

Mustard and Cress

[Continued from Page 2]
concession by the rest of the college. What the paper really needs is some courage and a few convictions, but the readers in turn would have to accept said convictions more impersonally or impartially than has been the practice in the past. Too often an end viewed with foresight has been forsaken because of imagined suspicions or reflections drawn across personal lines.

One means of insuring better writing on the Orient would be the institution of some system of awards, either to be donated by the paper itself, or by some future Pulitzer. Various debating, speaking, and composition prizes encourage participation and excellence, so why not rewards for capable news-writing or management? Another means of enlarging the intellectual content might be the installation of a group of commentators, chosen from the high-ranked history, government, and economics groups, who could lend their bit toward the interpretation of world affairs. These are only suggestions, but we would like to see somebody put a shot-in-the-arm into something, next year.

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President Sills Delivers Baccalaureate Address

Sills Does Not Approve Of
Policy Of National
Isolation

URGES MORE FAITH
President States We Must
Maintain Courage In
Face Of Ruin

President Sills of Bowdoin College delivered his Baccalaureate address on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the senior class at Bowdoin College. The address follows in full.

I have been reading lately a baccalaureate sermon preached one hundred and twenty-five years ago by one of my predecessors, the Reverend Jesse Appleton, D.D., to the class of 1815. That summer, as today, the fate of Europe was hanging in the balance; there was a terrible and bloody war being waged to culminate just one hundred and twenty-five years ago next Tuesday, June 18, 1815, in the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. But in that baccalaureate sermon there is not the remotest indication of any crisis in world history; the preacher called to the attention of the young gentlemen he very formally addressed the problem of moral responsibility in terms that were both highly theological and strictly orthodox. It needs no profound knowledge of history to explain why President Appleton seemed not at all concerned with the close of the Napoleonic wars. We were then remote geographically, nationally and socially from Europe, over the air, and although we had just completed the war of 1812 ourselves, the treaty of Ghent having been signed the previous year, the momentous events in Europe seemed to be of little concern; at any rate not worthy of mention at Commencement. How fortunate we would be—no doubt many of you would say if we could so completely ignore the world physically, morally and spiritually news did not come instantaneously from the dreadful things going on in Europe day by day under our very eyes. But truth compels the answer that, however keen our desire, we cannot do that. Whether we like it or not, whether we hide our heads in the sands or hover, hovering over the sands in the background, our thought and lives are the events that are bound to change the course of human history. Americans do not

[Continued on Page 2]

40 ON DEAN'S LIST FOR THIS SEMESTER

Twenty-two Members Of
Graduating Class Are
On Honor Roll

The Dean's List was announced today, its privileges to become effective with the opening of college in September.

Members of the graduating class who attained Dean's List standing in their last semester's work are Richard D. Abbott, Lloyd T. Akeley, Neal W. Allen, Jr., Francis R. Bliss, Donald W. Braden, Matthew W. Bullock, Anthony P. Calabro, Jeffrey J. Carre, Richard E. Doyle, Philip B. Gater, George P. Halekas, Walter R. Hanson, Payson B. Jacobson, Paul H. Keeler, Harold L. Oshry, Richard R. Sanborn, Luther D. Scales, Richard W. Sullivan, Joseph Tuccio, and Ross L. Wilson.

The following seniors may cut classes during the first semester at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects: Robert D. Barton of Foxboro, Mass.; Richard L. Chittim of Easthampton, Mass.; John H. Craig of Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; David W. D. Dickson of Portland, Charles P. Edwards of Montclair, N. J.; William Bradford Hart of Schenectady, N. Y.; Ward T. Hanson of Sanford, Paul C. Houston of Plymouth, Marshall J. Leydon of Waban, Mass.; Charles H. Mergendahl of Newtonville, Mass.; Clinton E. Morrow of Portland, Chandler A. Stetson of Brunswick, Walter Griffith Taylor of Needham, Mass.; William E. Vannah of Berlin, N. H.; Ashton H. White of Pittsford, Mass.; and Norman A. Workman of Brookline, Mass.

The following Juniors receive the same privileges, on the same basis: Richard C. Bye of Portland, John L. Baxter of Brunswick, Frederic N. Blodgett of Bucksport, Everett S. Bowdoin of Kennebunk, Daniel Drummond, Jr., of Lewiston, John H. Fenger of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, William J. Georgitis of Bristol, Conn.; Samuel M. Given of Topsham, Charles T. Ireland, Jr., of Portland, Lincoln Johnson, Jr., of Lynn, Mass.; Robert Johnson of Lowell, Mass.; Nelson C. Lindley of Wellesley, Mass.; Robert H. Lunt of Haverford, Penn.; William J. Osher of Bideford, and Herbert M. Patterson of Brookline, Mass.

Six Sophomores may cut classes during the first semester 1940-41 at their discretion, having received straight "A's" in their subjects in

[Continued on Page 2]

STUDENT COUNCIL IS HEADED BY HALDANE

Ten Juniors And Two
Sophomores Are
Elected

Andrew A. Haldane and Haven G. Fifield were elected President and Vice-President, respectively, at the annual Student Council elections May 23. Others from the class of '41 who were selected were Edward W. Cooper, James A. Doubleday, Ray G. Huling 3rd, Everett P. Pope, Frank F. Sabastanski, Henry A. Shorey 3rd, Thomas E. Steele Jr., and Walter H. Young. Robert L. Bell and Charles T. Ireland Jr. were chosen from the sophomore class.

Haldane is captain-elect of next fall's varsity football squad and one of the leading fullbacks in New England. For the past two seasons he has held down the varsity catcher's berth on the baseball nine. He has also held numerous class positions, being secretary-treasurer of his class during his sophomore year, a junior Student Council member this year, and Popular Man of his class. He prepared at Bridgton Academy and Methuen High School and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Varsity quarterback last fall, Haven Fifield is expected to resume his duties at this position this coming season. He has also been on the Dean's List, belongs to the Math Club, and during his freshman year, played on the yearling basketball squad. He is President of the junior class and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ed Cooper has been prominent in class affairs, holding offices since his freshman year. At present, he is Vice-President of the junior class, co-captain elect of next year's swimming team, a member of the Union Board, and Treasurer of Theta Delta Chi.

[Continued on Page 4]

Ernest R. Dalton Intends
To Continue At Harvard

Ernest R. Dalton, Teaching Fellow in Government for the past year, plans to take graduate work at Harvard during the academic year of 1940-41. Mr. Dalton desires to continue the studies he pursued at Harvard in government prior to his year at Bowdoin. A graduate of Bowdoin with a master of arts degree, Mr. Dalton intends to concentrate on public administration and education while at Harvard. Dalton will work at Harvard under a fellowship from the Tower Foundation.

AL DONAHUE PLAYS AT ALUMNI DANCE

Al Donahue and his orchestra featuring his popular "Lowdown Rhythm In A Top Hat" set the tempo for the Class of '40 entertained the returning Alumni and their guests at the annual Commencement Ball last Thursday evening.

Patronesses included Mrs. Kenneth C. Sills, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., and Mrs. William C. Root.

The dance lasted from nine until two a.m., and was broadcast over Station WGAN of Portland from 9:30 to ten.

A small crowd of 150 persons saw Donahue's band that featured singers Margie Stewart and Phil Brito.

Walker Art Museum Is Having Exhibit Of Works By Students

The Walker Art Museum is now showing a comprehensive exhibit of the works of the students in Art 9-10. This exhibit, which is drawing quite a bit of attention and not a little praise, is a fine example of what the layman artist can produce through a closer understanding of the principles and qualities of composition, technique, and content that are embraced in the works of all the great masters.

This art course, which was suggested to Mr. Philip C. Beam, its director, by a similar course given by Mr. Arthur Pope at Harvard, makes no attempt to produce great creative artists of its students, but rather to give them an understanding of the principles involved in producing great works of art so that they may approach those works with a more satisfying appreciation. Mr. Beam calls it "learning the grammar of the artist."

Art 9-10 consists of three classes a week, one of which is devoted to a lecture by Mr. Beam on some phase

Charles T. Ireland, Jr. To Head Bugle Staff

Charles T. Ireland Jr., '42 has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 Bugle according to a recent announcement made by Nils A. Hagstrom retiring editor. John E. Dale Jr., '42 is associate editor of the book and Paul V. Hazen '42 is Business Manager.

Ireland, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity is also a member of the editor of the Orient, a Dean's List man, and an outstanding member of the tennis team. Dale is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and served as an assistant editor of the Bugle this year. He was active in freshman basketball. He succeeds Robert L. McCarver. Hazen is a member of the football squad and played first string center for the freshmen his first year. He won the Sewall Prize for excellence in extemporaneous composition last year and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

SEVEN ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Three Seniors And Four
Juniors Are Selected
By Society

Payson Bernard Jacobson, '40 of Portland, George Thomas Little, '40 of Portland, Joseph Tuccio, '40 of Bedford Hills, N. Y., Richard Leigh Chittim, '41 of Easthampton, Mass., David Watson Daly Dickson, '41 of Portland, Ward Theodore Hanson, '41 of Sanford, and Walter Griffen Taylor, '41 of Needham, Mass., have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, according to a release from the College Office, Friday, Jacobson, Little, and Tuccio join Neal W. Allen, Jr., Francis R. Bliss, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey J. Carre, Richard T. Eveleth, Edward F. Everett, Luther D. Scales, and Richard B. Sanborn in the roll of Phi Beta members from the class of 1940.

Payson Jacobson has been on the Dean's List for four years, a member of the Math Club since his sophomore year, and an assistant in the Math department during his second year. He was also out for the track team his freshman year and has been a chemistry assistant. He prepared at Portland High School.

George Little has been president of the Debating Council, secretary of the Political Forum, a member of the Orient staff his first two years, and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was also treasurer of the New Conference of Foreign Affairs, a consistent Dean's List man, and a member of the Outing Club. He prepared at Deering High School.

Joseph Tuccio has been on the Dean's List the last two years. He was out for freshman football and has also been active in interfraternity basketball and baseball. He prepared at Bedford Hills High School. Prominent in many fields, Richard Chittim has been one of the most

[Continued on Page 4]

RICHARD CHITTIM IS TO HEAD MATH CLUB

The Mathematics Club ended its season on Tuesday, May 21, with a meeting in the Assembly Room of the Moulton Union. Richard Sanborn presided and conducted the election of officers for the coming year. The following were chosen from the Junior class: Richard L. Chittim, president; Haven G. Fifield, vice-president; Walter G. Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Gordon MacDougall '40 gave a lecture on Diaphantine equations and their application. A discussion and use of applications followed the lecture. Following the closing of the meeting, the members adjourned to the dining room of the Moulton Union.

Eighteen Make Straight "A" List

The list of those who have attained a grade of straight "A" in all their courses for the second semester follows:

1940
Neal Woodside Allen, Jr.
Jeffrey James Carre
Richard Townsend Eveleth
Richard Bigelow Sanborn
Luther Damon Scales, Jr.
Ross Lionel Wilson

1941
Richard Leigh Chittim
David Watson Daly Dickson
Ward Theodore Hanson
Norman Alan Workman

1942
Richard Freeman Gardner
Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr.

1943
Robert Smith Burton
Charles Goodspeed Colburn
Alan Leslie Gammon
John Walker Hoopes, Jr.
John Bowers Matthews, Jr.
Peter Merritt Rinaldo

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

John C. Marble, Class
President, Delivers
Opening Address

LITTLE IS ORATOR,
DOYLE HISTORIAN

Peace Pipe, Singing Of
Ode, And Cheering
Closes Ceremony

The Class of 1940 celebrated the traditional Class Day on last Thursday afternoon. John C. Marble, President of the class, delivering the opening address, told of the significance of Class Day. The day, he said, marks the end of the undergraduate career of the class and the beginning of life in the world. It is the turning point in the lives of the seniors. At this time, with the work facing war, Commencement takes on additional significance. "The eyes of the world," he said, "are on the youth of America more than ever before."

Following the reading of the Class Poem by Lawrence P. Spingarn, Richard E. Doyle delivered the Class History. He praised the class for what it has accomplished in the last four years. He told of the successes in the athletic fields and in other extracurricular activities, and in scholarship. "The Class of 1940," he said, "takes its place in the upper bracket of Bowdoin classes, although perhaps we should reserve judgment until our twenty-fifth reunion."

George T. Little delivered the Class Oration. In a humorous vein, he told of his difficulty in selecting a subject and writing an oration, and suggested many topics that class orators should avoid. The closing address was given by Neal W. Allen, Jr., who expressed the feelings of the class at leaving Bowdoin.

The ceremonies closed with the singing of the pipe of peace, the singing of the Ode, which was written by Francis R. Bliss, the cheering of the halls, and the farewell shaking of hands.

Thorndike Club Wins Two Scholarship Cups

The Thorndike Club has won both the Peucinian Cup and the Student Council Cup, according to a release from the College office yesterday. Chi Psi was the highest ranking fraternity in the Student Council Cup standings and Delta Kappa Epsilon was first in the Peucinian Cup race. For the former cup the Thorndike Club led with an average of 10.900 while Chi Psi's average was 10.451. The remaining houses finished as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon	10.238
Zeta Psi	9.585
Alpha Tau Omega	9.316
Theta Delta Chi	9.201
Sigma Nu	8.976
Beta Theta Pi	8.431
Delta Upsilon	8.099
Alpha Delta Phi	7.992
Kappa Sigma	7.869
Psi Upsilon	7.654

The final standings of the Peucinian Cup race:

Thorndike Club	9.894
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.474
Zeta Psi	8.400
Chi Psi	8.083
Alpha Tau Omega	7.707
Theta Delta Chi	7.000
Beta Theta Pi	6.632
Delta Upsilon	6.368
Psi Upsilon	6.090
Kappa Sigma	5.500
Sigma Nu	4.181
Alpha Delta Phi	4.052

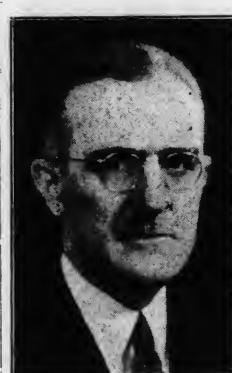
Problems Class Of 1840 Faced Are Like Those Of New Alumni

The members of the graduating class of 1940 looking forward to their careers upon receiving their degrees on Saturday morning whether toward a continuation of their education at graduate school or the immediate embarkation into fields of business, commerce and the many fields open to the young men of today, are conscious that despite the fine cultural training they have received at Bowdoin, their way will not be easy in a modern world of economic stress.

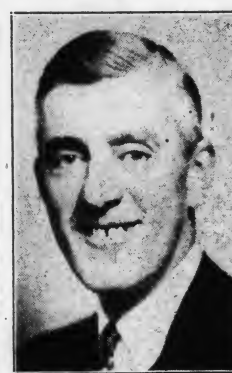
Yet one hundred years ago on the Bowdoin Campus a group of thirty-one seniors, members of the class of 1840, were presented with their sheepskins by President Leonard Woods and though they were taught entirely different things, though their class was small and the country still growing, essentially the problems and the future they faced were as real as those the class of 1940 faces today.

Ten of the graduates of the class of 1840 became ministers and though most of them were Maine-born men,

COLLEGE AWARDS 118 DIPLOMAS; 7 RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES



Dr. Carl M. Robinson



Hon. Leverett Saltonstall

List Of Prizes And Awards Is Announced At Commencement

FOUR SENIORS SPEAK PARTS AT EXERCISES

Richard T. Eveleth Explains
Attitude Of Youth
Toward War

Ernest F. Andrews, Jeffrey J. Carre, Richard T. Eveleth, and Richard B. Sanborn were the four members of the graduating class to deliver addresses this morning at the First Congregational Church in traditional exercises.

Jeffrey J. Carre in his address entitled "The Cult of the Cynic" urged that we today be neither "gullible Polyannas" or like the famous French cynic of the 17th century La Rochefoucauld, Carre scorned that class of individual which has developed from the influence of La Rochefoucauld, terming their philosophy an unhealthy one. He said "What connection has this 17th century Frenchman with a 20th century American? Just this. Today there are minor editions of La Rochefoucauld very much in evidence. They have slipped into the robe of the cynical French philosopher. These minor editions lounge in the parks, they loiter in the corner drug stores, they hold forth at great length in the armchairs of a 'University Club,' they write novels and essays and biographies and more or less destructive criticism of everything on heaven and earth. Ours has been the era of the debunker, of the mud-slinging biographer who tossed his wet and scolden clods at hitherto spotless statues."

After pointing out various fields in to which cynicism has crept Mr. Carre continued "War is likely to make a cynic out of the most idealistic, a very real threat of a huge tidal wave of fatalistic cynicism threatens to engulf each and every one of us. The cry is already going up on all sides: 'What's the use of anything? We fought for peace, we have war. We don't want to be firing guns again, but we can't do anything about it. We are certain to be swept in.' The feeling that it is useless to struggle is everyday widespread. It is precisely that belief which will wipe out any possibility of a better world."

[Continued on Page 2]

Problems Class Of 1840 Faced Are Like Those Of New Alumni

Seven of these thirty-one men turned to the teaching profession and they became college professors and educational leaders in the East.

Three men became writers; one of these was employed on a Boston newspaper soon after graduating from Bowdoin and before his early death had risen to the editorship of the paper.

Among the most successful graduates from Bowdoin in 1840 was Ezra Abbott, who was not only a great scholar and theologian but also can be classed as an author of theological books and editor of Bible dictionaries and translations.

Elijah Kellogg was another graduate of this class who though really a preacher can be catalogued as a writer because of his numerous juvenile books. There were also four lawyers, two doctors, one business man and one anatomist in this class.

[Continued on Page 2]

Governor Saltonstall And
Dr. Robinson Are Given
Doctor's Degrees

SEVEN GRADUATE
SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Soule, Taylor, Newell, Bass
And Reisler Are Also
Recognized

One hundred eighteen members of the Class of 1940 were awarded their Bachelor degrees and seven were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 135th Commencement exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish church. Honorary degrees were presented to Alfred Gilmore Morton Soule '03 of Augusta, Joseph Thomas Reisler of New York City, Edgar Curtis Taylor '20 of St. Louis, Missouri, William Stark Newell of Bath, John Russell Bass '00 of Wilton, Carl Merrill Robinson '08 of Portland, and Leverett Saltonstall of Boston.

Seven members of the class of 1940 of Bowdoin College received degrees "summa cum laude," one received its "magna cum laude," and 19 received them "cum laude" in the 135th annual commencement exercises of the college here this morning.

Summa Cum Laude
Francis Royster Bliss of New York City, Donald William Braden of Portland, Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., of Boston, Mass., Jeffrey James Carre of Needham Heights, Mass., Richard Townsend Eveleth of Auburn, Richard Bigelow Sanborn of Augusta, and Luther Damon Scales, Jr., of Auburn.

Magna Cum Laude
Neal Woodside Allen, Jr., of Portland.

Cum Laude
Richard Newton Abbott of West Newton, Mass., Lloyd Thomas Akeley of Skowhegan, Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr., of Bangor, Edward Foster Everett of Portland, George Peter Halekas of Taunton, Mass., Walter Ronald Hanson of Mechanic Falls, Payson Bernard Jacobson of Portland, Francis Walter King of Haverhill, Mass., George Thomas Little of Portland, Arthur Hale Loomis of Westfield, N. J., John Carroll Marble, Jr., of Dixfield, Donald Francis Monell of Concord, N. H., Russell Novello of Rosindale, Mass., Harold Lewis Oshry of Lawrence, Mass., Edward Cutler Palmer of Portland, Francis Albert Roque of Lexington, Mass., Richard Wesley Sullivan, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass., Joseph Tuccio of Bedford Hills, N. Y., and Ross Lionel Wilson of Gray.

In awarding honorary degrees the President spoke as follows:
"In exercise of authority given me by the two governing boards, I now create:

Alfred Gilmore Morton Soule of the class of 1903, of Augusta, Chief of the Division of Inspection of the State Department of Agriculture; conscientious and capable state official whose advice for more than

[Continued on Page 4]

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO FOUR GRADUATES

Richard T. Eveleth, '40, Neal W. Allen Jr., '40, Jeffrey J. Carre, '40 and Francis R. Bliss, '40 have all received graduate scholarships. Allen and Eveleth are sharing the O'Brien Scholarship, a fund of \$20,000 established by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis in memory of her uncles John, William, Jeremiah, and Joseph O'Brien, for a scholarship, preferably a graduate scholarship, for a student or students to be selected annually by the faculty, who shall be deemed most suitable to profit by travel or advanced study, either in this country or abroad.

Carre will receive the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, a fund of \$14,000 bequeathed by Miss Mildred Everett which is given to that member of the graduating class at Bowdoin College, whom the President and Trustees shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country.

The Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship goes to Francis Bliss. This is a fund of \$10,057 given by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Miss Anna L. Thorpe for a graduate scholarship "that would enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, far abroad if considered desirable, the work to be done in English or German literature."

Allen has been track captain, a member of the student and athletic

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

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BE YOURSELVES, 1940!

As we watch the Class of 1940 progress through the various formalities of graduation, we wonder deeply just what the immediate future holds in store. During these first weeks of June, hundreds of similar exercises will speed countless groups of American youths on their way toward no one knows what. These young people are individualists for the most part, wholly able to stand on their own feet provided that they are given firm footing, and probably much more able to look out for themselves than the previous generation. But they aren't being tossed onto firm ground. They are emerging into a new life and surroundings wracked by mild hysteria, indecision, and fear. War-scarred Europe has affected the thought and action of the whole country. The Class of 1940 closely parallels that of 1916 in respect to the circumstances surrounding their emergence, but the present graduating class has the examples of their predecessors and a cooler mind in time of stress. We speak with conviction and we hope that we won't be disappointed. Just as long as American youth maintains its individualist point of view, its disinterested attitude toward matters not directly connected with itself, and closes its ears to outside influences, we must not fear of a repetition of 1917-18. It is youth that supplies the material for every war and as long as it refuses to hearken unto its supposedly wise elders, we can't be dragged into a European conflict. Let the pulpit and the platform produce their war enthusiasts and mock-patriots. They swayed public opinion two decades ago, but they are going to have a difficult time doing it again. American youth will fight for something that's worthwhile but it won't be led astray by false purposes. That is its decision and stand upon the eve of assuming the role of independent citizens. The change, if any, in ideals, will depend upon the individual's ability to withstand the knocks of the world and his ability to go against the current, if necessary. It is much easier to maintain a belief from the safety of a fraternity bull-session than it is to keep one's balance in the surroundings of experienced and older minds. Public opinion is a powerful factor and one that reaches its peak in times such as these. We hear the necessity of armed preparedness, civilian training, and general defense, from all sides and we hesitate and ponder. It is hard to decide upon a proper course, a safe course. Yet the more prepared we are, the quicker will we find some excuse to become involved. No one wants to engage in war personally, and yet there are plenty who applaud any move that edges us along on our way toward that end. American youth is viewing the movement of the times from the distance but is deeply conscious of the fact that everything hinges on the youth of the country. If these thousands of young men and women keep their heads and their principles through this impending crisis, they will be able to play an important hand in shaping our country's future. Class of '40 at Bowdoin and elsewhere, you have an important mission before you. You must maintain your reserve and your level headedness. You are not setting out to meet an ordinary world and your way will be difficult. May you continue to be yourselves and keep your heads high.

H. A. S.

Dean's List Of Second Semester Has 61 Men Few Fields To Enter

[Continued from Page 1]

June. They are: Robert S. Burton of Cleveland, Ohio, Charles G. Colburn of Wollaston, Mass., Alan L. Gammon of Norway, John W. Hoopes of Mount Cuba, Del., John B. Matthews, Jr., of Malden, Mass., and Peter M. Rinaldo of Wheaton, Ill.

The following Sophomores may take 6 cuts in each subject during the first semester, having received half "A's" and half "B's" in their subjects: William J. Bell of Washington, D. C., Robert B. Briggs of Peabody, Mass., N. Y., Charles R. Cramm of West Roxbury, Mass., John F. Jones of Portland, Me., Donald C. Larrabee of Arlington, Mass., Israel Rimer of Salem, Mass., J. A. Tuttle of Tanglewood, Mass., J. James E. Woodcock of Brookline, Mass., and Julian E. Woodworth of Houlton.

[Continued from Page 1]

Albert G. Upham, New Hampshire born, showed interest in his early youth for natural science. He was a member of the Class of 1840 who was killed in anatomy. As a boy his museum of minerals, plants, and birds, the result of long, solitary journeys made along the seashore brought him honor and distinction from John J. Audubon the great American naturalist who presented him with a set of his famous books.

From teacher in the Castleton School in Vermont as a professor of pathological anatomy to a student in Paris where he sought further training in anatomy, the tragic and sudden death of Upham at the age of 28 in Boston of typhoid fever ended a career that might have reached great heights.

President Sills Urges Necessity Of Maintaining Faith In Time Of Trial

[Continued from Page 1]

realize that May 10, 1940, may be as fateful a date for them and for the world as July 4, 1776; but for quite different reasons. And in these amazing and confusing days we must all, like men worthy of our ancestors, brace ourselves to face courageously whatever the uncertain future may bring.

For the immediate present, personally I believe that our country should throw its economic and moral weight to the aid of the nations that are now making desperate and heroic efforts to defend the democratic way of life against a philosophy based on force and aggression. I respect the views of those who on the contrary believe in isolation, but I cannot believe in isolation, in the world as it exists today. Frankly, I have no patience with those who profess to see no difference to individuals whether they live under a totalitarian regime or democratic state. I have much sympathy for the almost universal hatred of war prevalent among American undergraduates, a hatred, I need not remind you, that has been prevalent in many another country now fighting for its life or already a country no longer. It is small wonder that there is this sentimentality about the war, that for themselves and for their country. I have often been called on to explain this attitude and I have pointed out that for twenty years, all the evils and horrors of war have been vividly called to our attention; every effort has been made to enlist youth in the service of peace; only a few have insisted that brutal and pagan and destructive and almost always futile as war is, there may be alternatives that are worse. It is no wonder then that youth must be absolutely convinced, in terms not of emotion but of reason, of the necessity and of the justice of measures of defense, to say nothing of actual conflict.

Yet we should not forget that the College like sister universities in Europe has already lived through many wars; and that some day the present strife will end—and as I hope and believe, and as I know the great majority of you here, and I believe the ultimate triumph of forces now resisting tyranny. Therefore it may be well to turn our attention to some of those lasting moral and spiritual values that go on from generation to generation, that are important both in peace and in war, that are concerned with the inner life that can be affected and even damaged but not overwhelmed by material change or even material disaster.

There is a phrase from the Gospel of St. Luke that seems poignantly appropriate to this occasion; it is enough it is put in the form not an assertion but of a question, thus presenting a challenge to each succeeding generation. "Nevertheless when the Son of man shall come, will he find faith on the earth?" I should like to put that question this afternoon to each one of you. For myself, I intend to give an affirmative answer, and to give this answer against the cynicism, against the defeatism, against the despair, that are clouding our skies and shutting off the sun of hope.

I plan then to raise a few questions and to suggest a few replies, questions dealing with problems demanding the continuous attention of the College and the individual, and are we Americans going to hold on to our faith in education? Probably at no time in our history has there been more criticism of educational institutions than there is today. The university, particularly much of this criticism is fruitful and wise when it deals with defects and not with foundations. But I think we are to continue to manifest our confidence in the American system of education there are two obvious dangers to meet and to overcome. One material, the other spiritual. Due to pressing economic and social demands, including pensions, national defense, and relief, there is cause for concern that there shall not be adequate financial aid to the individual student, and that public institutions of learning. The adage "Youth must be served" is capable of various and perhaps dubious interpretations; the world does not belong entirely to youth, and it belongs entirely to youth. In stress of national emergency sacrifices will be demanded from every one young and old. And incidentally I think we have seen great evidence the fact that in modern warfare children in their schools and old men and women in their cottages share with soldiers at the front all possible dangers. Yet there are great shortsighted even in times of great danger and emergency than to curtail and hamper educational facilities. I have said on previous occasions and I repeat today, that the forces of destruction have done their worst work when they have destroyed the repair work, rebuild bridges, rehabilitate towns and cities; but you cannot interrupt the education of a boy or girl for any length of time and make such interruption good afterwards. There will be a permanent lacuna or gap there that all your piety or wit may not fill. The other danger to education is more subtle though just as real. It lies in making education not only absolutely subservient to the State but regimented, controlled and directed by the State. In more than one country we have seen great educational systems changed in a very short time into agencies of propaganda; and consequently we have found the attitude toward life of a whole country changed in a very short time. A few years ago we had on our faculty an eminent European scientist who was interested in a treatise on physics to be published in Germany to include a scientific conclusion based on agreement with tenets of Einstein, because Einstein was a Jew and hence persons not grata to the German Government. We asserted roundly that such things cannot happen here. I do not believe they can or will happen; but to prevent the slightest possibility of such a fantastic perversion of the search for truth we must reaffirm and safeguard our belief in the freedom of teaching, in free education for a free people. Even if totalitarian forces are victorious, even if the victory will be incomplete, this is the process of this free process of free education is impossible.

And yet there is some chance that the very dangers threatening us will make our faith in education all the more vital.

Are we to lose faith in the great spiritual value of tolerance? One of our high-minded and able seniors said to me the other day that he wished this college would emphasize even more than it does the importance of tolerance and make the students realize its necessity in their everyday lives. Tolerance means forbearance; in simplest terms it implies putting one's self in the position of another, seeing things from another's point of view, practicing as well as preaching tolerance. It does not mean a moment's momentary concession or failing to condemn injustice or tyranny. It means treating every human being as a human being and giving him every possible right that is his simply because he is a human being. From a governmental standpoint it implies putting into effect the Petition of Right and the Bill of Rights of England, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights of our own Constitution. These all of course are only magic formulas unless they are in everyday life supported by the actions of the individual. Some of you may know a very beautiful story written by a Danish author, Carl Ewald, published in Alexander Woolcott's Reader and entitled "My Little Boy." One chapter deals with an incident where the little boy takes part with other children in a childish attack on a strange little Jewish boy. The author tells us how he took his little son apart after the fight was over and unfolded to him in simple language the wonderful history of the Jewish race and of its heroes and sages and made him thoroughly ashamed of his treatment of the young stranger. When the little boy goes to sleep that night he is restless and feverish and his mother is worried, but the wise father answers calmly, "That is not surprising; today the world is full of trouble and the meanest of all mean and vulgar diseases." There are hundreds of fathers like him in the world—may their tribe increase—and when one hears of instances of intolerance, racial and religious intolerance, do not forget that even in these days of excitement and hysteria the vast majority of the common people in the world are kind and humane. Do not forget also that you can increase the amount of tolerance by your own attitude in your college and in your community. Finally, do not forget the moral principle of the abandonment of conviction. In Charleston, South Carolina there lived throughout the Civil War a citizen who remained loyal to the Northern cause; he was buried in the churchyard of old St. Michael's and his epitaph reads:

Unwaved by opinion
Unmoved by destiny
Undriven by disaster
He confronted life
With antique courage
And death with
Christian hope.

In the great Civil War he withstood his people for his country; but his people did homage to the courage and the faith and the higher than their praise; and his country heaped her honors on the grave of the patriot, to whom living, his self-righteous neighbors sufficed alike for motive and reward.

Those noble words are a tribute to the conviction of an individual and the tolerance of a community. Are we going to find in the coming years that our faith in democracy has been lost? I do not for a moment believe it. It is very comparison of different manners of life brings its own overwhelmingly approving answer. But we may well wish that more amongst us, particularly more of our youth, were more steadfast in their adherence to the democratic ideal, personally and getting a bit tired of hearing that the trains in Italy always run on time! that the armed legions of Germany are directed with such ability as to arouse admiration in the United States; that German youth was opposed absolutely to war, think now when they read of scores and hundreds of German youth men marching arm in arm in the streets of England and France today, but they are never abrogated. There is all the difference in the world between even temporary dictatorship, hateful as that is, and the permanent dictatorship of a tyrant. Last year, in my baccalaureate address, I endeavored to point out that the totalitarian state necessarily rests on cruelty; for when you take away freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, it is a short and inevitable step to callousness regarding human life. Every event in the past twelve months seems to me to support that view. The contrast between democracy with its insistence on the precious nature of the individual in theory at least is based on kindness, and there is no danger at all that in the end kindness, charity, love will prevail. This is the reason, and other I would choose to be governed by a

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO FOUR GRADUATES

[Continued from Page 2]

councils, and a history major. He has also been active in the Political Forum and Classical Club. He belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In February he was honored by admission to Phi Beta Kappa. He will study at Harvard University.

Eveloth, a State of Maine scholar and a Phi Beta, has participated in the Orient, the Masque and Gown, the Math and Classical Clubs, and has served as Glee Club accompanist. He will study at Chicago University.

Carre is a major in Romance Languages, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Phi, the Masque and Gown, the Classical Club, and formerly of the Bugle board. He will continue his work at Columbia University.

Bliss intends to study the classics at Yale. He ran cross-country his freshman year, has been a consistent member of the Dean's List, was recently initiated to Phi Beta Kappa, and is a brother in Kappa Sigma fraternity. In addition he has been active in Chapel Choir, Classical Club, and the Masque and Gown.

New England town meeting where everyone may speak the thing he will, where the lowest citizen and often does express his opinion always wisely, than by the most intelligent and efficient leader or supervisor appointed and not elected, granted even that he had the most lofty ideals for the improvement of the town.

Are we going to lose faith in "justice, liberty and public morals?" I do not for a moment believe it unless we are all recent to the principles that have been kept alive in this country for generations. Human nature is weak and frail and erring; but it is also magnificent. It is the task of the individual to leave no reason for losing faith in man. The old virtues still have their ancient power. Deep in our hearts we know the difference between right and wrong, though we may not know why or how. We are sure there are moral issues in individual and corporate and national life. As in the days of Horace, though the world falls broken to pieces, the ruins will leave unshaken the man of inner rectitude.

And if we keep our faith in a moral world that may be temporarily completely out of order, we can also keep our faith in faith itself. Those of you who have studied history may remember that St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, saw the hordes of Goths and Vandals sweep over the Roman Empire, and he said, "I am not swayed down on my own side, but I am swayed up by the side of the Christian faith. The Christian faith, is still working even in the hearts of evil men, is still transforming and will in God's good time and way come the paths of darkness. When the Son of Man cometh will he find faith on the earth?" I leave the question for each one of you here to answer. Personally, I do not have the slightest doubt what my answer will be. God, you remember, was not in the earthquake, nor the whirlwind, nor the fire instruments of destruction, but in the still small voice of conscience.

Members of the Graduating Class:

For more than one hundred and thirty years it has been the custom here at Bowdoin to select three of the College to address instruction and counsel to the Seniors at their Commencement. Many times in the past there have been national crises and emergencies, and never has there been more confusion and uncertainty about the immediate future than in 1940 for never before have events moved with such startling suddenness, but now all this fully as well as I. You also have learned I hope to be steady under stress, to be resourceful in emergency, to live day by day and week by week fulfilling tasks immediately before you. Here you have also had the opportunity to express your thoughts and your feelings frankly without too much deference for the opinion of your elders. You will find these things in your freedom in the next few years. Here, not without toil and anxiety, you have led a pretty sheltered life nurtured in large part by your family or by the College; you have lived in a community which, though by no means ideal, has yet shown more tolerance for you and for your opinions and worth than you are likely to find in the outside world, and yet you have not been pampered. You have learned that life is something like a relay race, that you must do the best you can in your stretch, but that the worst of losses lies not in your efforts. You have been asked here the curious paradox that you are to bear each other's burdens but that no less every man must bear his own burden, and that is the principle of democracy. The individual and the group of the individual on the group, and of the group on the individual. Four years have sped swiftly by; there has been cloud and sunshine, dark days and fair days, and I hope you have done something of which you are in retrospect not proud, and some things in which you can take a quiet satisfaction. As I greet graduates returning to the world, I feel that it is amazing how much they like their undergraduate selves. Finally, all virtues are helpful, but two I would you all might have in full measure, hope and moral courage. And as I told the class of 1918 in my first baccalaureate, keep burning brightly on the hearths of your home and in the citadels of your own soul an abiding faith in the Christian democracy, whatever the future may bring, may I God be with you.

FACULTY RECORDS TRIBUTE TO PHILIP W. MESERVE, A.M.

Philip Weston Meserve, A.M., Professor of Chemistry, died suddenly in Brunswick on May 10th, 1940, in his fifty-second year.

A graduate of the College in the Class of 1911, a student under Professor Robinson and Dr. Cram, he continued his training at Harvard (under Kohler), at Johns Hopkins, and at the Hygiene Laboratory of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service in Washington; and he taught for a year in Simmons College.

In 1915, yielding to the persuasion of President Hyde and Professor Cram, both of whom had a high opinion of his abilities, he came back to Bowdoin, where for many years Professor Cram and he were to constitute the Department of Chemistry. Advanced through the successive ranks, Mr. Meserve became Professor of Chemistry in 1928.

Within his subject, organic chemistry was his principal interest. Before his return to Bowdoin, his most important work was concerned with the purity of air in railroad tunnels. From 1917 to 1919 he was with the Chemical Warfare Service, holding a captain's commission, first in this country and then in France, where he directed the use of gas in warfare. After the war, in collaboration with Professor Cram, he worked on various problems, such as persistence of strychnine in a corpse and methods of detecting drugs and poisons in tissues. Through his association with Cram, his interests gradually shifted to geology, especially certain phases of the geological history of southern Maine. He gave the courses in geology at the College, and in 1933 took over also the work in mineralogy. At the time of his death he was collecting material for an article on the physiography of Sebago Lake.

Like the late Professor Hutchings, his life-long friend, Philip Meserve was a pronounced individualist. Both in the serious pursuit of knowledge and in mere recreations, he preferred his private enterprises to those sponsored or organized by others. Often there was no sharp dividing line between his vocation and his avocations—a fact which, before his health was shattered, gave to his teaching a highly stimulating quality. The range of his interests was exceptional; in all of them he liked to follow his own lead and learn how to do things by doing them. Hence, the geological excursions to the Kettle Hole or the Gaspé peninsula; the exploration of a sea-cave on Mount Ararat in Topham; the weeks at Monhegan Island in learning to paint; the expert camera studies of Bowdoin scenes; the cultivation of rare and beautiful fishes; even the sprints and the shore skills of a first-class outdoors man. A companionableness, wide though selective, led to friendships with people of all ages and of diverse walks of life; to an unusual degree, he was comradely with undergraduates. His inquiring mind, his extensive and exact knowledge in varied fields, his keen insight into character and his zest for oddities of human behavior, his humorous and laconic speech edged often with not unkindly satire, the deep and tender feelings evoked by the air of ironical detachment—these, and above all a clean and loyal nature, made him a most delightful associate. The position, which he so frequently chose to assume, of mere amused observer, and the appearance of expression in which he could not conceal his interest from his intimates, an essentially wholesome attitude toward people, nor a fundamental reverence. In the last few years, when he was burdened with care and distressing illness, some of these bright gifts of mind and spirit were often in abeyance, though never extinguished and always likely to break through the cloud of trouble and depression; and the kindness, the generosity, and the loyalty remained steadfast.

The Faculty placed upon its records this tribute to a colleague whom it held in esteem and affection.

Four Seniors Deliver Parts

[Continued from Page 1]

that vigorous and constructive thinking might prevail. The cynical attitude of hopelessness is hamstringing idealism.

Mr. Carre went to call the cynics "pseudo-intellectuals" and commented that "it is far easier to ridicule a book than to praise it convincingly. It is far easier to criticize life destructively than to criticize it constructively. With many, cynicism is an intellectual swagger, a fad of the day, but an immeasurably dangerous and deep-rooted one."

He concluded by raising the question of what attitude we should adopt. He declared "We must believe that things can be bettered. Ideals, and an intelligent, unshaken conviction in them, will be necessary before World War II has run its course."

Richard T. Eveleth in his "Ad Bene Honestaque Vivendum" attempted to clear American youth of the accusation that it has not the moral strength of its predecessors. He pointed out that, in connection with the present war, youth is not confused in its thinking, is not cowardly, and does have moral strength.

He said "We (youth) believe that the United States should take no part in the European war at this time or at any future time because of any military success or failure in Europe; neither should this country now or in the future take steps which under any circumstances might draw us into the conflict."

In explaining why youth has this attitude, Eveleth said that since the last great conflict "war in general became the object of a searching historical and social examination, novels portrayed the character of the modern war of attrition; statistics were computed to show the cost of war, in physical terms to the generation which fought it and in economic terms to the generations following it."

He said in conclusion that youth was simply proving itself to be far less glibly to emotional appeals than its supposedly wiser elders. It is not youth that is now clamoring for aid to the Allies. The generation which now asks for action is responding to emotional stimulation which youth is certain should not dictate a departure from the policy of hemisphere isolation which the United States has followed during most of its history. Youth in its refusal to respond to the emotional stimuli of idealistic internationalists is merely reflecting that considered foreign policy."

Richard B. Sanborn in his address advocated the Administrative Tribunal that has made its appearance in this country within the span of the last generation. To those who feel that this may mean tyranny Mr. Sanborn showed up many advantages of the tribunal. "In the growing field of governmental activity a well-constituted tribunal in many ways is better equipped to determine an individual's rights against his government. It is preventative, seeing to it that harm doesn't come, rather than waiting until harm is done and then acting as in the trial court. It is made up of men experienced in highly technical lines; it prevents harm before loss takes place; and it furnishes the government with a forceful and quick means of coping with an equally highly organized community. It marks the greatest advancement in our government in the last half century, and proves that democracy will not die through inefficiency."

Ernest F. Andrews emphasized the importance of philosophy and psychology in his "The Unconquered Frontier." He pointed out that only through complete knowledge of the mind could we effectively combat ignorance and crime. "By conquering such frontiers we can look with optimism to the future notwithstanding apparent setbacks."

"We have here in this land the foundations upon which to begin, we have the material wealth, we have the advantages of a society that is individualistic and one with a growing sense of the importance of each of its members. We must now use without delay and carefully that which we have. We must be sure to waste nothing on outmoded acts of ignorance, intolerance, or violence."

Society Of Bowdoin Women Holds Meeting

Three new officers were nominated at the annual meeting of the Society of Bowdoin women, preceding a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Congregational Parish House at Brunswick. They included Mrs. John Bass; Mrs. Fred R. Lord, chairman of the House Committee; Mrs. Gilbert Harrison, luncheon committee chairman.

Mrs. Boyd Bartlett is chairman of the Nominating committee, and Mrs. William F. Ireland, president; Mrs. Kenneth M. Hill, honorary president; Mrs. Charles L. Hildreth, vice-president; and Miss Ruth E. Thompson will continue in office.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Lyman A. Cousins of Portland, secretary; Mrs. Wrigley W. Thomas of Portland, chairman of the House Committee; and Mrs. Donald C. White of Lewiston, chairman of the Luncheon committee.

Mrs. Thomas was in charge of yesterday's luncheon. Mrs. White is in charge of a luncheon to be served this afternoon at Moulton Union for those attending Commencement activities, and mothers of members of the senior class will be special guests.

COMMITTEE AWARDS STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

George W. Craigie Jr. of Cumberland Mills, Stanley W. Cressey of Bath, Kedall M. Cole of Bangor, and Stuart E. Hayes of Dover-Foxcroft have won the four State of Maine scholarships annually given at this time, according to a recent announcement from the College office. They were chosen from more than 30 applicants from four districts.

Craigie, valedictorian of Westbrook High School, is editor of the school year-book, president of his class, and an active participant in dramatic affairs.

Cressey is co-valedictorian of his senior class at Morse High of Bath. He, too, is prominent in dramatics, is president of the student council, and a contributor to the school paper.

Outstanding in musical, literary, and speaking activities, Kendall Cole is also editor of the Oracle and was a member of the Bangor team in the Bowdoin Debating League Forum this fall.

Stuart Hayes is second ranking scholastically at Foxcroft. He is prominent in the school band and is a member of the school annual board.

Clarke Is State Golf Champion

Playing two-over-par golf in a drizzling rain Friday afternoon, May 24, Al Clarke of Bowdoin defeated teammate Rodney Ross seven and five to win the state intercollegiate championship.

Clarke came in from the first nine five up with a two-over-par 37 to 43 for Ross, as he shot his best golf of the two-day event in spite of the rain which fell most of the afternoon. Continuing the same brand of play, he served up the title on the par 5, 451-yard 13th hole with a birdie (a.r.)

Clarke opened the match with a series of five straight par holes, a tough bit of business for an opponent on a wet day, and slipped to only three bogies throughout the 13 holes of the afternoon.

In the morning semi-final things were more nearly even. Clarke finished Baxter of Bowdoin four and two, while Ross had to go the full 18 to take Marshall of Colby, 1 up.

BOWDOIN TRACKMEN FETED AT BANQUET

Bowdoin's varsity track squad was feted by the College athletic department at a banquet held in the Mount Union, May 30, in recognition of the team's successful defense of its Maine College Track Championship. Speakers included President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Athletic Director Mal Morrell, Coach John J. Magee, Retiring Captain Neal W. Allen, Captain elect James A. Doubleday, and Manager Roger C. Boyd.

President Sills extended the congratulations of the College and stressed the value of track as a developer of both individual initiative and cooperative feeling. Athletic Director Morrell praised the score or more team members present for their excellent record during an unusually hectic season.

Dean Nixon noted the keen regard evidenced by graduate Bowdoin trackmen for the discipline and drive, which Coach Magee's training instills in his track pupils. In acknowledging the squad's gift of a pen and pencil set, Coach Magee warmly praised Captain Neal Allen and the team for its loyalty and spirit. In retrospect, he pointed out for particular praise the dual victory over Dartmouth, Niles Perkins' weight throwing, the cross-country squad, and the State meet triumph.

CLASS POEM

AN INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

You say the world is old and mad;
It's not; I found it young;
But youth itself is often sad;
And wags a bitter tongue.
Aye, we're ripe enough for laughter
Ere angels in rung.

You claim the world's an ugly place;
For me its look is fair!
Last night I kissed a virgin's face
And stroked her sanding hair.
But the young must still be after
The harlot that is Care.

And you and I are young in years,
And you and I are wise;
We both have sprung some bitter tears
But now have dried our eyes.
For we know that only laughter
Wears waterproof disguise.
—Lawrence P. Spingarn '40

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CUMBERLAND

Saturday June 15

Safari with Madeleine Carroll - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. also News Odities Cartoon

Sunday-Monday June 16-17

Lillian Russell with Alice Faye - Don Ameche Henry Fonda also Paramount News

Tuesday June 18

Sandy Is A Lady with Baby Sandy - Misha Auer Billy Lovell also

Going Places Round Act

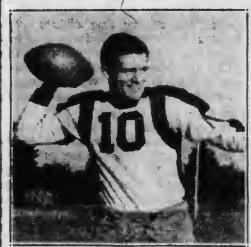
Wednesday June 19

Women In War with Elna Jank - Woppy Harris also Patrick Knowles also Fox News Cartoon

BONZAGNI WILL LEAD 1941 BASEBALL TEAM

Held Down Shortfield Berth And Paced Hitters For Past Season

Henry V. Bonzagni, '41 was elected captain of next year's baseball squad at a recent meeting of the lettermen. Bonzagni, a third baseman on this spring's "star-crossed" diamond crew, batted well over .400 in State series play and, defensively, improved enough in the course of the season to be picked for all-state honors.



Hank Bonzagni

Hank excels in football as well as baseball and this past fall stood out in his left-half berth despite an injury that benched him for some time. He was a regular on his fresh football squad and in his sophomore season, although not a regular, was instrumental through a series of dazzling runs in saving several games for the Big White.

During his first two years he played J. V. baseball and almost smashed into the varsity lineup late last year. He has also been a member of his freshman track team and of the strong Psi Upsilon House team.

Hank will captain a squad that should better its present record, according to the experts. With freshman Brad Hunter due to come up for varsity hurling duty, one glaring weakness of this year's club will be improved considerably. In addition this season's all sophomore outfield of Jim Dyer, Ed Martin, and Bob Bell will return with another year's experience. Dick Harding who was injured this season will be back and his return may mean much to Hank's team.

53 Receive Prizes And Awards At Exercises

[Continued from Page 1]
Edgar O. Achorn Debating Prizes: John Frederick James '43

Team Joseph Somers Cronin '43 John Frederick James '43 Paul Frederick Kruse, Jr. '43 Philmore Ross '43

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes:

1st Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40

2nd Harold Lewis Oshty '40

Goodwin French Prize: Leonard Mariner Hills 3rd '43

Bradbury Debating Prizes:

First Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr. '40

Second George Thomas Little '40

John Frederick James '43

Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40

De Alva Stanwood Alexander Declaration Prizes:

1st William Irving Stark, Jr. '43

2nd Richard Earle Bye '42

Honorable mention: Harold Bayer Dondia '43

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences:

Richard Newton Abbott '40

Honoree Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace:

Richard Freeman Gardner '42

Paul Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on Principles of Free Government:

George Thomas Little '40

Stanley Plummer Prizes in Public Speaking:

1st David Watson Daly Dickson '41

2nd John Hodgman Craig '41

Colby Leads As Tennis Tourney Is Rained Out

Colby grabbed a 12-10 lead in the first day of the Maine State tennis tournament on May 21, but five days of rain followed with the result that the tourney had to be cancelled. Behind Colby with ten points was Bowdoin, defending champion, while Bates and Maine trailed.

The Mules qualified four for the singles quarter-finals and three for the doubles quarter-finals. Bowdoin qualified three for the singles and two for the doubles. Bates had one in each competition, while Maine had two doubles teams but was completely eliminated from the singles.

Colby gained the advantage in the doubles when Chase and Dyer came from behind to topple Ireland and Driscoll of Bowdoin 8-6, 6-4, after the latter had won the first set 6-3. Meanwhile Jones and Frederick had also fought an uphill battle. Losing their first set against Howland and Whitten of Bates 4-6, they went on to win 6-2, 6-4.

None of the seeded teams in the doubles was eliminated but in the singles Akeley of Bowdoin toppled Hamilton of Maine, seeded fourth, while Harr of Bowdoin eliminated Svedman of Maine who was seeded eighth.

Ben Shattuck, Bowdoin's captain and No. 2 seeded player, had a hard struggle to defeat teammate Frank Driscoll in the second round.

Shattuck won the first set 6-4, dropped the second 5-7, and came back to win 6-4. Lord of Colby, defending singles champ, had an easy time in both his singles matches, dropping only two games to Pierce of Maine in the first round and only three to Crockett of Maine in the second.

Second Round Singles. Lord, Colby, defeated Crockett, Maine, 6-0, 6-3; Ireland, Bowdoin, defeated Walsh, Bates 6-3, 6-4; Akeley, Bowdoin, defeated Hamilton, Maine 12-10, 6-4; Kenney, Bates, defeated Jones, Colby 6-2, 6-4; Pinanski, Colby, defeated Thurston, Maine, by default; Shattuck, Bowdoin, defeated Driscoll, Bowdoin, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Dyer, Colby, defeated Howland, Bates 6-0, 6-0; Chase, Colby, defeated Harr, Bowdoin 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles, First Round. Shattuck and Hill, Bowdoin, defeated Pierce and Chandler, Maine 8-6, 6-3.

Chase and Dyer, Colby, defeated Ireland and Driscoll, Bowdoin 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Svedman and Hinkley, Maine, defeated Mertens and Laberge, Maine 6-1, 6-2.

Kenney and Walsh, Bates, defeated Harr and Chullo, Bowdoin 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Hamilton and Crockett, Maine, defeated Holmes and Arlock, Bates, 6-4, 6-2.

Pope and Akeley, Bowdoin, defeated Buker and Sutherland, Bates, 6-2, 6-4.

Jones and Frederick, Colby, defeated Howland and Whitten, Bates 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Lord and Pinanski, Colby, defeated Chase and Farrar, Maine, 6-4, 8-6.

Class Of '76 Gate Given In Tribute To Packard

The Class of 1876 Gate was formally given by that class in tribute to Alpheus Spring Packard 1816, former Bowdoin professor, yesterday at noon. Professor Stanley P. Chase spoke briefly at the simple ceremony. Professor Packard was Acting President of the College in 1883-84. Collins Professor of Natural and Revealed Religion, and Librarian from 1890-91. He died July 13, 1884 at Squirrel Island, Maine.

Forbes Richard Poetry Prize: Lawrence Perry Spingarn '40

Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland High School Graduates:

Payson Bernard Jacobson '40

David Watson Daly Dickson '41

Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr. '42

John Frederick James '43

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.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Dave Dickson

Midway through former President William DeWitt Hyde's famous "Offer of the College" are the following phrases: "to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends." Whether or not President Hyde had in mind the fundamental value of a worth-while collegiate athletic program when he wrote these words is a matter of conjecture. In any event, the excerpt does give this writer an interesting point of view to adopt in his attempt to survey Bowdoin athletic activity during the past two semesters. The record books will testify to the superficial success of an athletic campaign which gave Bowdoin Maine State Championships in track and golf, a co-championship with Colby in football, and a highly creditable season in tennis. Yet, the printed reports do not deal so kindly with a hockey team which won but two victories in seven starts, a baseball squad which garnered only one win in nine State Series games, or a swimming squad which lost four out of six meets. Nor will a recapitulation of summaries pay proper attention to fencing, rifle, winter sports, freshman basketball, and interfraternity sports teams. Thus through highlighting a few instances of "generous enthusiasms" and in paying tribute to a few examples of co-operation "for common ends," some vitally important features of Bowdoin's 1939-1940 athletic campaign may be suggested.

— polar bearings —
The whole minor sports program of the past year offers good evidence of sound athletic interest and praiseworthy co-operation. Prevalence of something approximating a true amateur spirit is indicated in the growing campus interest in the non-spectator sports. Fencing, still in the early stages of rejuvenation here at Bowdoin, drew a larger squad and maintained a more extensive schedule than previously. The Rifle Club sponsored a freshman team in a new venture. Our heretofore un-coached, unsung Winter Sports team enjoyed a full week of training at Cranmore Slope, New Hampshire, under the tutelage of the excellent down-hill skier Tony Matt. The Tennis team conducted a real "southern trip" when they met a trio of opponents in Pennsylvania and Virginia during spring vacation. The Golf team again dominated Maine collegiate play and even boasted a few non Psi U's on its roster. Two new sports, lacrosse and yachting, were in fairly substantial states of organization. One wishful rumor was feebly current to the effect that pool might again be offered at Bowdoin.

— polar bearings —
The freshman teams and interfraternity squads showed increased activity and aroused no little athletic spirit. The yearling football and baseball teams attracted large squads and uncovered an encouraging amount of future varsity material. The Class of '43's track squad boasted a two-lap relay team that pushed a rival senior quartet to a new college record, and the team as a whole defeated the sophomores for the second time in the history of the competition. The freshman basketball team lacked adequate polish and a satisfactory repertoire of plays, but gave hoop action to an unusually large squad, and a sub-par jayvee swimming team showed improvement during its eight-meet schedule. Interfraternity athletic interest reached a new high and particularly so in basketball and track. Zeta Psi won the hoop title, but only after a rip-roaring series of play off tilts before crowds unprecedented for size and enthusiasm. The Dekes, too, combined individual skill with amazing group co-operation and competitive spirit in winning an excellent interfraternity track meet.

— polar bearings —
Adam Walsh's fifth Bowdoin football team deserves special mention. Its claim to gridiron fame does not follow the more evident determinants of football excellence, a brilliant offense and firm defense. The 1939 Polar Bears were often inept in offensive blocking and frequently showed alarming inexperience on the defense. Man for man, it could hardly bear favorable comparison either with its most recent Bowdoin predecessors or with the Wesleyan or Colby teams which it defeated. Yet this inexperienced team was undefeated until a last minute forward pass of an inspired U. of M. team spelled defeat in the season finale at Orono. The secret of its success was then the basis of much of the peculiar glory of competitive athletics: heady, unselfish team play sparked by individual brilliance in the tight spots. Excellent team play alone enabled Bowdoin to check Colby's excellent offense. The individual talent of Al Haldane running through for eight yards to the lone touchdown of the Bates game or the opportunistic skill of Niles Perkins booting a 50-yard field goal in the Colby tussle awakened such heartfelt athletic enthusiasm as will not soon be forgotten.

— polar bearings —
The same combination of unyielding co-operation and breath-taking individual effort marked a thoroughly successful varsity track season. It required team play of the highest order for a Bowdoin cross country team to take a wholly unexpected second place in the Maine championships at the Augusta Country Club, for an underdog indoor squad to topple Dartmouth in an unforgettable exhibition, and for a jittery outdoor team to retain its State Meet crown at Orono. Individual effort of a sort to excite real enthusiasm was evidenced in Harry Baldwin's great relay leg which gave Bowdoin a coveted B.A.A. mile relay victory, in Neal Allen's equalling of the world record over the 45-yard high hurdles distance against Dartmouth, in Niles Perkins' amazing world record heave in the 56-pound weight throwing feature of the interfraternity meet, and Charlie Pope's double triumph in the State Meet 440 and 220 races.

— polar bearings —
Neither the hockey nor the swimming teams could maintain the winning streaks of the last few years. Colby regained the two-school State Meet Championship by thrice defeating a Bowdoin team which was missing its 1939 stars. The great need of a covered indoor hockey rink was manifested for the n'th time as early winter cold at a time when few meets were scheduled was followed by late winter snows and thaws at a time of the greatest activity. A swimming squad but one deep in most events was forced to accept defeat from strong Springfield, Williams, Amherst, and Dartmouth teams. It is true but accurate to say that Bob Miller's squad was outmanned but never outfought. Men doubled up and shifted events frequently in an effort to improve team balance, and improvement in many individual cases was marked. Lou Harr in the 440, Art Keyor and particularly Ed Cooper in the 100 and 220, Stan Fisher and Roger Dunbar in the backstroke, Bob Fenger in the sprints or backstroke, and Captain Johnny Marble in the breaststroke were all outstanding.

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Morrell Issues List of Spring Sports Awards



Jim Doubleday

DOUBLEDAY ELECTED TO HEAD TRACKMEN

Has Been Reliable Scorer In Cross-Country And Middle Distances

At the recent track banquet James A. Doubleday, '41 was elected track captain for the '40-'41 season. He succeeds Neal W. Allen, Jr. The election climaxed a long brilliant career for Jim as a Bowdoin trackman. Since his freshman year he has been a consistent point winner for the Big White in the 1000, mile, and two mile runs. This winter he won the 1000 against Dartmouth and this spring he placed in the mile behind Smith of Maine. Jim can also turn in a very creditable 440 when necessary and this winter he was an alternate on the relay team.

Jim will captain a squad which is losing several stars but which is again loaded with promising underclass material. Charlie Pope, Neal Allen, Lin Rowe, Gene Redmond, and Harry Baldwin are among those graduating. Coming up next season, however, will be Ray Huling in the dashes, hurdles, and broad jump, Bob Newhouse and Johnny Dickinson in the middle distances, Pete Babcock and Jim, himself, in the distance events, Perkins in the weights, and such potentialities as Bobby Brey, Bill Stark, Harry Twomey and Bob Marchildon. Coach Magee has recently declared that he expects Bowdoin to be stronger in the distance events in the next season. If this is true and Magee manages to keep the squad as powerful as before in the other events, it is expected that Doubleday may captain another state championship outfit.

18 Graduate With Honors In Major

Honors in major subject fields announced at the commencement exercises this morning are as follows:

Biology Honors: Richard Newton Abbott

Chemistry Honors: Edmund Saxon Lamont

Classics High Honors: Francis Royster Bliss

English High Honors: Richard Townsend

Eveleth Honors:

Charles Edward Campbell, Jr.

Lawrence Perry Spingarn

Richard Wesley Sullivan, Jr.

French Highest Honors: Jeffrey James Carre

Governments Honors: George Thomas Little

Honors:

Wesley Everett Bevins, Jr.

Eugene Tryon Redmond, Jr.

Richard Elly Tukey

Greek Honors: Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr.

History High Honors:

Neal Woodside Allen, Jr.

Richard Bigelow Sanborn

Honors: Luther Damon Scales, Jr.

Psychology Honors:

Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr.

Francis Walter King

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, recently announced the award of 68 varsity letters and 74 class numerals to members of varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams. Baseball, track, fencing, golf, tennis, the rifle club, and winter sports were among the recipients.

Albert A. Clarke, Jr., '40, captain of the golf team was awarded a major letter for winning individual honors in the State golf tournament. Each letterman of the golf and track teams was awarded gold charms for winning State championships.

The athletic department announced the election of the following captains and managers for 1941: Baseball, captain Henry V. Bonzagni, Jr., '41; baseball manager, Thomas U. Hall, '42; intramural sports manager, Robert R. Neilson '42; fencing captain, Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., '41; fencing manager, Edwin F. Stetson 2nd, '41; track captain, James A. Doubleday, '41; winter track manager, Kenneth G. Stone '42; fall track manager, Joseph S. McKay, '42; spring track manager, Arthur P. Reynolds, '42; tennis captain, Everett P. Pope, '41; golf captain, Rodney E. Ross, Jr., '41; rifle club president, James M. Sturtevant, Jr., '41; winter sports captain, John L. Bexter, Jr., '42.

The list of awards follows:

Varsity Baseball Letters Robert L. Bell '42; Captain-elect Henry V. Bonzagni '41; Edward L. Goornbe '42; Andrew A. Haldane '41; Peter W. Howie '41; Thaddeus J. Keefe Jr. '41; Manager Marshall J. Leydon '41; Edward Martin Jr. '41; Francis A. Roque '40; James E. Dyer '42; Page P. Stephens '41; Honorary Captain Payson W. Tucker '40; Herbert M. Patterson '42; Elbert S. Luther '40; John E. Orr '40.

Jayvee Baseball Numerals George E. Altman '43; George W. Beal '43; W. Bradford Briggs '43; Charles L. Black '43; James D. Dolan Jr. '43; Frederick W. Hall '42; Bradbury E. Hunter '43; Bradford Jealous '41; Stanley P. Ochmanski '43; Benjamin P. Pierce '43; Wilfred T. Small '43; Lewis E. Upham '41; John E. Williams '42; Julian E. Woodworth '43; James E. Woodcock '43; Assistant Managers Thomas U. Hall '42 and Robert R. Neilson '42.

Varsity Fencing Letters Captain-elect Thomas J. Sheehy Jr. '41; Robert D. Barton '41; Captain Robert E. Chandler '41; Thomas J. Abernethy '41; Paul C. Houston '41; James W. Blunt '40; Edwin F. Stetson 2nd '41.

Varsity Track Letters Robert W. Abendroth '41; Captain Neal W. Allen '40; Basil P. Babcock '42; Harry H. Baldwin '40; Carl E. Boulier '40; Captain-elect James A. Doubleday '41; Charles P. Edwards '41; Deane B. Gray '42; Raymond G. Huling '41; Stanley P. James '41; Ward D. Jones '41; Arthur W. Keyor '42; Harvey A. McGuire '41; Robert E. Newhouse '42; Niles L. Perkins Jr. '42; Charles H. Pope '40; Jay C. Pratt '40; Eugene T. Redmond Jr. '40; Linwood M. Rowe '40; Manager Roger C. Boyd '41; Winter Manager Henry H. Hastings '41.

J. V. Track Numerals Everett S. Bowdoin '42; Robert N. Brey Jr. '42; John D. Clifford 3rd '42; David W. D. Dickson '41; Richard C. Hanson '42; Nelson O. Lindley '42; Frank A. Smith Jr. '42; John Spear '41; Frank F. Sabasteanski '41; Philip Whittlesey '41; Assistant Managers Kenneth G. Stone Jr. '42; John S. McKay '42; Arthur P. Reynolds Jr. '42.

Freshman Track Numerals Robert L. Buckley, Henry S. Bunting, Robert S. Burton, Charles J. Crosby, John J. Dickinson, Robert L. Edwards, Charles E. Goodale, Herbert Hanson, Roscoe C. Ingalls Jr., Leonard B. Johnson, Benoit R. Lamarre, Robert T. Marchildon, John B. Matthews Jr., William L. Stark Jr., Harry F. Twomey Jr., Albert W. Warren Jr., George H. Buck, Edward T. Richardson Jr., Assistant Managers Winthrop W. Carr, Peter M. Rinaldo, Harlan D. Taylor.

Varsity Tennis Letters Captain Bernard F. Shattuck '40; Lloyd T. Akeley '40; Calvin A. Hill '40; Luther A. Harr Jr.; Everett P. Pope '41; Charles T. Ireland Jr. '42; Francis J. Driscoll '42.

J. V. Tennis Numerals John C. Abbott '43; Harold Cullio '41; Donald A. Stearns '43; Philip H. Brown Jr. '43; Philip Litman '42; John Plimpton '43; Yale Summers '43; Robert N. Burnham '43.

Varsity Golf Letters Captain Gilbert A. Clarke '40; Captain Rodney E. Ross '41; Frederick F. Matthews '41; John J. Robbins '41; Manager Richard J. Quint '41.

Junior Varsity Golf Numerals Robert S. Niven '42; George H. Heywood Jr. '43; John W. Hoopes Jr. '43; Alden B. Sleeper 2nd '43; Clark E. Woodward '42.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BOWDOIN PLAYS AT
WESLEYAN SATURDAY

VOL. LXX

(70th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

NO. 8

The Sun "Rises"

Charles T. Ireland, Jr.
It will be difficult to concentrate this year. Usually at the opening of the school term resolutions of faithful study are current, and new leaves are turned over by the bushes. But while much the same gesture may be occurring, to us there is an air of unrest about the campus that is almost a presentiment of the future. Youth is uneasy. War fever is rising, and each individual, consciously or sub-consciously realizes that he might easily be snatched from his daily work at any moment and plunged into the struggle (that he has read, talked, and thought about for many months).

WE feel that this uneasiness has grown steadily since the start of the war. We remember casual speculations last November about how long it would take the Allies to win; we remember joking, philosophical commentaries on the date of our entry. But no one really was worried over the immediate future; and then we remember, too, increased discussion, closer attention to the papers, and a feeling of uncertainty as the German machine systematically steam-rollered France. It was obvious that the student body was now for the first time aware of the danger that loomed. Daily testimonials of the pitch to which interest and concern had risen were everywhere evident. Professors, especially history professors, were besieged with requests to forego customary lectures on course material and discuss current events. Whenever one of these men did yield to popular demand and expressed a few opinions on the crisis, he must have seen clearly that never before had he talked to such an attentive audience. By commencement week every undergraduate was wondering about what was to come, was grasping for factual and historical straws of comfort, and was attempting to rationalize away his fears.

HOWEVER, with the opening of school, a different atmosphere permeates the campus. The interest is more acute, of course, but the reality of events has come nearer. Last spring it was hard to comprehend what was actually happening abroad. We were well informed about developments, but somehow we seemed to be living a cloistered existence. Ours were the roles of observers—observers worried about the possibility of becoming involved, naturally, but still just observers. Now we seem to be gradually preparing ourselves for the new roles as participants. War preparations have come to Bowdoin. Already, with no immediate possibility of our entry looming, the personnel of the college has been disrupted. Many undergraduates are away on a cruise with the Naval Reserve. Professor Bartlett, who was involved in the student flying program at Bath this past summer, is often found surrounded on campus by students interested in taking the course. Several men have left their studies this year at least to serve with the National Guard. The presence of a few of them on campus for Saturday's game lent a sobering note to the day's activities. The sight of familiar figures clad in businesslike brown must have made many a smooth, sportscocked individual wonder—how soon?

OF course it is more than the thought of having one's work and life interrupted for the hazardous career of war that may disrupt concentration this year and make normal student activities seem trivial and unimportant. The discomfortable suspicion that the things we have always believed in may not be virile enough to cope with new philosophies of men and governments. This suspicion makes the result of next week's game, the subjugation of the freshman class, the pledging situation, etc., shrink to positions of relative insignificance.

HOWEVER, enough of bemusement
[Continued on Page 2]

Battling Jumbo Team Defeats Unlucky White

Pass Interceptions Nullify Ground Drives Into Tufts Territory
BEARS UNLEASH A DRIVING OFFENSE
Two Touchdowns And Place Kick Account For 16-0 Bowdoin Defeat

Low Manly's hard-charging Jumbo club overpowered a fast, but unlucky Bowdoin team last Saturday at Whit-tier field by a score of 16-0. The Big White displayed a powerful, fast running attack, but, each time they threatened to score, a pass interception cut short their drive. Adam Walsh used an array of sophomores who stood out in the line. Although the front line was very weak in the first half it tightened up considerably in the second half.
Tufts won the toss and elected to kick off. Fielded received the ball on the 20 and brought it back to his own 35 before he hit hard by Hana-bury, Tufts' left end. On an exchange of kicks Bowdoin lost 25 yards when Harrison's kick rolled offside on the Big White 10 yard stripe. A penalty for too much time out brought the ball back to the Bowdoin 5 yard line. Then Andy Haldane's kick was hurried by the charging Jumbo line and the ball went out on the Bowdoin 31 yard line. Here Tufts' offense began to click when West carried the ball on two successful reverses to the 20. After Rutter picked up five yards on a buck for first down, Harrison threw a pass to West. West caught the ball on the twelve yard marker and dived his way down the sidelines to a touchdown. Harrison's try for the conversion was wide, so the count stood 6-0 in favor of the visitors.
After Tufts kicked off, the Big White started a march which showed off their flashy running attack. This drive began on the Polar Bear 30, when on the first play Bobby Bell skirted his own left end, cut back in to the center and fought his way up to the 40. Bonzagni was stopped once on an off-kick play before he shot through a gaping hole in the right

Brown Explains Freshman Tests

In the first Saturday chapel talk of the year Professor Herbert Ross Brown discussed the results of the Diagnostic Test taken by the Class of 1944 and commented on the loan system developed by the Art Museum. Professor Brown explained the English Diagnostic Test winners as being in the upper one percent of 30,000 freshmen who took the test in American colleges of liberal arts. He named the following men as the leaders: Douglas Carmichael, Milton Mills, N. H.; George W. Craigie, Jr., Umlerland Mills; Allan G. Keniston, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Donald A. Sears, Portland; Donald L. Philbrick, Cape Elizabeth; George A. Burpee, Bronxville, N. Y.; Norman E. Duggan, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; John E. Hess, Houlton; John R. Hurley, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Richard G. Eaton, Bangor; Frederick B. Rolfe, Jr., South Portland; Robert W. Brown, Ash Point; Clyde W. Crockett, Portland; George L. Eberhardt, Fallside Park, N. J. Seven of these fourteen men are the sons of Bowdoin graduates, while eight are from the state of Maine.
Professor Brown also praised the system of loaning pictures that has been inaugurated by the Art Museum. He stated that a fine choice was on hand and the small expense involved made the offer available for everyone.

Times Article Explains Effect Of Draft On Bowdoin Students

The government is inclined to consider that students in colleges or universities are performing functions essential to the community and in certain instances they will be able to postpone their military service if they wish. The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 says:
"The President is authorized, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, to provide for the deferment from training and service . . . any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41 (1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any university described in paragraph (1) to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing

Massachusetts Leads Freshmen Distribution

After the Class of 1944 had registered on September 26, it was found once again that the largest geographical group came from Massachusetts. The distribution of the entire class of 1944 is as follows:

Massachusetts	61
Maine	52
New York	25
New Jersey	9
Connecticut	9
Missouri	5
New Hampshire	5
Pennsylvania	2
Rhode Island	2
District of Columbia	1
Illinois	1
Minnesota	1
Vermont	1
Austria	1
Venezuela	1
Total	176

PROC NIGHT IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Student Board Lays Plans For Three Football Dances This Fall

The Student Council held its first meeting of the year Monday night and announced its program for the coming year. The officers for the year are: Andrew A. Haldane '41, president; Haven G. Fifield '41 vice-president; and Henry A. Shorey '41, secretary-treasurer.
Proc night has been officially set for tonight at ten. An urgent plea has been made that the participants refrain from carrying any weapons or engaging in fights. The same rules that have governed the past Proc nights will be enforced by the Student Council this year.
Three football dances will be held this fall after the remaining home games. They will take place on the following dates: Amherst, October 12; Williams, October 19; and Maine, November 9. The dance committee which will take care of all social functions during the year is made up of Frank F. Sabastanski '41; Haven G. Fifield '41; and James A. Doubleday '41.
Appointments to the Student Council Disciplinary Committee are as follows: George W. Hutchings, William K. Simonton, John A. Wentworth. [Continued on Page 2]

Concert Society Presents Artists

This year the Brunswick Concert Association has again arranged for a large number of concerts and recitals, according to an announcement made recently by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The season will open when Mack Harrell, a Metropolitan Opera baritone, appears at the Brunswick High School on Monday evening, October 21.
Other events on the schedule include a program by the Hampton Quartet, a piano recital by Luboskutz and Nemenoff, concert by the Brunswick Choral Society, the Trapp Family Singers, and the return of the Curtis String Quartet.

HARLOW TO SPEAK HERE NOVEMBER 15

Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College will be guest speaker of the Bowdoin Christian Association on November 15. B. C. A. Chairman Charles Edwards '41 announced today. At 8:15 in the Moulton Union, Mr. Harlow is to talk on Marriage Relationships, and an informal discussion will follow. Tuesday evening, October 8, has been tentatively set aside for a meeting of all freshmen interested in joining the B. C. A.

DUNBAR, CRAVEN, BLUNT RETURN TO TEACH HERE

To Act As Teaching Fellows In Biology, Chemistry And Government
ALL WERE ACTIVE IN COLLEGE LIFE
Three Other New Members Added To Faculty This Year

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the appointment of several new faculty members and teaching fellows in his first chapel address of the year on September 26. Added to the faculty staff are Dr. Ernest Campaigne, Ph.D., in the Chemistry department; Dr. Walter E. Russell, instructor in Education; and Dr. Burton W. Taylor, lecturer in Sociology. President Sills reported that George Arthur Dunbar '39, Robert Keenan Craven '38, and James Wallace Blunt, Jr. '40 were appointed as teaching fellows and that instructors Charles Antoine Micaud and Frederick Bryce Thomas are to continue this year in the French and English departments, respectively.
Dr. Ernest Campaigne, who received his Ph.D. last year from Northwestern University, will be an instructor in Chemistry for one year. Dr. Campaigne received his B.S. degree from Northwestern in 1936 and his M.A. in 1938. Last year he was awarded his Ph.D. in Organic and Biochemistry. He has worked in dental chemistry and had a paper accepted by the Journal of American Dental Association. Dr. Campaigne is a member of Sigma Xi, a science fraternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He will live at the renovated Mustard House.
Dr. Walter E. Russell of Gorham, retired principal of Western State Normal School, will give the course usually given by Assistant Professor Philip S. Wilder in Education. Dr. [Continued on Page 2]

Mustard House Is Now Tenanted By Faculty

Throughout the summer, work has been progressing on the renovation of the Mustard House at 234 Main Street. The house, which was formerly a boarding house for students, is now a rooming house for several members of the faculty and one member of the student body.
There are two housekeepers' apartments of three rooms and a bath, and four suites of two rooms and a bath. Another improvement is a new entrance to two of the apartments from Page Street. The entire house is being furnished by the college in the new building him necessary for the closing of the road which formerly ran in back of the Union, connecting with Coffin Street. Plans for the building indicated that a corner of it would jut out into the road about nine feet.
Instead of trying to widen the road, college officials decided to close this short stretch altogether, and route all traffic along the road which runs in front of the Moulton Union. Part of the old road, directly in front of the new dormitory, will be torn up and the area there graded. There will, however, be a circular drive at the end of the building nearest the college infirmary.
The new building, which will provide rooming facilities for 64 students, will be similar to the other dormitories in type, and built of fire-proof material, brick and stone blocks. Construction is expected to be finished some time next spring.

WORK STARTS ON NEW DORMITORY

Starting nearly two weeks earlier than had been expected, excavation work began Wednesday morning for the new, \$120,000 dormitory at Bowdoin College.
F. W. Birmingham & Sons of Portland are the contractors for the job, and on Wednesday morning they had a steam shovel on the site to excavate for the foundations.
Actually, work on the project was started Monday morning, when a college crew began the task of removing the trees from the grove behind the Moulton Union, where the new dormitory will be located. Construction of the new building him necessary for the closing of the road which formerly ran in back of the Union, connecting with Coffin Street. Plans for the building indicated that a corner of it would jut out into the road about nine feet.
Instead of trying to widen the road, college officials decided to close this short stretch altogether, and route all traffic along the road which runs in front of the Moulton Union. Part of the old road, directly in front of the new dormitory, will be torn up and the area there graded. There will, however, be a circular drive at the end of the building nearest the college infirmary.
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COMING EVENTS

- Thurs., Oct. 3—Chapel, Rev. George L. Cadigan of St. Paul's Church. 7:00 p.m. Orient Smoker, Moulton Union.
- Fri., Oct. 4—Chapel, Charles P. Edwards '41, presiding; Thomas A. Brownell '41, soloist.
- J. V. Football at Governor Dummer Academy.
- Sat., Oct. 6—Chapel, Richard E. Doyle '40, Director of Publicity.
- Varsity football at Wesleyan.
- Sun., Oct. 6—Chapel, Rev. James E. Walters of Boston.

16 Gun Salute Greet College On Opening Day

The class of 1916, which graduated at Bowdoin College twenty-five years ago next June, is elaborating on its reunion plans by marking the entire 1940-1941 College year as its silver anniversary. Accordingly, at 8 o'clock Thursday, just prior to the chapel service, which officially opened the College year, the class of 1916 sounded a sixteen-gun salute to the members of the College and her friends.
Engaged to fire the salute was Alonzo Totman of Brunswick, a member of the buildings and grounds crew who, significantly enough, entered the employ of the College in the year 1916.
The salute will be repeated at the four home football games this fall. The first salute was fired at the Tufts game last Saturday.

The class of 1916 is one of the most outstanding Bowdoin classes. Two of its members have been elected to the governing boards of the College, the class has been very generous in its contributions to the Alumni Fund, its record in the World War of 1917-1918 was a most creditable one, and its continuous loyalty to the College has been marked. Two members have been awarded honorary degrees at Bowdoin.

Sills Talks At Sunday Chapel

President Discusses 74th Psalm As A Message For Democracy

President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke in chapel last Sunday on the international situation. This was the first Sunday chapel service of the year.
Using the seventy-fourth Psalm as the text of his talk, the President compared the similarity of the problems of the people of that age with the troubles of the people of today. He asserted that now more than ever man must keep faith, hope and trust in the ultimate victory of the forces of good against the forces of destruction that are laying waste to the world. He continued by showing the people of the biblical passage were able to overcome their problems by aligning themselves with God and maintaining their faith, hope and trust in His guidance.
President Sills went on to say that all of us here have been brought up to believe in the democratic way of life and that all of us want to see that way of life remain intact. He again emphasized the need of trust in such an outcome. He added that forces are on the march in the world which are determined to annihilate democracy because it stands in the way of their eventual domination of the world scene.

GLEE CLUB TO STAGE TRY-OUTS TOMORROW

Trials for the fifty-five places in the Bowdoin Glee Club will open tomorrow in Memorial Hall, Professor Tillotson has announced, and rehearsals will soon be held at 7:00 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, in preparation for the annual Christmas concert in Memorial Hall, Colby College, and possibly Westbrook Junior College, will send clubs to participate in the concert. On December 7 the club leaves for Colby Junior College at New London, New Hampshire to sing Handel's entire "Messiah." Other selections are being practiced in view of prospective concerts at Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Hartford, Edgewood Park, Washington, and Colby.

Austrian Student Here Looks Forward To Bowdoin Proc Night

By Bob Edwards
Continuing our custom of investigating campus highlights and tail lights, we decided the other day to look over the incoming freshman class for rarities and oddities. Except for a large delegation from Missouri, the frosh presented a rather uninteresting display of high school talent, but we did discover one neophyte who is a bit different.
It was while we were doing some rushing campaign work for the best house on campus that we first found him. We were running around Appleton at the time when suddenly out of one of the rooms flowed a stream of words with a combined Austrian, English, and American accent! Being rather nervous about fifth-columnists after reading of a little affair down in Carrara, Nevada, we ducked behind a door and then proceeded to investigate. The origin of this mongrel accent proved to be from an average appearing fellow who was talking to our friend Joe

180 Members Class Of '44 Hear Sills In First Chapel



President K. C. M. Sills

21 BOWDOIN SONS IN NEW FRESHMAN CLASS

1914 And 1917 Classes Lead With Three Members In 1944 Group

Among the 176 members of the Class of 1944, there are twenty-one students who are sons of Bowdoin graduates. Of the thirteen classes represented by the fathers of these freshmen, 1914 and 1917 lead with three men each. The following is a list of the members of '44 and their father's name and class: George A. Burpee (G. W. Burpee '04), Douglas Carmichael (G. E. Carmichael '97), George W. Craigie, Jr. (G. W. Craigie '07), James J. Devine (J. J. Devine '11), Roger K. Eastman, Jr. (R. K. Eastman '15), Richard G. Eaton (G. F. Eaton '14), James E. Ellis (H. Ellis '09), William E. Flynn (L. D. Flynn '17), Walter F. W. Hay (W. F. [Continued on Page 2]

Initial Growler Due October 19

New changes on the Editorial Board of the Growler, the College humor magazine, will be noted in the initial appearance of the magazine for the 1940-1941 year, when it rolls off the presses Saturday October 19, the date of the Williams-Bowdoin football game.
Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41 and E. Harold Pottle, Jr. '41 will act as editor and business manager respectively. Pottle is replacing Gus Fenn '40 in the financial end. Orville Denison '41 will assume the role of circulation manager and still continue his duties as photography editor. Other than these changes, the Board remains intact from last year. Stan James '41 again will be Art Editor.
Stan James will draw the cover for the first issue of the Growler. They will be pictures of the interior of every fraternity house, with at least fifty men in College represented. In addition, there will be write-ups of each house. There will also be an expose of the various clubs on the campus. After long search a list of all the things Bowdoin students have been led to believe to be true, irrelevant or the authenticity, is also to appear. This interesting study will start with time immemorial and proceed to the present.
A short story, "Quid Nunc," the usual features of past Growlers, and the usual jokes, will complete this first issue.

Ireland Names '41 Bugle Staff

Charles T. Ireland Jr., '42 announced his Bowdoin Bugle Week for the coming year early this week. Ireland, whose business manager will be Paul V. Hazellon '42 and whose associate editor will be John Dale '42, named Robert S. Burton '43, Gerald Blakeley '43, Richard Good '43, and Julian Woodworth '43 to positions of assistant editors.
Burton is a sub-editor of the ORIENT, an assistant football manager, and a Dean's list man. Blakeley is a member of the Q. C. A. and Zeta Psi fraternity. Good was a State of Maine scholar and a member of last winter's freshman basketball squad. Woodworth is out for football and has also been a member of the frosh basketballers.
Ireland announced that work has already begun on the book which he hopes will be modernized considerably this fall. A call for freshmen was answered by 20 candidates. At present bids are being received from various printers and engravers.

BAND TO APPEAR AT AMHERST GAME

Professor Tillotson has announced that before the band makes its first appearance of the year at the Amherst game, a new coach will work with the group which will include 36 members. Appearances have been scheduled for all the remaining home football games, the games at Bates and Colby, the interfraternity and interscholastic track meets, and the state meet in Waterville in the spring.

Freshmen Come From One Foreign Country And Twelve States

COLLEGE FINANCIAL CONDITION PRAISED

Thomas Eaton '69 Attends 75th Opening Chapel With Students

Bowdoin College opened its 139th academic year last Thursday morning. President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the first chapel address of the year, welcoming the 180 newcomers of the Class of 1944. During the rest of the day, the undergraduates attended first classes, registered, and entered on the routine of their college careers.
One foreign country, Venezuela, and the District of Columbia are represented in the incoming group, as are 12 states. Massachusetts, as usual, has the largest number of men in the class, with Maine having the second largest group.
Thomas A. Eaton, of the Class of 1869, senior alumnus of the college, was present again this year for the opening chapel service. In remarking on Mr. Eaton's presence, President Sills pointed out that it was just 75 years ago that Mr. Eaton had attended his first chapel service at the college in 1865, while this year's entering class would be attending their last chapel service in 1944, the year of the College's sesqui-centennial anniversary.
In his opening chapel address on Thursday, President Sills pointed out [Continued on Page 2]

Freshmen Enter Dramatic Group

The Masque and Gown opened its dramatic season Monday night with a smoldering in the Moulton Union. Present membership of the club is fifty-two and President Charles H. Mergendahl '41 was very much encouraged by the interest shown by the number of new men interested in the club.
The program for the year was announced, consisting of three or four short plays on October 18, the evening preceding the Williams game; a play by Charles Mergendahl, the Christmas Houseplay on December 16 and 20; the annual student written one-act play contest on March 3; Moliere's "Tartuffe" with a faculty cast on March 20; the annual High School one-act play competition [Continued on Page 2]

SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE TUFTS GAME

Over 2000 Maine school children attended the Tufts game last Saturday as guests of the college. Also among the guests were members of the class of 1916 who are celebrating their 25th anniversary this spring. Before the game a 16 gun salute was fired in honor of this class.
Mal Morrell intends to have guests at every game if he possibly can. There is usually extra seating space which can be used to give underprivileged children a chance to see the games free.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1821

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Associate Editors

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Managing Editors

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Philip H. Litman '42 Robert G. Watt '42

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Philip H. Litman

Vol. LXX

Wednesday, October 2, 1940

No. 8

TO THE CLASS OF 1944

"This year should be an interesting one at college." This was the quoted statement which started off last year's first editorial in the ORIENT. We cannot resist printing it again, for, it seems to us to be most ironic. If ever a year was interesting, certainly this one will be. Not that last year wasn't interesting. But this year, we feel, will be something more than just that.

This year will be a year of changes—changes not only in the world, but right here on the campus. And it is going to be increasingly important as the year goes on that all of us be acutely aware of these changes. Undoubtedly, some of these changes will be upsetting and there will be decisions to make—hard ones. The part of the college student is going to be a large one. For, the now ever-changing future is a problem in the main for the youth of America. And it is upon us that the greater part of these changes will take effect.

We don't know exactly what to say to you, 1944. We aren't quite sure if we should congratulate you or pity you. The passage of the Selective Service Bill has made us see clearly that we cannot be at all sure of the future. You have entered college during a period of uncertainty and indecision. For this we pity you. But, we do congratulate you for starting off on the opportunities which four years of college will offer you. You will have limitless opportunities and, come what may, there will always be a place in the world for the college man as you will soon discover if you have not done so already.

There will be lectures, classroom discussions, and numerous "bull sessions." We urge active participation in all of these. There are no long individual problems. Every problem now becomes one of the group. What we do collectively is more important than what we do alone. And we will all need and benefit from active co-operation.

We welcome you, 1944, to Bowdoin. In an age when traditions are being shattered you will find Bowdoin as yet undisturbed. It will be up to you to keep her so. Four years are ahead of you. They will be difficult, yet pleasant ones. We envy you and we offer you our wishes for the best of luck and success.

THE GROWLER-ORIENT PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Tomorrow night ballots made up by the Growler and ORIENT will be distributed to every student and faculty member of Bowdoin. This ballot will ask questions on the presidential nominees, the Selective Service Bill, the third term, and the possibility of America being involved in the present European situation.

We would like to urge the fullest co-operation from the student body and the faculty in answering this poll. We feel that the results of such a poll will be both interesting and important. It will be, in the summary, an excellent average opinion of what the college man and those who know him best think of contemporary affairs.

In the past, the student body has been inclined to treat polls of any sort flippantly. However, we would like to see this poll regarded most seriously and an interest taken in the results. We cannot over-emphasize what we consider to be its importance and its results should prove to be topics for discussion.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
about the conditions. Coming down to earth again for a moment, we feel that life for ORIENT men and Harry Shulman could be made considerably more happy if the College news would be released as quickly as it was typed out. At present the Alumni Office fills this function and under the circumstances does a good job. Mr. Philip Wilder did a proverbial yeoman service in distributing facts and in cutting official red tape about release dates. But the duties of this office are so many that naturally he cannot spend all his time taking care of reporters. From a newspaperman's point of view, two changes would solve the problem: (1) the appointment of one man to take charge of all college news releases and to pass out these dispatches to any interested newspapers; (2) a slight relaxation of the rigid tradition of the college regarding just

when certain stories should be announced and (3) a general speeding up by the front office in checking lists and statistics wanted for dispatches. These are only common features to be found in the publicity departments of many colleges. Why not here?

WHITMAN EXHIBIT IS NOW ON DISPLAY

At present, a special exhibit of pencil drawings by John Pratt Whitman are on display in the downstairs gallery of the Walker Art Museum. Professor Philip Beam urges all freshmen and upperclassmen to visit this display. He announced that on October 7th a group of prints by Childs Hassam, famous American artist who recently died, will be put on display. These prints were given to the college by his widow. As in the past, special exhibits will be changed at least once a month.

Six New Faculty Members Named

[Continued from Page 1]

Russell will take the course until December 1st, and President Sills expressed his gratitude that the Maine schools are able to work in such union.

Dr. Burton W. Taylor, sociology lecturer for one year, is a graduate of Yale '28, and of the Universities of Chicago and Columbia, having received his Ph.D. in 1936. For the last five years Dr. Taylor has been assistant professor of Sociology at Syracuse University.

Robert Keenan Craven '38 of Portland is to be Teaching Fellow in French. After graduating with honors in French, he received his A.M. from Harvard and has been teaching at the Fresno Ranch school in Tucson, Arizona, during the last year. George Arthur Dunbar '39 of Watertown attended Harvard last year on an Amherst Graduate Fellowship and received his A.M. in June. James Wallace Blunt, Jr. '40 of Longmeadow, Mass., is to be Teaching Fellow in Biology. During his Junior year he studied in Munich, and he has been directing the Bowdoin Biological Section at Kent Island. Richard A. Doyle '40 of Portland is an assistant in the alumni office this year.

TIMES EXPLAINS THE ARMY'S SERVICE BILL

[Continued from Page 1]

ed were sent to French, English and other European colleges and universities at government expense to carry on their studies while awaiting repatriation and discharge.

The present situation is different, government officials have explained. The country is not now at war. Only 400,000 men out of 16,500,000 expected registrants can be called up, housed, equipped and trained now. This gives the government much more leeway than it had in 1917.

It has been made clear that while each case will be decided on its merits by the local selective service board, these boards will be urged to give every consideration to real students who wish to carry forward their educations uninterrupted. If a man is a genuine student in a recognized school the board will be urged to consider his case carefully even although he is not one who obtains automatic deferment under the specific law.

The government hopes that the boards will place him in a deferred classification if possible, since the act was worked out to upset the cultural phases of the nation's life as little as possible. The local boards will take into consideration the date of the matriculation application of each man claiming deferment, and if it seems that the registrant was trying to evade service by entering college, he is quite likely to land in the Army. All other considerations being equal.

—Reprint from the "New York Times," September 29, 1940.

COUNCIL ELECTS TWELVE TO SCDC

[Continued from Page 1]

Jr. Frank W. Alger, Jr., Paul F. Bickford, Dewitt T. Minich, Robert T. Marchildon, Norman O. Gauvreau, Horace D. Taylor, George E. Altman, Paul D. LaPond, and Robert O. Shipman. These men are all members of the sophomore class.

According to president Haldane, the present Student Council feels that the custom of harricutting should be eliminated. The Council also discussed the possibility of next year's group moving, rushing, three days ahead in order to permit the incoming freshmen an opportunity to acclimate themselves to the campus and the curriculum.

MERGENDAHL SPEAKS IN MONDAY SMOKER

[Continued from Page 1]

April 12; a student written three-act play on May 1 and 2; and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," on June 20.

The executive committee of the Masque and Gown is as follows: Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, President; Marshall J. Leydon, '41, Secretary; Jack R. Kinard, '41, production advisor; Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41, senior member at large; Val W. Ringer, '42, business manager; Len B. Tennyson, Jr., '42, publicity manager; Ben L. Loeb, '42, production manager; Robert E. Newhouse, '42, junior member at large. Professor Quinby, director of dramatics, announced the program as the most ambitious attempted by the Masque and Gown since its extended road tours.

BOWDOIN WELCOMES AUSTRIAN TRANSFER

[Continued from Page 1]

of the school until a few weeks ago. George said that he hopes to major in Chemistry and consequently is taking the regular freshman course at present. Incidentally, we learned that in school in Europe, he had taken the same courses that are common in secondary schools in this country except for a rather extensive study of geography. We couldn't help but remark on the wasted time in that course today.

George assured us that he likes Bowdoin very much and that he thinks that the fraternity system is excellent. Pointing out the disadvantages of tradition in some English schools, he said that he thought Bowdoin tradition added much to the school life. We found that his hobbies are chess, rifle shooting, and tennis. Just before we ended our pleasant little chat, George looked at us with a gleam in his eyes and said that he was looking forward to Proc Night. So his name went down beside several others in our little black book.

CLASS OF '44 HEARS FIRST CHAPEL TALK

[Continued from Page 1]

that not for over 20 years has the College faced such perplexing problems as today. He declared that the College must take its chances with the rest of the country, and added, "We would not wish the colleges of the country to be safe and careful havens of refuge unaffected by what is happening in the world outside."

He also announced the promotion of Atherton P. Daggett and Ernst C. Helmreich to the rank of associate professors, and Albert R. Thayer to assistant professor. Professor Carlin, he said would be on leave all year. Professor Means for the first semester, and Professors Coffin and Hornell for the second semester on their sabbaticals.

Of the financial side of the college administration, President Sills said: "I have recently seen a tabulation of College financial structures. In a list of 30 colleges Bowdoin stands number four in amount of endowment per student. In another table of universities, 32 in number, only Harvard and Yale exceed Bowdoin in endowment per student."

21 Freshmen Are Sons Of Bowdoin Graduates

[Continued from Page 1]

W. Hay '20; Stuart E. Hayes (H. M. Hayes '14), John R. Hurley, Jr. (J. R. Hurley '09), Franklin L. Joy (J. H. Joy '12), Elroy LaCasce, Jr. (E. O. LaCasce '14), Edward S. Pennell (R. M. Pennell '09), George A. Perkins (Capt. N. L. Perkins '03), Donald Philbrick (D. W. Philbrick '17), Richard Rhodes (J. E. Rhodes '97), Carroll M. Ross (Carl K. Ross '17), Arthur C. Shorey, Jr. (A. C. Shorey '04), Lacey B. Smith (Professor E. Baldwin '11), Ivan M. Spear (Roy M. Spear '18), H. Knowlton Trust (Rev. Harry Trust '16), John A. Woodcock (Dr. Allan Woodcock '12), James B. Campbell (Major Boniface Campbell '17).

PROF. HAM REVISES GERMAN SYLLABUS

Another edition of the "Syllabus of German Grammar" written by Professor Roscoe J. Ham of Bowdoin College has just been completed at the Record Office and will be available to students on the opening of the college.

A textbook of German grammar, the book has been used for a number of years in the elementary German classes at Bowdoin. It has proved popular with teachers in other schools and colleges.

During the past summer, Professor Ham prepared a revision of the text, and the printing of the revised edition of the syllabus was completed this week.

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP

155 MAINE STREET

NOTICE

There will be a smoker for all those interested in coming out for either the editorial or business boards of the ORIENT tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Meadon Union.

NOTICE

Don't forget Proc Night is tonight at ten o'clock. Please cooperate with the Student Council rules.



IT'S MIGHTY LIKE A TREE



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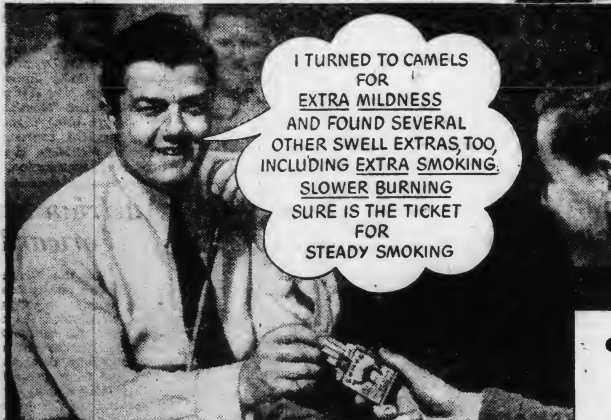
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GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Fighting Jumbo Eleven Defeats Polar Bears 16-0

Big White Air Attacks Backfire To Thwart Ground Marches

[Continued from Page 1]
side of his line and gained eight yards. Then Bowdoin gave the crowd a first glimpse of its aerial attack when Hank tossed a flat pass to Bob Bell who dodged his way to Tufts' 38. Bell then threw a pass intended for Andy Haldane, but Haldane had faded with the play and intercepted the pass going down to the Bowdoin 27 before he was knocked out of bounds. Lew Manly's charge did not hold the oval long, however, for Bob Bell intercepted a pass two plays later on his own 26. The first chapter ended a few seconds later after Bell had completed a pass to Haldane on the 30.

Bowdoin entered Jumbo territory again midway in the second quarter when Ed Martin sparked a drive which carried the pigskin to the en-

emy 25. Starting from his own 28, Martin shook loose around the left end and raced 10 yards before he was tackled by Rutter. Again Martin carried, this time on a fake reverse through the center of the line, and this play also netted a gain of ten yards. Bonzagni then made his longest run of the fray when he crashed off tackle, went around the secondary, and was finally caught on the Tufts' 25. The Big White tried its third pass of the game on the next play, and like the first pass this one also was a boomerang. This time it was Harrison who spotted the pass. He caught it on the 17-yard line, and aided by two well-thrown blocks, he went 87 yards down the sidelines for Tufts' second score of the contest. Harrison instead of kicking for the extra point, faked the kick and passed to Rutter who caught the ball just inside the field in the left hand corner of the end zone.

The rest of the first half was uneventful except for the presence of several sophomores in the line-up. Bob Marchildon showed much promise in the backfield both offensively and defensively. He runs very hard and packs enough weight to make a good bucking back. Hutchings at guard, and Young and Altman on the ends formed a fast trio in the Polar Bear front wall. On one occasion Young and Altman forced Harrison back 16 yards on an attempted pass play showing that they are very fast breaking through the line and secondary.

Bell opened the second half by returning Harrison's kick 18 yards to the Bowdoin 38-yard line. Tufts held Bowdoin here and Haldane got off a beautiful kick to the opponent's 20. Tufts marched up to their own 20-yard line before Bowdoin dug in and held, forcing Harrison to kick on his fourth down. Haldane kicked back to midfield where Harrison was dropped immediately after catching the ball. From here the Jumbos featured Patterson and Harrison in a 45-yard march to the Bowdoin five. Bowdoin held for two downs and on the third

... POLAR BEARINGS ...

By Hank Sherry

Bowdoin's 16-0 defeat at the hands of Tufts, last Saturday, may prove to be just what the college and team needed to shake it out of its state of complacency. Too many victories are a dangerous thing in any sport and Adam Walsh's football eleven have had plenty in the last few years. The student body has been taking victories as a matter of course for some time and on no occasion has the attitude of self-confidence been more noticeable than last week. The pre-game topic of conversation was not who would win but what would be the margin of victory. We didn't even bother to hold a formal rally Friday night, although some of the campus cruisers started an automobile parade. Tufts was reputedly weak with several inexperienced men in the starting lineup, so the Bowdoin supporters went to Whittier Field prepared for an easy win. They left in much the same manner as they walked away from Garcelon Field in Lewiston, two years ago.

polar bearings
And what was worse, the varsity seemed to have adopted the student attitude. From the stands, Bowdoin's entire first string line, with the exception of Sabasteanski and Austin, who played great ball, actually seemed disinterested in the game. When the team finally came to it, it was too late. Tufts had already scored thirteen points. The Bowdoin fans still believed that the team could come back, though, and at the start of the second half, Bowdoin looked like its usual powerhouse. But one of four intercepted forward passes halted that drive.

polar bearings
It wasn't that Bowdoin didn't show strength, for the figures reveal that Tufts was outwashed and outpassed. We chalked up fourteen first downs and no score. The running plays looked good and defense wasn't too bad. We certainly didn't get any of the breaks of the game and intercepted passes killed almost every Bowdoin march. But we shouldn't have needed to rely upon breaks. The entire set-up or upset looked like a bad case of over-confidence. Next week's game should show whether we're right or not.

down Sabasteanski crashed through and smothered Patterson five yards and kicked out to 33. The Big White behind the line of scrimmage. With eight yards to go for a first down, Tufts elected to attempt a field goal from the 10-yard line. The angle was not difficult and Harrison easily made the kick good. This play ended the scoring of the game, although Bowdoin threatened again in the fourth period.

Before many minutes of the last chapter had elapsed, Bowdoin had reached the enemy 10 only to be stopped again. Haldane carried on most of the plays in this last Bowdoin attempt to score. After Martin had brought the kick-off back to the White's 33, Haldane skirted the end for a 13-yard gain. On this play the downfield blocking clicked. A short pass to Howie over the left side of the line garnered 11 more yards and a first down. Ed Martin went through center for 9 yards, and Haldane made it a first down on the Tufts' 25. On the next play Haldane again battered his way through center on a buck and got free for 15 yards. Here Bowdoin tried two passes, one of which was completed, and a line plunge. But Tufts took the ball on downs and came right back to the 8-yard line.

New Bleachers Added To Field Seating Capacity

The seating capacity of Whittier Field has been considerably increased this year by the addition of new bleachers on both sides of the field. There are 1300 seats in the new sections and these seats are arranged so that there is no difficulty at all in seeing the field. A striking contrast between the new and old bleachers is that the first row of the new section is on a level with the seventh row of the old section.

The money for the bleachers was taken from the alumni fund and, if the seats prove satisfactory, the College hopes to complete the construction next year.

FRESHMEN MEET ANDOVER TODAY

With only seven practice sessions behind them, the freshman football team will journey to Phillips Andover for their opening game on October 2. Andover will have the advantage of having already played Nichols Junior College and the Yale Freshmen. In the two practice sessions last Thursday and Friday, Coach Linn Wells has been forced to select from the group of seventy-four candidates the probable starters and alternates for the Andover game.

John Polombo and Kent Brennan are probable starters at end with Jerry Hickey and John Devine as alternates. Thus far Fred Hedlund and Bob O'Brien are the tackles with Dick Leusen as an alternate. Vic Meyer and Bob Bassinette are holding down guard berths. Ralph Hooley and Al Qua, however, are giving them a fine battle for the positions. George Perkins, brother to Niles, is at center with Pillsbury as an alternate. Walt Davies, Beak Johnstone, Pete Hess and Bill Elliott are the likely starting backfield men. Gil Dobie, John Donovan, Bill Mudge, Thayer Francis and Tom Cooper are putting up strong fights for positions in the starting backfield.

JAYVEE SWIMMERS BEGIN SEASON WORK

Coach Miller Looks Ahead To A Brighter Season With More Men

This season, freshmen intending to go out for the team were allowed to sign up for swimming in the fall. In the group that reported to Coach Bob Miller Wednesday, there were only two who had any competitive experience, John Rubino and Ed Pennell. Alec Penny, Dave Ransselle and Alex Montgomery, a diver, however, give signs of promise. In addition to Alex Montgomery, Bob Miller has seen two other boys who are without experience, but look as though they can be developed into good divers. At the present time, Coach Miller looks forward to a more successful season than he had with last year's Junior Varsity team. The group of candidates have already been broken up into classes A and B. The A boys who are ready to do laps and the B class consists of those boys who must correct flaws in their strokes before doing laps. The boys in the A division are: James Bagshaw, Douglas Fenwood, Alexander Montgomery, Ben Nevin, Edward Pennell, Alec Penny, David Rounselle, and John Rubino.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 2-3
Joan Blondell - Dick Powell
in
I Want A Divorce

News Community Sing
Friday Oct. 4
Dance, Girl, Dance

Maurine O'Hara - Louis Hayward
also
News March of Time

Saturday Oct. 5
Men Against The Sky

Richard Dix - Wendy Barrie
Edmund Lowe
also
Sound Act Football Thrills

Sunday-Monday Oct. 6-7
Foreign Correspondent

starring
Joel McCrea
also
News Cartoon

Tuesday Oct. 8
I'm Still Alive

Kent Taylor - Linda Hayes
also
Sport Reel Sound Act

Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 9-10
Hired Wife

Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne
Virginia Bruce
also
News Information Please

Strong Wesleyan Team Faces Bowdoin Saturday

Fourteen Veterans in Key Positions Aid Methodists In Attempt To Gain Vengeance For Loss of 1939 Bowdoin Football Game

When the Polar Bears invade Middletown this week for their annual pigskin clash with the Cardinals of Wesleyan, they will find a fighting team of veterans eager for a victory over the Big White.

Wesleyan, the first of "The Little Three" to face Bowdoin this fall, has every right to feel cocky. By smearing both Amherst and Williams, the Methodists won "The Little Three" championship. Other victories last year were over the University of Connecticut, Trinity, Haverford, and the Coast Guard. Looking back at the records, the only losses were the openers with Rutgers 13-7 and the game here 19-7.

Wesleyan was confident of a victory last year, boasting of a veteran team, especially in the center of the line and in the backfield. Added to this they had two sophomore sensations who had showed regulars from the starting line up.

The story of last year's game is history. Bowdoin went on the war path and outplayed the visiting Cardinals in every department of the game. It rolled up 334 yards against 66 for Wesleyan, half of the latter's yardage coming in the final stages of the game against third team substitutes.

Fall Trackmen Start Practice

Answering Coach Jack Magee's call last Thursday, the varsity cross country team got off to an early start. Training thus far has consisted of road work and jaunts over the golf course. Last year's team is still intact, having lost only one man, Jim Doubleday, Nils Hagstrom, Dana Jones, Pete Babcock, and Lin Martin are all back. The varsity has its first meet October 18th against the University of Vermont at Burlington. Two years ago, Bowdoin beat Vermont by only two points. Last year, Vermont beat Bowdoin by a scant one point margin. According to Coach Magee, Vermont will field another strong team, since the Webster twins, two of the best cross country runners in New England, are back again.

Although required physical training for freshmen will start October 6, a large sized squad has already answered Coach Magee's call for fall track and cross country. The great majority of the boys, however, are without experience.

The varsity swimming team candidates will be called out October 14 to start their conditioning exercises. The team this year looks very much like last year's with only the losses of Captain Johnny Marble and Kenney Welsh. This season Ed Cooper, Stan Fisher, Roger Dunbar, Bob Fenger, Jim Waite, Lou Harr, Art Keylor, Phil Curtis, Pete Jenkinson and Charley Marston are back again.

Men should be eternally grateful that they don't understand women. Sometimes it is better to forget the past for the sake of the future. As the manual worker is freed by machinery from muscular drudgery, his brain is given an opportunity to function.

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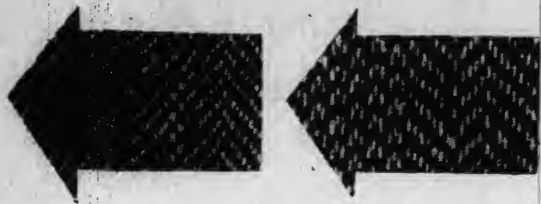
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FIDELITY BUILDING

BRUNSWICK

Fraternities Announce Results of Rush Week

The following is the list of pledges for the year 1940-41:

Alpha Delta Phi

George Morrison, Belmont, Mass.
Walter Donahue, Milton, Mass.
Joseph Carey, Dorchester, Mass.
Alan Hillman, Bayside, N. Y.
George Perkins, Togus
Richard Eaton, Bangor
Kendall Cole, Bangor
Alan Qua, Lowell, Mass.
James Bragshaw, Lowell, Mass.
Leigh Clark, Salem, Mass.
Cott Butler, Barrington, R. I.
John Donaldson, Salem, Mass.
Robert Stuart, Portland
William McKeown, '43, Glenbrook, Conn.

Chi Psi

Robert Brown, Ash Point
Henry Kendall, St. Louis, Mo.
Sydney Knott, Jr., Winchester, Mass.
John Rubino, Jr., Rumford
Richard Saville, Quincy, Mass.
Donald Scott, Jr., Grafton, Mass.
Frederick Smith, New York, N. Y.
Ivan Spear, Cape Elizabeth
Frederick Van Valkenburg, Worcester, Mass.

Psi Upsilon

Gray Bolyston, St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph Brown, 3rd, Southwest Harbor
Thomas Cooper, St. Louis, Mo.
Holden Findlay, Albany, N. Y.
Thayer Francis, Jr., Leominster, Mass.
Robert Frazer, Medford, Mass.
Robert Glinick, Queens Village, N. Y.
Herbert Griffith, Belmont, Mass.
Merrill Hastings, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.

James Hedges, Rye, N. Y.
John Hurley, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.
William Mudge, Jr., Barnstead, N. H.
Everett Orbeton, Bangor
David Rounseville, Attleboro, Mass.
Donald Sands, Jr., Belmont, Mass.
Samuel Wilcox, Orange, N. J.
Gilbert Wilkinson, Belmont, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Edward Babcock, Bangor
Vance Bourjoily, Bangor
Kent Brennan, Randolph, Mass.
George Burpee, Bronxville, N. Y.
James Devine, Portland
Thomas Donovan, Houlton
Kimball Eastman, Salem, Mass.
William Elliott, New Haven, Conn.
Ralph Healy, Garden City, N. Y.
John Hess, Houlton
Jerrold Hickey, West Newton, Mass.
Robert Lawlis, Houlton
John Matthews, East Rockaway, N. Y.
Victor Myer, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
John Nissen, Portland
Edward Pennell, Portland
Donald Philbrick, Cape Elizabeth
Alfred Pillsbury, South Weymouth, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi

Robert West, Newton, Mass.
John Woodcock, Bangor
Bernard Havens, Jr., Hartford, Conn.
Ross Williams, Scarsdale, N. Y.
James Higgins, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Arthur Shorey, Jr., Ardley-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Franklin Joy, 2nd, Winchester, Mass.
William Loring, '43, Portland
Clyde Crockett, Portland
William McLellan, West Newton, Mass.
Carroll Ross, Portland
Ralph Strachan, Portland
William Wettstein, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon

Robert Bassinette, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Donald Bramley, Maplewood, N. J.
George Brown, Brunswick
Peter Clark, Kirkwood, Missouri
James Cowing, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Stephen Damon, Tamworth, N. H.
Edward Ellis, Rangeley
Robert Greene, Cambridge, Mass.
Richard Hale, Longmeadow, Mass.
John Harrington, Malden, Mass.
Thomas Harrocks, Maplewood, N. J.
John Lane, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Alfred Lee, Boston, Mass.
John Parsons, East Orange, N. J.
Alec Penny, Elizabeth, N. J.
Edward Richards, Arlington, Mass.
Barton Thornquist, Newton, Mass.

Zeta Psi

Irving Callman, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Robert Cleverdon, Newton Center, Mass.

William Craigie, Cumberland Mills
Stewart Crosley, Bronxville, N. Y.
Douglas Fenwood, Yonkers, N. Y.
Richard Gingras, Turners Falls, Mass.

Stuart Hayes, Dover-Foxcroft
George Hebb, Winchester, Mass.
Richard Johnstone, West Newton
Elroy LaCasse, Fryeburg
Frederick Lee, Greenwich, Conn.
Richard Lewsen, Portland
Richard Means, Newton Center, Mass.

Sherman Page, Damariscotta
Alan Perry, Medford, Mass.
George Sager, Portland
Russell Sweet, Medford, Mass.
John Turner, Skowhegan
Robert Maxwell, '43, Auburn, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

Richard Benjamin, Beverly, Mass.
Gregg Brewer, West Hartford, Conn.
Douglas Carmichael, Milton Mills, N. H.
Gil Dobie, Newton, Mass.

John Ingram, Farmington, Conn.
Walter Main, Salem, N. J.
Adelbert Mason, Brunswick
Alexander Montgomery, West Hartford, Conn.

Benjamin Nevin, Providence, R. I.
Richard Rhodes, West Hartford, Conn.

Robert Sperry, New Haven, Conn.
Crawford Thayer, Haverhill, Mass.

Robert Threfall, Weymouth Heights, Mass.

Arthur Spellman, '43, Milton, Mass.
Charles Bowers, '42, Newton, Mass.

Russell Murdy, '42, Clinton, Mass.
David Douglas, '41, Brunswick
John Reardon, '43, Malden, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi

Robert Dysinger, Delmar, N. Y.
Norman Duggan, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
William Flynn, Augusta
George Griggs, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.

Albert Long, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.
Bruce MacGregor, Haverhill, Mass.

Richard Morse, Newton Center, Mass.

Robert O'Brien, Bradford, Mass.
William Perkins, Brookline, Mass.

Richard Sampson, Auburndale, Mass.
Robert Simpson, Augusta
Peter Sprague, Ogunquit

Frederick Gilbert, Walpole, N. H.

Sigma Nu

Clarence Baier Jr., Melrose, Mass.
Philip Burke, Worcester, Mass.
Roger Bowen, Damariscotta
John Charlton, Minneapolis, Minn.

Truman Hall, Geneseo, N. Y.
George Ewing, St. Louis, Mo.
Fred Hedlund, Worcester, Mass.

Allan Keniston, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

David Lawrence, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Lord, Portland

William Muir, Burlington, Vt.

Milton Paige, Arlington, Mass.
Philip Slayton, Mansfield, Mass.
Hubert Townsend, Auburn, N. Y.
Knowlton Trust, Bangor
Alpha Tau Omega
Allan Boyd, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
George Eberhardt, Palisades Park, N. Y.
Hugh Farrington, Conway, N. H.
Philip Gibbs, West Wareham, Mass.
John Palumbo, Lynn, Mass.
Frederick Rolfe, South Portland
Donald Sears, Portland
Lacey Smith, Princeton, N. J.
John Walker, New York, N. Y.
Richard Warren, Lancaster, Pa.
Willard Warren, Lovell

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

We're in again with a lot of worthless facts, biased opinions, and unfounded predictions. We discovered nothing all summer except there are two kinds of women: those who wish to marry and those who have not the slightest desire not to. One of Clark Gable's hens produced an egg within an egg, something new for hens. It's a good start, but she'll have to go still further to lay as many eggs as Clark has. And Mr. Gable's most overwhelming passion is to walk through a street car and reverse all the seats with both hands like a street car conductor. We read in the papers that a man who hadn't kissed his wife for ten years shot a man who did—which seems wrong somehow. The new O'Keefe records have Gene Krupa with his Blue Rhythm Fantasy, parts 1 and 2, Count Basie's Gone With "What" Wind, and Cab Calloway's Fifteen Minute Intermission. And Columbia's in there with Goodman's Coconut Grove, Duke Ellington's new Stormy Weather and Sophisticated Lady, and Orrin Tucker's Lady Be Good. The best he's done so far. From the Boston Herald: "Watertown beer carries an awful wallop, and as a result Jeremiah F. Murphy is in the Newton Hospital with a probable fractured skull, a deep gash over the left ear, and various lacerations of the head and face." The Marx brothers' new picture will be Go West. We'd like to grouch about the raise in prices at the Cumberland, but we suppose the Government's behind it. But if Boom Town was worth fifty cents a seat we'll strike oil in our own back yard. And besides that, why does Hedy Lamarr get worse and worse in every picture? Blessed are the pure, for they shall inherit the earth. From a letter to the Relief Bureau: "I am sending you my marriage certificate and six children. I've had seven, one died which was baptized as you see on a half sheet of paper by Reverend Thomas." They're digging out the street in back of the Union, so it will be harder to get killed on the fork by the swimming pool now. Which reminds us, will someone tell the Dekes to put a muffler on that 1928 sewing machine they drive around the campus? For any discouraged Freshman, we offer the following encouragement: No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

Tennis Tourney Gets Underway

The annual fall tennis tourney got underway Monday afternoon as a half hundred upperclassmen and freshmen sought the college singles and doubles crowns.

Outstanding aspirants for the singles title, according to Captain Everett P. Pope '41, are Chick Ireland and Donald Stearns. Ireland played number 2 on the varsity last spring behind the now graduated Ben Shattuck, and returns from a summer tour during which he won 35 out of 42 singles matches. But Stearns who captained the frosh last year has improved, according to report, and will be favored by many to take Ireland should they meet in the final.

However, Captain Pope pointed out that there is no certainty that a freshman will not run away with the tourney. Bill McClellan, frosh star from Hibernia, is a definite threat, Pope added. Others likely to show well are, in addition to Pope, Lou Harr, John Abbott, John Plimpton, Hal Clulip, Hank Shorey, Stan Sumner, Corliss Winnell, Herb Morse and Ed Cooper.

In the doubles which will be limited to 14 teams this year, faculty teams are as usual eligible to play. The Dean and Professor Kendrick and Professors Brown and Daggett loom as strong possibilities. The leading student teams will be Ireland and Stearns, Pope and Plimpton, Harr and Abbott, Shorey and Cooper, and Clulip and Morse.

Fall Sports Schedule

Football Schedule

Sept. 28, Tufts—home
Oct. 5, Wesleyan—away
Oct. 12, Amherst—home
Oct. 19, Williams—home
Oct. 26, Colby—away
Nov. 2, Bates—away
Nov. 9, Maine—home

Junior Varsity

Sept. 21, M. C. L.—home
Oct. 4, Gov. Dummer—away
Oct. 18, Coburn—home
Oct. 25, Kent's Hill—home
Nov. 1, Higgins—home

Freshman

Team A
Oct. 12, Andover—away
Oct. 12, Hebron—home
Oct. 25, Bridgton—home
Nov. 1, Ricker—home

Team B

Oct. 28, Morse—home
Nov. 4, Brunswick—home
State Series Games, 1:30 p.m.
Other Varsity games, 2:00 p.m.
Freshman games at 3:00 p.m.

Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 18, Vermont—away
Oct. 23, State Meet—Augusta
Oct. 31, Bates—away
Nov. 11, New England—Boston
Junior Varsity
Oct. 11, Gorham—home
Nov. 15, Farmington—home
Nov. 22, Bridgton—home

Freshman

Oct. 18, Portland High—home
Nov. 1, Deering High—home
Nov. 6, Lincoln Academy—home

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**The Sun
"Rises"**

By Leonard B. Tennyson

ACADEMIC realms and institutions of higher learning are oftentimes not without their "Sawdust Caesars" and their benign, but sometimes misdirected despots—as is evident in a current university controversy started last week. Nicholas Murray Butler, 78-year-old president of Columbia University and head of that institution since 1902 has, among the leaders of education, been one of the most active in "extra-curricular" affairs in the course of his 38-year position as leader of one of the largest universities in the country. He has acquired enough titles and honorary degrees to fill two columns in "Who's Who," a qualification sufficient to entitle him to a top ranking in any society. His ultimatum delivered to members of Columbia University faculty last week brings him again into the newspaper headlines, this time as the not too benevolent despot who has grown a little senile and impatient with those who question his authority and beliefs.

WE refer, of course, to his warning to the Columbia faculty to "purge" the university of any and all dissonance in advising those men to resign whose views regarding the European conflict are in any way contrary to those he holds. We should hardly question the sincerity of his beliefs or their propriety. Certainly, he must feel he is being motivated by the highest altruistic ideals.

We do not question and wonder how he can logically believe in the democratic state and at the same time threaten academic freedom by imposing restrictions on free speech and expression of thought in an institution supposedly governed by democratic principles. For President Butler maintains that as important as Academic Freedom is, "University Freedom" which he describes as the obligation of the university itself to pursue its high ideals unhampered. What President Butler should have said was that it is better and safer to have his own convictions upheld and to let him do the thinking for his faculty rather than chance any debate or questioning which might bring about mild dissonance on minor issues. Evidently, the means by which he intends to keep these "high ideals" of the university are of lesser importance than the essentials of the democratic process. A man in Europe thinks the ends are more important than the means too. He isn't very naive about it though.

ONE more point President Butler brought up which is pretty important to us is the fact, he claimed, that the right of Academic Freedom (freedom of speech) should be confined to "accomplished scholars" and not extended to students. What would President Butler like to do? Perhaps he thinks an impregnable intellectual hierarchy of the academic elite wouldn't be such a bad idea.

PERHAPS we're stressing this whole affair a little too much. It does happen every day in all parts of this country—this suppression of speech, but seldom does it come within the "purer portals" of academic learning. When it does we're apt to worry a bit. We wonder whether our educational leaders possess any of that prized "detachment" which is supposed to temper their learned ideas and decisions. Recently a certain National Advertising Association came out with the results of a survey they had made regarding the effects of advertising and similar forms of influence upon various classes of people in the country. Professional and academic men stood foremost on their "gullibility" list. Obviously, not even our professors and college presidents are exempt from subtle effects of propaganda in one form or another to any lesser degree than the man on the street. All this adds up to very little except a realization that our educators aren't always on the right side of the fence and sometimes they're not very sure of themselves.

REACTION, defined by Noah Webster as being "a backward tendency or movement after revolution, reform, or great progress in any direction" is day by day becoming more evident in this country. Though we have only to take the sociologist's word for it to know it is an old inevitable cycle of human life, it is distracting to see it come at this time. Wars, threats of wars, and feckless patriotism are always good excuses for reactionary groups and movements to take the foreground, and push back social reforms and, along with them, all the little people who thought they saw something being built for them ahead. Selfish motives are still deeply inherent in men. It's the same story of the big guys pushing the little guys around and at the same time voicing praise and favor for such abstract terms as "social progress" and "democracy."

(Continued on Page 2)

**DRAMATIC CLUB
TO GIVE THREE
ONE-ACT PLAYS****Skachinske Sets Action Of
"Unit 26" In London
Air Raid Shelter****TRIO WILL INCLUDE
PLAY BY CHEKHOV****"Park Bench," Mergendahl's
Play, Was Meant For
Radio Production**

The Masque and Gown's season will start on the evening of October 18 when three one-act plays will be presented by the Actor's Workshop at 8:15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. These plays will be "Unit 26" by Vincent Skachinske '42, "Park Bench" by Charles Mergendahl '41 and "The Swan Song" by Anton Chekhov.

The first two of these were written as a result of the one-act play contest held last spring, but neither of the authors had their plays accepted for production in that contest. Their scripts were so promising, however, according to Professor Quinby, that the judges suggested that they be rewritten for production this fall. Vincent Skachinske's production "Unit 26" is laid in an air raid shelter in London. It shows a number of colorful Londoners adjusting themselves to the demands of special situations presented in the confined quarters. The unit's entertainer has lost his accordion, its guard is constantly growling and its commander fears his wife will return to the States.

"Park Bench," by Charles Mergendahl, '41, being written for radio production, is naturally somewhat limited in action. It presents the comic aspect in the meeting of a chance husband hired by the girl's husband. The husband outsizes himself. Chekhov's "The Swan Song," Director of Dramatics Quinby stated, has long been a popular offering of Little Theater and college dramatic groups. The play refers to the final appearance of a once famous, but now forgotten actor on the empty stage of a theater where he, in days past, has played many famous parts. It combines comedy and pathos in the way that has made Chekhov popular with readers and audiences all over the world, according to Professor Quinby.

**JACK TO BE COACH
OF BAND THIS YEAR**

Mr. Russell Jack, director of music in the Auburn public schools, has been definitely engaged to coach the newly-formed Bowdoin Band. It was announced by Frederic Tillotson, Professor of Music, recently. Mr. Jack is one of the foremost band coaches in New England, and his Auburn bands have met with much success, placing first in many recent New England Competitions.

The band holds its first rehearsal today, and plans for the season were announced. The band will play at both the Colby and Bates football games this fall as well as the remaining home game, at the inter-fraternity and interscholastic track meets here and at the track meet in Waterville this spring. The ultimate aim for the season is a joint concert with the Auburn band here at Bowdoin, to be followed by a similar concert at Auburn.

Bowdoin offers a preliminary course in flying, the Controlled Pilot Training Course. In this course the accepted student receives thirty-five to fifty actual flying hours using

**Student Council Plans
Amherst Game Dance**

Lou Restori and his band have been selected by the Student Council to play at the dance to be held in the Sargent Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. after the Amherst game this Saturday. The admission price is 50 cents per person.

Five fraternity houses have also announced plans for tea dances immediately after the game: Alpha Delta Phi, Ernie George Psi Upsilon, Lenny Lizotte Delta Kappa Epsilon, Nate Gold Theta Delta Chi, Wally Harwood Beta Theta Pi, Lloyd Ratnell.

**INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL MEETS****Charles W. Badger Is New
President Of White
Key For 1940-41**

Members of the White Key, Bowdoin's official welcoming committee, which is also in charge of all interfraternity athletic events, met for the first time this year on Tuesday, Oct. 2, with Charles W. Badger '41 presiding. Badger stated that his organization intends no important changes this year except for a new system of awarding points for determining fraternity standing in the various intramural contests which is now under consideration. This system has not been entirely worked out yet, however, and no details of it have been announced.

The White Key is composed of one representative from each of the eleven fraternities and from the Thorndike Club. Members of this committee are: Charles W. Badger '41, Beta Theta Pi, president; Ray G. Huling '3rd, '41, Psi Upsilon, vice-president; E. Harold Pottle Jr. '41, Delta Upsilon, treasurer; Jean G. Auperin '41, Alpha Delta Phi; Fred P. Mahwinney '41, Chi Psi; Robert Martin '41, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John A. Robbins '41, Theta Delta Chi; Bradford Jealous '41, Zeta Psi; Roland W. Holmes '42, Kappa Sigma; John C. Evans '41, Sigma Nu; Sumner H. S. Peck '41, Alpha Tau Omega; and Harold L. Pines '41, Thorndike Club.

**B.C.A. Cabinet Plans
Organization Smoker**

The Bowdoin Christian Association will hold an organization smoker this evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union. According to President Charles P. Edwards '41, all freshmen and upperclassmen who wish to join the association are invited. The B.C.A. cabinet—president, Charles P. Edwards '41; vice-president, James A. Doubleday '41; treasurer, Roy W. McNeven '41; secretary, John E. Williams '42; and James C. Lunt '42—will present tentative plans for the coming season's activities.

Chief among these will be a deputation to Colby Junior College. The meeting tonight will discuss the choice of delegates and the exact objectives of such a visit. It will be made for the purpose of promoting good will and of investigating another school system. Other plans under discussion will be the possible assistance of foreign students, the promotion of a Christmas party for the town children, and the presentation of several forums and visiting speakers.

**Government Offers Preliminary
Flying Course To Bowdoin Men**

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles on the C. A. A. and Bowdoin's participation in the program.)

The new flying course at Bowdoin which we have all heard so much about is a branch of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This administration was founded a few years ago for the sole purpose of promoting commercial aviation. Authorities felt that more private operators in the country meant the sale of more private planes. The present situation abroad, unforeseen three years ago when the C. A. A. was founded, now calls for a much greater step-up in American aviation as a part of our national defense. By an act of Congress the Civil Aeronautics Administration was placed under the direct surveillance of the Department of Commerce for the purpose of preparing pilots by means of preliminary courses, to enter the army, navy, or marine corps, or to take the places of veteran pilots who do enlist.

Bowdoin offers a preliminary course in flying, the Controlled Pilot Training Course. In this course the accepted student receives thirty-five to fifty actual flying hours using

(Continued on Page 2)

**F. O. STANLEY
DIES IN NEWTON
AT AGE OF 91****Member Of Class Of '77
Invented Steam Car
And Dry-Plate****HEBRON TRUSTEE
TAUGHT IN MAINE****Stanley Was First Man To
Drive Car To Top Of
Mt. Washington**

Freelan O. Stanley, of the class of '77, died at his home in Newton, Mass., on October 2, at the age of 91. Mr. Stanley, a prominent inventor, lecturer, and teacher, was born in Kingfield, Me., on June 1, 1849, and attended Hebron Academy before enrolling at Bowdoin.

Mr. Stanley is best known for his invention of the "Stanley Steamer," a forerunner of the modern automobile, which he perfected in 1897 with the aid of his twin brother, Francis Stanley. The last major attempt at a steam-powered motor car, the "Steamer" attracted a great deal of attention. In 1906 the world was astonished to hear that one of Stanley's cars had set a world's record at Ormond Beach, where it traveled one mile in 28 1/5 seconds. The same machine covered a distance of two miles in less than a minute.

This speed of better than 120 miles an hour was, for a time, unrivaled. But the steam-driven car was always a tricky mechanism. Its lack of dependability proved its downfall. Shortly after the turn of the century, one of the more recent gasoline-propelled vehicles was scheduled to race a Stanley Steamer, to determine once and for all which was the better.

(Continued on Page 4)

**DOYLE '40 TALKS ON
SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS****Advises Bowdoin Students
To Take Advantage Of
Opportunity**

Mr. Richard E. Doyle '40 was the speaker in chapel on Saturday morning. The title of his talk was "The Press of Publicity in the Pants of Progress," or "Creasing the Lines of Learning." Mr. Doyle explained his presence to the meager audience as "Doyle, battling for exercise," and went on to discuss the significance of the publicity work in the Alumni office.

The speaker emphasized the carry-over value of experience such as could be obtained by working on a school paper. According to Mr. Doyle, the writers learn individual and collective responsibility in such work. "The die is cast when the type is molded, a stream of ink is the writer's Rubicon," he said. He went on to point out that the practical benefits of working for a school paper were numerous in that they brought the student into very close contact with the college and the alumni.

Mr. Doyle pointed out that the ORIENT still had room for improvement, such as prize money for outstanding work, a photographic unit, and historical comments. He concluded by stating, "In the final analysis, the East may be Japan's, the West may be Germany's, but the sun never sets in the ORIENT."

COMING EVENTS

Thu., Oct. 10—Chapel, Rev. John W. Hyssong of the Berean Baptist Church.

Fri., Oct. 11—Chapel, Haven G. Field '41 presiding; John E. Williams, Jr. '42, soloist.
3:30 p.m. J. V. Cross Country vs. Gorham Normal School.

Sat., Oct. 12—Chapel, Professor Daggett.

2:00 p.m. Football vs. Amherst at Whittier Field.

7:30 p.m. Lecture Hall, Chemistry Building, Meeting of American Chemical Society, Maine Section.

Sun., Oct. 13—3:00 p.m. Chapel: Rev. Roy Minich of the First Church in Malden, Mass.

Mon., Oct. 14—Chapel, Mr. Henry G. Russell.
7:30 p.m. Hubbard Hall: Trials for Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

**BOWDOIN OVERCOMES
FIRST PERIOD LEAD TO
CRUSH WESLEYAN 19-7**

HANK BONZAGNI AND EDDIE COOMBS, who, along with Captain Haldane, did the scoring for Bowdoin in last Saturday's victory over Wesleyan.

**REVEREND WALTER
SPEAKS IN CHAPEL****Speaker Shows Importance
Of Missionary Work
In Christianity**

The Reverend James E. Walter spoke in chapel last Sunday on the subject, "Too Much the World Citizen." The Reverend Walter is the Associate Secretary of the Mission Council of the Congregational Churches.

"I am too much a citizen of the world," said Reverend Walter. "To wish to confine the good news of Christianity to any particular nation or race of men." Reverend Walter went on to say that the church has always been a leader in the matter of world-mindedness and that it should be borne in mind that religion is a two-way highway. He pointed out that we should not be too proud to accept the best of what other religions have to offer.

The Reverend Walter asserted that it is not the purpose of missionaries to impose Christianity on people of other faiths but, rather, to offer its benefits to them and not confine Christianity to any one people.

"Christianity has spread, therefore, because of its winsomeness and its demonstration of practicality," he said in conclusion.

**Cinq-Mars Is Selected
To Lead Polar Bears**

The 1940-41 edition of the Polar Bears, Bowdoin's dance band, has begun rehearsals, and Robert J. Cinq-Mars '43, the newly-chosen leader, has announced this year's personnel.

The orchestra has decided to play a mixture of various styles—possibly an attempted combination of those of Charlie Barnet and Jimmy Dorsey. Also, to stimulate interest, several of the players plan to feature a jam quartet, with trumpet, clarinet, and rhythm section. This year most of the solo work will be done by John Hess '44, trumpeter; Robert J. Cinq-Mars, on the clarinet and tenor saxophone; and Russell Sweet '44, on the trombone.

Members of the twelve-piece outfit, as so far decided, are as follows: Trumpets, John Hess '44, Frederick Blodgett '42, and either Richard Means '44 or John Hurley '44; trombones, Russell Sweet '44 and G. A. Burpee '44; saxes, Robert Cinq-Mars '43, clarinet and tenor, and Frederick Bubber '43, alto; bass, Wallace F. Moore '43; drums, Frank Allen '43 or Frederick Wilson '43.

**Bowdoin Resumes Series With
Lord Jeffs After 12 Year Lapse**

By Robert L. Edwards

When Amherst invades Bowdoin on Saturday, it will be for the first time in twelve years, and renews a series that began back in 1896. Of the twenty-one games that have been played during this period, Amherst has won 14 and Bowdoin's seven, while two were deadlocks. The Lord Jeffs accumulated a total score of 241 points during these series, and Bowdoin gained 106. The reason for this unbalanced comparison may be attributed to the fact that Amherst ran up a total of 131 points during the first nine games, while Bowdoin earned a scant 17.

First mention of an Amherst-Bowdoin series was made in the fall of 1890 when manager Bangs visited the former school in connection with Bowdoin's proposed entrance into the New England Intercollegiate Football League. Although Bowdoin was allowed to join the League, the management decided to forfeit the game with Amherst that year because of the expense of a four-day Dartmouth trip

**Montenegro To Lecture
Here Second Semester**

Dr. Ernesto Montenegro, a native of Chile, will be the visiting Tallman professor here at Bowdoin during the second semester of the current academic year, according to a recent announcement by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Dr. Montenegro, who will be brought here by the Tallman fund, is a journalist in Chile and the Argentine. This past year he was visiting professor at the Universities of Florida, Missouri, and Northwestern. He will conduct a course here next semester in Latin-American relations.

**Ibis Plans For
Joint Discussion**

The membership of Bowdoin's intellectual group, the Ibis, was doubled last Monday as Richard L. Chittim, David W. D. Dickson, Charles P. Edwards, Edward C. Kollman, and Charles H. Mergendahl, all seniors, elected five more men from the same class into the organization. The new members are John C. Evans, Theodore C. Leydon, Walter G. Taylor, Ashton H. White, and Walter Young. The first five were selected last spring by the retiring seniors.

At the moment plans are theoretical, but the group hopes to meet at least once a month, as well as conduct several joint discussions on various subjects with members of the faculty. Dave Dickson will be chairman of the first meeting which is scheduled for the middle of November.

**POLITICAL FORUM TO
HOLD POLL OCT. 29**

Bowdoin College students will be able to exercise their suffrage Tuesday, October 29, and vote for the President of the United States by way of the Political Forum Poll. Ballot boxes will probably be placed in the Moulton Union, the Library, and all the Fraternity houses. On Monday, October 28, faculty members will speak in Merriam Hall for both candidates. Following the speeches there will be a torchlight parade. According to Ashton H. White '41, the Political Forum does not want the poll to turn out a farce, but hopes rather that every man will take his vote seriously so that the ballot will be a real indication of the school's feeling toward the presidential candidates.

**President Visits
Alumni On Trip**

President K. C. M. Sills attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York last Friday. This year the President is Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Bowdoin '91, was a delegate to the same convention.

After leaving New York, President Sills went to Kansas City, Missouri, for a meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and for the General Convention. Before he returns to Bowdoin, President Sills expects to visit the alumni in Chicago and some of the other cities in the middle west. In St. Louis, the President will visit the Taylor School whose headmaster, Edgar C. Taylor, Bowdoin '20, was last June made lifetime president of his class and given the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Taylor is also president of the Bowdoin Club of St. Louis.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Polar Bear Offense Clicks
As Bonzagni, Coombs,
And Austin Star****WESLEYAN SHOWS
FLASHY BACKFIELD****Marches Of 50, 69, and 93
Yards Lead To Three
Bowdoin Tallies**

A revamped Polar Bear line-up dominated the play at Middletown last Saturday, to score a 19-7 victory over a lightning Wesleyan club which sparkled in the first quarter, but misfired thereafter. Fifty-five hundred tense fans saw Adam Walsh's men display a variety of off-tackle thrusts, reverses, and end sweeps to overcome an early first quarter 7-0 lead by scoring three touchdowns before the final whistle blew. Although the Methodists' line outwitted Bowdoin's, the Big White piled up considerable yardage through it. Time and time again the line opened up gaping holes through which Bonzagni or Coombs galloped for gains of six or seven yards.

Bonzagni Returns Kick
Hank Bonzagni opened the fray with a twisting run-back of the opening kick-off, receiving the oval on his own ten yard line and worked his way up to the 40. After two end sweeps were stopped by the Wesleyan flanks, Andy Haldane kicked to Capadqua, who brought the ball up to the Wesleyan 48 before he was hit by Sonny Austin. Capadqua opened up the Methodist offense when he slanted off his own right tackle, broke into the clear, and looked as if he was away when he shifted past part of the Bowdoin secondary, but he was finally run out of bounds on the Polar Bear 55 yard stripe. Carrier took up where Cappy left off with a four yard gain through center, but the Wesleyan threat stopped here as Carrier kicked two downs late to the Bowdoin 19 yard line. Haldane kicked back to Capadqua who returned the punt 16 yards, bringing the pigskin down to the 28 yard marker and from this point Carrier tossed a flat

(Continued on Page 1)

**Fathers Of Frosh To
Be Guests Of College**

The fathers of the members of the class of 1944, will be the guests of the College on Saturday, October 19. They will be allowed to visit chapel and classes in the forenoon. From 10:30 to 12:00 noon, Dean Nixon and other members of the faculty will hold an informal reception in the lounge of the Union. In order that they may attend this reception, freshmen will be excused from their 10:30 and 11:30 classes. Luncheon will be served for the fathers at noon in the Union. There will also be facilities for serving a limited number of mothers who may be here for the week end.

Saturday afternoon, fathers may attend the Bowdoin-Williams game at Whittier field. Non-student reserved bleacher seats will be on sale at \$1.10. If freshmen call for seats at the athletic office for tickets or before Monday, October 14, they can be assured that these seats will be with their own reserved student seats. Tickets will be on sale at the Whittier Field ticket office.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Robert G. Watt

Vol. LXX

Wednesday, October 9, 1940

No. 9

AN EARNEST PLEA

We have been impressed more and more in the few weeks since we have been back at College by the feeling of uncertainty which seems to prevail about the campus. The insecurity of the times is reflected upon the thoughts and actions of a majority of the undergraduates. We might do better to call this feeling one of suspense rather than uncertainty. For, each day there seems to be more hesitation and confusion on the part of the student body culminating in a kind of breathlessness or period of watchful suspense.

In a recent editorial "The Harvard Crimson" states that "American youth . . . is opposed to U. S. participation in the present war." The editorial goes on to say that the youth of this age learned this idea from their teachers and are now attempting to put it into practice. However, according to this editorial, the teachers who taught them "non-intervention are not saying much."

We find this to be the very case at Bowdoin. Undoubtedly, the youth of America is opposed to war. The present college man has had this idea before him since his early school days. However, the tremendous speed with which foreign affairs are developing may have caused him serious misgivings. Not that the college man wants war. We don't mean to say that. Rather, the college man is attempting to find some sort of a solution to the problem.

At best, this attempt to find a solution, has resulted in a cautious optimism. At its worst, it has given rise to a pessimistic youth that does not know which way to turn. It is impossible for us to solve this problem alone. It is too big for us. We are not equipped to handle it.

We turn to our elders for aid and direction. We urge that at least a small part of classroom discussion be devoted to our problem. The college man of today will play a large and important part in the world of tomorrow. Certainly, we deserve to have a portion of the burden lifted from our shoulders. We ask, quite frankly, for some sort of relief from insecurity and from this quandary in which we are rapidly becoming mired. We do not want silence or a few terse words. We ask for active advice and cooperation as an aid for us to face these problems which only a few years ago seemed a fantastic impossibility. This current feeling of uncertainty must be moderated.

THE RUSHING SYSTEM

In three years of college we have not found rushing as capable and well handled as it was this fall. And, therefore, we would like to offer the fraternities congratulations on the way rushing was managed.

This fall there seemed to be a minimum of confusion and dissatisfaction. We saw little of certain unpleasant feelings which seem to arise yearly. But, it must be admitted, these incidents are generally few and not lasting. As a matter of fact, we have always been proud of the Bowdoin rushing system. It is not the violent affair which it becomes at so many other colleges and universities throughout the country. It has been and is, generally speaking, a more than satisfactory system to both the fraternities and the incoming freshmen.

There is, of course, much to be said for and against the system which we use. It must be admitted that such a system does not allow a very thorough acquaintance between the fraternities and the men they wish to pledge. This is, perhaps, the chief objection which can be raised to it. However, the secret of its success would seem to lie in its very quickness. Just so long as it can be handled in the excellent manner in which it was this fall there can be no reason for any objections to it whatsoever and any proposals for a change.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Labor still fights its losing battle and tries to protect its gains as rearmament and "national emergencies" appear as just causes to sacrifice all. Reaction appears on the political battlefield where issues boil down to a few major ones including the feasibility of continuing forward, expecting to make mistakes, or returning to the state of a static society and complacently holding on to the old order of things. Where we

expect it to be absent, in schools and colleges, reaction grows stronger and everything from international affairs to national economic conditions are used as reasons for backward steps in the path of progress.

People lose faith in progress because they see mistakes being made and they feel their direct effect upon their own interests. They don't like experimentation, they don't realize that everything is theory until it has been tried and prefer to remain safe and reasonably secure under the old order. What many of them fail to realize too is that some day the old order may not work at all.

PROC NIGHT IS HELD AT PICKARD FIELD

Traditional Battle Finds Class Of '43 Victors Over Freshmen

By a Freshman Reporter

There were no Beau Brummels among us on the night of October 2 when we met at Pickard field at the bidding of the worthy class of '43. We were told that it was Proc Night and that we were to be entertained according to the traditional custom. Bill Elliott, the Deke Frosh King, had called all of the other house kings up "secretly," so that we were well organized against any possibility of a sophomore attack, and at nine thirty we assembled under the lights behind the Pickard Field House.

It was cold, and as we had all dressed rather scantily upon advice that had leaked out from our superiors, it was not long before we all felt the night dampness. Some of the more ambitious of our group tried to organize attacking groups and main defenders so that we were soon all set with our "secret" markings and carefully planned tactics. It was cold, though.

Suddenly out of the darkness rushed a howling mob of Sophomore warriors. We all ran to meet them and were met with thousands of bags full of molasses, but the fight went on without a flinch. Then, at our rear came another tremendous group of charging sophomores, all wearing our "secret" markings and flinging hoards of molasses bombs. We all shuddered and wheeled about to face this new foe, only to be thrown from the rear again. Confusion reigned, now, as the two forces mingled freely and molasses continued to flow. It was not long before most of us were wallowing in the molasses mud, and rather surprised to find that our clothes had been ripped off and rested under us in the mire.

Fortunately, the Student Council members broke up the massacre after a few minutes, and the barbaric Sophs marched off the field, leaving the entire Freshman class on their backs, a bit disgruntled, to say the least.

It was a timid bunch that slipped meekly back toward the ends later on that night. It was cold and the molasses was in our hair, but we couldn't spend the night ramping the woods of Maine for the rest of the night, so a few of the hardy ones managed to get into the dorms. To make matters worse, someone had shut the water off, so we had to turn in that night as best we could. We can't understand yet how the Sophs discovered our secret plans, but we respect them without question from now on.

NOTICE

ORIENT meeting Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Freshmen who are interested in trying out for either the Editorial or Business Boards will be welcome.

COMMUNICATION

Zeta Psi House
Brunswick, Me.
Oct. 5, 1940The Editor
Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Sir:

It has been brought rather emphatically to my attention that the forces of destruction are laying waste the world. These are times of national emergency; the United States is in great and imminent danger. In view of this very terrifying situation I was shocked to find that the architects of the new dormitory have omitted one of the greatest necessities of modern civilization—an air raid shelter.

I view this omission with great alarm, for it needlessly endangers the lives of Bowdoin students. I therefore wish to petition the college authorities to remedy this defect before it is too late. Please construct a large and comfortable air raid shelter in the basement of the new dormitory with a well-stocked cellar and larder, capable of withstanding a prolonged attack from the air. I feel that this is the very least that can be done to safeguard the lives of the student body.

Faithfully yours,
Robert H. Lunt.

Bartlett Heads C. A. A. Course

[Continued from Page 1]

credit in a regular course will be given to each student.

A Brunswick Airport is now in the process of construction. It will be inspected and registered by the Department of Commerce and is expected to cost over a hundred thousand dollars. The officials of the new airport have been working together with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the College in every possible way. The two runways are expected to be completed before winter and the airport to be sufficiently completed for use by spring.

In this case, next semester the college will offer a more advanced training course for graduates of the preliminary course. This course will give the student from forty to sixty hours in the air using two hundred and twenty horsepower army type trainers. It will also offer 128 hours of ground school. About one out of three graduates of the preliminary course will qualify for instruction in this secondary unit.

The director of this course at Bowdoin is Professor B. W. Bartlett who himself decides the acceptance of applicants. The professor's usual mode of selection is first to pick out the eligible ones in all classes and then choose according to seniority (seniors, juniors, sophomores), in that order. Professor Bartlett believes that so far the course has been highly successful, and that ours is the only Civil Aeronautics Administration seaplane base in New England.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Thoughts in First Day Chapel, By Classes:

Freshman: Never saw a chapel like this before . . . it's sideways . . . Those pictures on the walls sure are something . . . just like an art gallery . . . wonder what the President is going to talk about . . . must be something important . . . the black robe must mean he's a minister, too . . . I guess nobody takes many cuts in chapel, because the place is so full . . . there must be more Freshmen than any other class . . . maybe they all faked out . . . don't see why we have to sit in the first two sections and wait for the other classes to file out like it says in the handbook . . . who do they think they are? . . . in high school I was somebody, but I suppose I have to start all over again . . . it's a dirty trick . . . after all, I was 18 this summer . . . the President knows all about the war . . . glad I don't have to sign up for the draft . . . what are upperclassmen laughing about? . . . the President must have said something funny, but what's so funny about Bath? . . . Gee, they don't sing very loud . . . here come the Seniors, I guess . . . they look tired . . . Heck, why do we have to wait for all these guys to get out?

Sophomore: Lord, do I have to listen to this again? . . . wonder if I can get away with more than 30 cuts this year? . . . I'll bet the President is going to talk for an hour . . . who cares about the damned war . . . I don't have to go, anyway . . . Ha! no Freshman rules this fall . . . sure will make our Freshmen hop, though . . . after what the fellows did to me, I ought to have a chance to have some fun . . . Hurry up, I need a cigarette . . . the College hymn! I thought we sang that enough last year . . . Come on, Juniors . . . might think you were somebody the way you strut out of here . . . ah! at last! a cigarette!

Junior: He's got something there . . . knows his stuff . . . I suppose he's been reading the papers and magazines all summer . . . very intelligent talk . . . very intelligent man . . . it's great to be back . . . even if I do have to go to Chapel . . . not as often this year, though . . . got to get some good marks; after that group I pulled down last finals . . . it'll be easier without those damned required courses . . . at last I can take something I like . . . and a pipe or two . . . The President is one of the finest men I know . . . hope I'll be as successful as he is someday . . . only two more years and then life

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isn't so much fun, I guess . . . well, make the best of it while you've got it, kid . . . Come on, Seniors! Good bunch of boys . . . must feel good to have gotten through three years successfully . . . hope I do as well . . . Hurrah! only a half hour left of my 8:30! Senior: What? again! . . . how did I ever make it?

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Just before the maiden transcontinental flight of America's first Stratoliner—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (center) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis E. Bryan (left) and John E. Hartin (right).

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THAYER AND DICKSON SPEAK TO DEBATERS

The Bowdoin College Debating Council formally opened its 1946 season with a smoker in the Moulton Union on the evening of Oct. 1. Council President David W. D. Dickson '41 presided and speakers included Assistant Professor Albert E. Thayer, debating coach; Robert H. Lunt '42, manager; John F. Jacques '43, Lewis V. Vasilades '42, Frederick B. Blodgett '42 and Ashton H. White '41.

The Eastern Intercollegiate league, in which Bowdoin placed second in the New England division last year, has suspended operation for one year, and therefore, Bowdoin plans a more varied debating program this year. The opening debate of the season for Bowdoin will be held here late in October with Mount Holyoke.

DR. EGLOFF IS TO SPEAK AT BOWDOIN

The Maine Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its fall meeting at Bowdoin College, Saturday evening, October 12, at seven-thirty in the chemistry lecture room. Doctor Egloff, Research Director for the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago and, according to Professor Kamerling, one of the foremost gasoline chemists in this country, will be the speaker. Preceding the meeting, a dinner will be held in the Moulton Union for all the members of the Chemical Society who will be present at the evening meeting. The lecture is open to the public.

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STANLEY '77 DIES IN NEWTON ON OCT. 2

Bowdoin Alumnus Was Noted For His Invention Of Steam Car

[Continued from Page 1]

The event took place at Old Orchard Beach. The steamer quickly thundered into the lead, but just at the verge of success the boiler burst under the terrific pressure, and the "gasbuggy" was the victor. That day marked the end of the steam-car era.

Besides founding the Stanley motor corporation, Mr. Stanley was active in several other industries. He and his brother revolutionized the camera industry with the development, in 1883, of the Stanley dry-plate. He made a hobby out of the making of violins, and he discovered a way to turn out excellent instruments in mass production. He also devised a plan for the humidifying of private homes.

Mr. Stanley's teaching career began in Mechanic Falls, Me., where he married Miss Flora Thelstone of that town. After two years' teaching there, he went to the University of Columbia. Finally, in 1880, he accepted a teaching position in Farmington, and in that capacity he took a prominent part in educational work in Maine. In fact there is mention in an ORIENT issue of that date telling of the active role Mr. Stanley played in a state teachers' conference which took place at Brunswick.

In his last years Mr. Stanley was a well-known writer and lecturer. Further, he owned a hotel in Colorado, and he had been a manufacturer in Lewiston, Montreal, Canada, and Newton, Mass., his most recent home.

In his commencement address last June at Hebron Academy, where he was a trustee, Mr. Stanley enumerated several of his prized records. He was, he said, the first person to drive an automobile up Mount Washington, a feat which he accomplished in 1899. He also told the students at his old alma mater that he never had tasted coffee or liquor, and he had never smoked.

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Bowdoin Renews Amherst Series

[Continued from Page 1]

Massachusetts critics placed Bowdoin fourth in New England that year, with only Harvard, Yale, and Brown topping her.

Then began a period of darkness. In 1901, Bowdoin team, weakened after losing to Dartmouth 35-6, bowed before the Sabrinas 29-0. "It was a wide open game with many bucks, sweeps, and field goals. Again in 1902 in a game in which 'the playing on the whole was pretty ragged,' the Polar Bears were defeated 16-0. The 1903 and 1904 games were both Amherst victories by scores of 23-0. The Bowdoin teams were credited with many fumbles, while the very heavy Amherst eleven was ranked as one of the best college teams in New England, and were typified as playing 'rough ball.'

Bowdoin held Amherst to 5-0 in the first half of the game in 1905, but the Lord Jeffs opened up their bag of tricks and proceeded to walk away with the game 22-0. Although winning the Maine State Championship during the next year, Bowdoin lost to Amherst 17-0, in a game characterized by many forward passes and a very heavy Amherst line.

At last, in the game of 1910, after a relapse of two years, the Polar Bears came through with a 3-0 win by a very dramatic field goal in the first quarter. The ORIENT reported of the game, "The line which has been Bowdoin's weak place up to this time, became a veritable stone wall at times when the backs in spite of the damp, chilly weather, played like clockwork and made few fumbles. Again, after no scheduled games for three years, Bowdoin won from the Lord Jeffs in 1914 with the score 7-0. The points were made when Colbath intercepted a pass in the last two minutes of play and raced 55 yards down the sideline.

Amherst came back in 1915 with the determination to win and finished with a one touchdown victory. It was said at the time that the Polar Bears lacked punch and were defeated because of poor tackling. The 1916 game featured a touchdown in the last two minutes of play by Bowdoin to assure a victory of 12-10. Because of the war, no regular games were scheduled during 1917 and 1918, and Amherst came to Brunswick in 1919 to win by a field goal in the last of the fourth quarter.

We read of the 1920 game, "M. E. Morrell '24 showed up very well for his first start this season." In spite of Mr. Morrell's good showing, Amherst won, 13-0. Nevertheless, two years later, Bowdoin triumphed 28-7 over the Lord Jeffs. The famous Hildreth twins starred in this game, and Bowdoin was credited with marked superiority, especially in running. The Polar Bears came back in the

English Department To File Voice Recordings

Assistant Professor Thayer announced yesterday that the English department has acquired the equipment necessary for voice recording. This machine is to be used primarily in the public speaking courses. Professor Thayer feels that its use will be highly beneficial to the students.

At the end of the compulsory public speaking course, each freshman will make a record of his voice. The record can be played back to the student almost immediately, so that he may realize the effect of his voice and how he may improve his speaking. The English department will then file the record. Toward the end of his college career, the student may make another record and, by comparing the two records, notice the improvement of the second over the first.

WILDER WORKS FOR NATIONAL RED CROSS

Philip Wilder, alumni secretary, is now busy doing Red Cross work as assistant to the National Director of the Roll Call. Mr. Wilder's territory is comprised of the Lewiston-Auburn chapter and seventeen chapters in New Hampshire. His territory includes the student bodies of Dartmouth College, Bates College, the University of New Hampshire, and Colby Junior College. E. Curtis Mathews, Roll Call chairman for Portsmouth, and Howard Davies, Roll Call chairman for Lewiston-Auburn, both Bowdoin graduates, are at work in Mr. Wilder's territory.

second half of the 1923 game to win, 13-0. Captain Mal Morrell was out of the game during the first half, but at his return "the few formations which were used were run off with practiced smoothness."

The game of 1924 was won by Bowdoin with the help of some very lucky breaks, as the Sabrinas completely outplayed the visitors. "The game was a contest between two sets of passing, crashing, dashing backs operating behind mediocre lines." During the next season, an outclassed Bowdoin was trounced 28-0 in a game hindered by a high wind and bitter cold.

In spite of "the remarkable defensive work of a powerful Amherst line," the Polar Bears were able to tie the 1926 game, 7-7. "At the beginning of the third quarter, Captain Farrington caught one of Cadigan's punts and raced thirty yards to the Bowdoin 40 yard line." The 1928 game was the last of the series, and Bowdoin lost 7-3. Mal Morrell was coaching the eleven at this time.

GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT CONCERT

The Colby College and Westbrook Junior College Glee Clubs will join with the Bowdoin organization to present a Christmas Concert at Memorial Hall on Friday, December 6. Each group will sing a series of selections, and the combined clubs will present four choruses of Handel's "Messiah," closing with the "Hallelulah Chorus."

There will be a dance in the gymnasium following the concert, at which the newly-organized Polar Bears will play.

COMMUNICATION

(Editor's Note: Professor Stanley Casson occupied the Tallman chair in 1933-34 as Visiting Professor of Classical Archaeology)

Smedleys Hydro, Matlock, Derbyshire, September 1940.

My dear President:

I was delighted to hear from you. I will do what I can for your friend but expect that his case has by now been dealt with under revised regulations. In any case I will enquire.

Life here is very interesting and there is a great deal to do. I have now been in harness for precisely a year without respite. During the course of that year I had two spells abroad, the second during the most active period in May. I suffered no damage and saw many astonishing things.

The air raids here are continuous and I was on the coast for some months. But the damage done by raids is amazingly little. Jennifer and Joan remain at our cottage in Hampshire, and beyond the nuisance of the noises, are as unalarmed as the rest of the countryside. Jennifer remarked to me the other day, "Daddy I do so wish I could see a really good air raid." She spells it "airade" in letters, which seems to me a word that deserves perpetuity.

Britain is now rather in the position of Constantinople in the eight to tenth centuries. As far as I remember, Constantinople survived it all once she had got used to siege conditions.

My own view is that every ambitious power is bound in time to make great miscalculations. So far Germany has done too well. Greek hubris illustrates my point. Now she has begun making her miscalculations and the results of her war in the air show it. The German Air Force has only one theory, and that is mass attack. And that is a military doctrine that won't suit sea and air, where perfection of technique far outweighs mere mass. And the only effect of her air attacks on our morale is that everyone is completely convinced that the

COLLEGE WILL HEAR MINICH ON SUNDAY

The Reverend Roy Minich of the First Congregational Church in Malden, Mass., will speak in Chapel next Sunday, October 13. He is the father of Dr. Minich, '43.

Dr. Minich graduated from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penna., in 1915, where he played on the football team and did considerable wrestling and boxing. He is also a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York. In the last World War he was a First Lieutenant, and last spring he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The author of "Adventuring With Amateur Adults," Dr. Minich emphasizes in his studies the close relationship between religion and psychology.

German air force must be and will be ultimately destroyed. From the moment that we control the air the German Army ceases to be a weapon and becomes a responsibility. And from the moment we begin to state our peace aims, not before. And believe me those aims will be definite enough. I have seen the British people determined and obstinate during the last war but they have never before as a nation been determined and angry—angry at the destruction of a world in which there was, before Hitler's plans became evident, a very large measure of goodwill that could have settled any reasonable dispute.

But Germany has too often bred megalomaniacs. Soon she will learn that it does not pay. No one here has the slightest doubt as to the outcome of the war.

American opinion is, I take it, much in the same condition as was British opinion in, say, 1937. But the speed of events this last half year will speed your views faster than ours. Self-preservation is an instinct which produces immediate reactions once it operates.

Forgive all this sermonizing. I rarely indulge in it as you know. But we now live in an age when each country and each individual has to ask himself whether he can see his life extending more than a few months ahead. One acts swiftly when that is so.

Roosevelt, I need hardly say, fills us with admiration for his humane and brilliant handling of affairs.

Frankly, this war has saved Britain from sliding into a condition of inertia down to the level of a second rate power, just as France declined. The last Government would have broken our morale. Now we have changed almost overnight into a people who are completely united in the defense of a mode of life and in the determination to make the Germans learn once and for all that war does not pay—or as Thucydides said, that it is a hard taskmaster.

I hope to survive to assist in the schooling of the Germans on their own soil. I think I can help.

Remember me to everyone at Bowdoin where I imagine a new year is beginning. Poor Oxford is virtually defunct since every young man is gone and only the halt and blind remain.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Sills. Yours very sincerely, Stanley Casson.

Variety

By Charles Margendahl

Anybody who was discouraged by the Tufts game just didn't have any foresight. Ever onward and upward, lads. . . . From the Daily Texan: DR. GRAY TO LECTURE ON OLD GLASSWARE. Watch your step, Doc, watch your step. . . . Try tuning in on station WRHH—980 on your dial—requests for records welcomed at all hours. It is your station, meant to serve you. . . . In case you don't know what movies to watch for, there's a poor one coming up called "Ziegfeld Girl" with Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner. It's a rotten picture with a rotten cast, but we know you'll all be there. . . . Grover Marx, who once mistook a railroad station for a college campus, will write an article on college life for the "Wampus," humor magazine of U. S. C. where his son goes. . . . Which reminds us that it's the fifth row from the front that has the wide aisle at the Cumberland. Take notice, freshmen, and fight for it when you want comfort. . . . Perhaps the rest of you that spent last week end at Westbrook discovered rather sadly that jealousy is the friendship that exists between a couple of girls. . . . From the Cincinnati Enquirer: PRISONER SLIPS OUT TO EAT, AND RETURNS. Maybe he tried a Union hamburger. . . . the downfall of man is generally caused by the upkeep of a woman. . . . On Columbia listen to Harry James' "Cross Country Jump." Raymond Scott's "Four Beat Shuffle," and Goodman's "How High the Moon." . . . We'd love to spend a page on Vaughn Monroe's new band playing on Bluebird. Anything he does is good. So is Glenn Miller's "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To A Bar" and Bunny Berigan's "Ain't She Sweet" on Victor. . . . From another letter to the Relief Bureau: "In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to the enclosed envelope." . . . About one fourth of the American nation is afflicted with near-sightedness, which doesn't mean much except the draft laws can't be too choosy. . . . Anybody that wants a ride in an airplane cheap, go up and hang around the airport on the Bath road. The boys are dying to take you up—and our best wishes for coming down again. . . . Let's hope there aren't any closed tea dances during the football season this year, or has that practice finally burned out?

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD FALL DINNER

The New York Association of Bowdoin Alumni holds its annual fall dinner tomorrow night at Perylon Hall, on the grounds of the New York World's Fair.

After dinner, through the courtesy of Bowdoin Alumnus Harvey Dow Gibson, who has directed the Fair this season, the alumni and their guests will tour the grounds and be admitted free to such attractions as the American Jubilee, Winter Wonderland, and Gay New Orleans.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

CONCERT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL ON MONDAY

VOL. LXX (70th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

NO. 10

The Sun "Rises"

By Philip H. Litman

FOR some reason, possibly custom, lack of initiative, or a lack of interest, the columns of this paper have been singularly free of political comment. Although hoping not to upset too suddenly the hallowed apparatus of tradition, I do feel that in these momentous and troubled times such comment is not out of place; however, controversial the issue may be. Discussion of this type is rapidly assuming a place of importance in the college newspapers of this country. A mere glance at the columns of any of them will instantly reveal this fact.

RECENTLY the New Deal government was accused of attempting to curtail the freedom of the press. The basis of this argument was that the government gave out only the information that it wanted printed; the primary example of the curtailment of official information being the recent destroyer deal. At the most this could be only an indirect method of controlling the press, for the papers received complete information of this action when it was completed. It was the time element that irked the predominantly pro-Willkie press, the time element, and the secrecy with which the deal was carried out. The press attacked the President at this point declaring that the transaction was carried out in a thoroughly un-American manner, in fact, in the manner of a dictator. They did admit the merits of the deal, but thought that it should have been put in the hands of an election-conscious Congress. Mr. Willkie has accused the President of inefficiency in national defense, yet in his usual contradictory manner, he attacks the President when he provides one link of our defense with a decisive stroke.

THE present political campaign seems to be boiling down to a personal battle between the suave, experienced politician Roosevelt, "the betrayer of his class" and the experienced, efficient business man, Wendell Willkie, "the barefoot country boy" from the Hoosier state. One must admit that President Roosevelt is an experienced politician, but this experience came from long years of public service, years in which he gained vast knowledge of national and international affairs. Has Mr. Willkie this knowledge or experience? Not! He bases his claims on his theoretically sound training as a business man. According to him, a business man can get things done more quickly and more efficiently than a politician. But we must remember that the President is no mere politician; he is not a ward heeler or a petty boss; he is a leader who will go down in history, a man of initiative and courage. Experience is a great asset. Mr. Willkie's lack of it is most evident every time that he speaks.

A most clear-cut example of Mr. Willkie's inexperience is shown in his treatment of the question of aid to Great Britain. After many contradictory statements to the press on his attitude toward such aid, we finally discover that he is in favor of it and would continue to give aid if elected. Yet, in almost the same breath he attacks the President on the grounds that the President is leading us into war. We are told that the democrats are the war party. But, we also find that in spite of the latter statement and also the fact that the Republican candidate proposes almost the same foreign policy as that now being pursued, the Republican party is the peace party. How can we reconcile these statements?

IF we were to believe all the publicity releases of the Republican party, we would marvel at their candidate's rise to national prominence without political experience or machine backing. True, his rise was unusual, but are we to believe that sheer enthusiasm brought a man from political obscurity to the top of the heap? Can a man become candidate for the highest national position without any planning beforehand? Is Wendell Willkie really the people's choice, or is his candidacy the result of a carefully planned campaign supported by big business?

FRANK KENT in his political column acclaims Mr. Willkie for conducting his campaign with almost unprecedented candor and honesty. This writer prefers to believe that what appears to be unusual candor and honesty is nothing more than sheer bullheadedness. Who can deny that fact? Even Mr. Willkie's closest advisors and staunchest supporters admit that he refuses to take advice; that he is unusually independent in his campaign statements. Independence is a fine quality in a man. None of us would want a "yes" man at the head of our government. But do we want as a leader, someone whose

DRAFT PROGRAM REQUIRES 168 IN SCHOOL TO SIGN

Professors Van Cleve, Bartlett and Little Serve On Advisory Board

STUDENTS SIGN AT TOWN HALL TODAY

Sixteen Million Men Register Throughout Nation In Defense Effort

The machinery for the registration of 168 Bowdoin students eligible for the first peace-time draft swung into full force today at the Brunswick Town Hall.

The Faculty Advisory Committee of Chairman Professors Thomas C. Van Cleve, Noel C. Little, and Boyd W. Bartlett had previously arranged plans for the registration and a smooth program was followed. In a meeting held Monday evening in Memorial Hall an outline of the routine was discussed by the Committee before all possible registrars. It was made known that all forms of the registered men would be mailed to their respective home towns from where they would be called, if selected.

Registration took place all day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and will continue until 9 this evening. Confusion was lessened through registering of students by fraternity houses, rather than by alphabetical groups. Duplicate forms were made out by each student, one to be sent to his home town and the other to be kept by the registrars. Out of Bowdoin's quota of 168 men only three will be subject to Naval Reserve training.

Sixteen million men will be registered in 140,000 towns. Willkie is called in the first draft. Out of every forty registered only one will be selected.

College Glee Club Lays 1940 Plans

The Bowdoin Glee Club has begun work on its 1940 repertoire, according to Director Frederic Tillotson. At its first New England performance, the club will present "The Ride," a composition written by the contemporary American composer, Mabel Daniels, for organ, piano, brass section, and chorus. It is the organization's policy to include at least one American composition in each year's list of selections. Professor Tillotson stated, this season's program will include Caesar Franck's "Song," and "Dirge for Two Veterans," by the English composer Holst.

In view of the unprecedented number of candidates and the fact that only fifty-five members can be taken on trips, competition for quartets will be held early in November. Each man's performance in these will determine whether he is to be one of the fifty-five. As many members as possible, however, will take part in the various campus concerts.

Professor Tillotson states that increasing stress is to be laid on joint concerts with the larger women's colleges, a fact which undoubtedly has no adverse effect on the club's membership roll. Plans are already being made for a joint concert with Mount Holyoke sometime in March, and one with Wellesley in April. As yet, however, plans for the major tour of the year are incomplete.

Blunt, Teaching Fellow, Tells Of Odd Incidents On Kent's Island

By Robert S. Burton

Do you know where four students, two fishermen, and a good cook lived for nine weeks this summer spending a total of only \$140 for food? Do you know where Bowdoin is hiding a 1927 Chevrolet, now converted into a truck, from the eyes of the outside world? And do you know where a new member of Bowdoin's faculty has been battling an average of eleven herring gulls' throats a week throughout the summer? The answer to all these questions is the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent's Island.

This summer, from June 17 to September 3, under the leadership of James Wallace Blunt, new teaching fellow in biology, Fred Crystal '41, Tom Sheehy '41 and Dave Wells from Johnston, N. Y., have been studying the gulls and other forms of animal life on the island.

Among the more interesting findings of the expedition is the work done by Fred Crystal '41. In order to have a more definite understanding of the expedition's work, he made a count of the nests on the island to determine the size of the colony. He counted well over 11,000 nests, which, allowing 30 per cent for error, indicate that there are over 30,000 birds on the island, the largest recorded colony of herring gulls in the world.

Ernie George Will Play In Gym Saturday Night

Ernie George and his orchestra will play for the Student Council gym dance following the Williams game this Saturday, according to an announcement made this week. The dance will begin at 8:15 p.m. There will be three house ten dances following the game. Alpha Delta Phi will have Ernie George; Delta Upsilon, Doc Harmon; and Zeta Psi will have Lenzy Liotte.

SIR WILFRED T. GRENFELL DIES

Labrador Missionary Was Awarded LL.D. From Bowdoin In 1929

Sir Wilfred Thomason Grenfell died at his home on October 9th. Sir Wilfred was attributed as having done "more than any other individual for the spiritual and physical needs of Eskimos, Indians, and fishermen of Labrador and northern Newfoundland." He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin in 1929 and has been in close contact with Robert E. Peary and Commander Donald MacMillan during his career in the north. President Sils spoke of him at the time when the degree was awarded as a "medical missionary" and "one who is as true a hero as our modern world has brought forth." Bowdoin has also been closely connected with his great work through trips that Sir Wilfred has made on his mission supply boat which left Portland for about a decade beginning in 1930.

Sir Wilfred started his work in Labrador in 1882 and since that time has established five hospitals, seven nursing stations, two orphanages, two large schools and cooperative stores. He also inaugurated a great deal of industrial work and child welfare. His active participation in the work of the Grenfell Association ended in 1934, and since that time he was active in writing.

King Edward VII honored Sir Wilfred with a companion of the order of St. Michael and St. George, and George V conferred the honor to a

FATHERS WILL BE BOWDOIN GUESTS

This Friday and Saturday approximately seventy-five fathers of the freshmen are expected to attend the Eleventh Annual Fathers' Day Week End as guests of the College.

The program provides varied entertainment which will include a freshman football game with Hebron Academy on Friday afternoon and the varsity football game with Williams on Saturday afternoon. Friday night a series of one-act plays will be presented in the Moulton Union. Saturday's program is as follows:

- 6:00-11:30 Registration at the office in the Moulton Union. Receive guest tickets for luncheon.
- 8:20-8:30 Chapel—Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions.
- 8:30-10:30 Opportunity to visit the freshmen classes and to tour campus with sons or other guides.
- 10:30-12:00 Informal reception by the Dean and other members of the faculty in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.
- 12:00 Luncheon in the Moulton Union.
- 2:00 Football at Whittier Field, Williams vs. Bowdoin.

MACK HARRELL TO SING HERE NEXT MONDAY

Brunswick Choral Society Will Present Outstanding Concert Series

CONCERT IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Season's First Concert To Be Given By Young Opera Singer

Mack Harrell, talented young Metropolitan Opera baritone, will present the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Brunswick Choral Society on Monday evening, October 21 at 8:15 in the Brunswick High School.

The concerts are to be held monthly throughout the year, and as usual the only admission charge to students of the College will be the presentation of a blank-tax card. Professor Tillotson states that the entire program affords the student body an exceptional opportunity to see and hear some of the foremost figures of the musical world. A similar series in Boston would cost at least fifteen dollars, and Professor Tillotson added, the opportunity to hear programs by world-renowned musicians may never be so favorable.

Mack Harrell began his musical career as a violinist, playing in orchestras in and about his home town of Celeste, Texas. In 1930, he won a scholarship to study violin in Philadelphia with Emanuel Zetlin. Becoming interested in voice lessons, he gave up the violin to study voice un-

[Continued on Page 4]

Political Forum Will Hold First Discussion Tuesday

The Political Forum will hold its first meeting on October 22, with Ashton White '41 presiding. The topic of the panel discussion will be "The Real Issues of the Presidential Campaign." Professors Kirkland, Daggett, and Bartlett will present their views on this subject. White hopes to have Professor Hornell and several other members of the faculty to speak also.

According to White, the Political Forum should have a successful year as the student body is taking more and more interest in world affairs. White also hopes to have good attendance at these discussions, since the Forum has made plans for many interesting meetings.

Minich Stresses Need For Mental Stability

Reverend Roy Minich of the First Congregational Church of Malden, Mass., was the guest speaker at the afternoon chapel services last Sunday. Taking his theme from the sixth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, Reverend Minich asserted that there is a need for youth to gird themselves with an armour with which they can withstand the evil forces rampant in the world today. He pointed out three methods by which such an armour might be moulded.

The first is to develop an inward discipline, that is, to be morally upright, mentally and physically. Secondly, one must build self-reliance so that he may face the world or any perplexing problem with courage and inner stamina. The third point and, probably the most important, according to the Rev. Minich, is the development of the ideals and dreams necessary for the obtaining of mental stability in a chaotic world.

COMING EVENTS

- Thurs., Oct. 17—Chapel, Professor Stanley P. Chase.
- Fri., Oct. 18—Chapel, Everett P. Pope '41 presiding; the double quartet will sing.
- 3:00 p.m. J. V. Football vs. Colburn.
- 3:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Hebron.
- Cross Country at Vermont.
- 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Masque and Gown One-acts.
- Sat., Oct. 19—FATHERS' DAY. Chapel, Professor Edward S. Hammond.
- The faculty is invited to attend an informal reception for the fathers of the freshmen in the Union from 10:30 until 12:00. Freshmen 10:30 and 11:30 classes will be excused.
- 2:00 p.m. at Whittier Field, Football vs. Williams.
- Sun., Oct. 20—Chapel, Professor J. A. C. F. Auer of Harvard.
- Mon., Oct. 21—Chapel, Professor Fritz Kolln.
- 8:15 p.m. Brunswick High School. Mack Harrell, Metropolitan baritone. Open to students presenting blanket tax books and to members of the Brunswick Concert Association.



Mack Harrell

DAGGETT SPEAKS IN SATURDAY'S CHAPEL

Professor Discusses Duty Of College To The Undergraduate

Professor Athem P. Daggett spoke in chapel last Saturday on how the college may help an undergraduate solve some of the major problems of the present day. Leading up to the main part of his address, he said that to an ordinary passerby this college year would seem no different from any other.

"But the familiar pattern of activity can't hide the fact that this college year isn't the same," said Professor Daggett. "The ever mounting noise and turbulence and chaos and brutality of the world outside threaten to break through our sheltering academic walls at any moment to engulf us. To many of you it may well mean, at best, a rude break in what President Hyde called the best four years of your life. The resulting perplexity and uncertainty are natural."

Professor Daggett went on to say that the same problems which face the students also confront the faculty of the college and that no one can solve these problems satisfactorily.

[Continued on Page 4]

Hassam's Works Are On Exhibit

Thirty lithographs and etchings by the American painter, Childs Hassam, are now on exhibition at the Walker Art Building. These prints were recently given to the college museum by Mrs. Maude Hassam of New York, widow of the artist.

Childs Hassam, born in Boston in 1859, was very early subject to the influence of the Impressionist movement, according to Professor Beem, Director of the Museum. Much of his work exhibits the preoccupation with problems of depicting light which is so great a characteristic of Impressionistic painting. This trend is shown, not only in his paintings, but in his prints. Beem stated, and he accordingly displayed considerable solidity and firmness in his work. Painting was always his chief interest, although lithographs and etchings came in for much of his attention, particularly in the years just before his death in 1935.

Of the prints to be shown in the exhibit a large number were first made public in the World War years. These include a representative cross-section of the artist's work, with architectural and figure studies, portraits, and landscapes. The college is

[Continued on Page 2]

Fourteen Obtain Private Pilot's Licenses In C. A. A. Flying Course

By Richard Lewson '44

At the Rock Hill Sea Plane Base near Bath, Bowdoin held her first preliminary flying course last summer. Since the nearest airport to Brunswick (the Lewiston Airport) was too far from the college to use as a training base, the novel idea of using sea planes for instruction was conceived—hence the only seaplane unit of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in New England.

The course opened on the eighth of July and ended on September 26. During this time the south end of lower Appleton Hall was kept open to serve as living quarters for the eight members of the group.

Frank Simpson of Bath, who has had several thousand hours flying experience was the chief flight instructor. His assistant was Harold Hersey of Lewiston. The fact that Mr. Hersey has since been promoted to chief instructor in another C. A. A. training base speaks well for the ableness of the instructors at the summer school.

At the completion of the course, flying honors were attained by Henry V. Bonzagni '41, Stanley P. James '41, Robert T. Marehilton '43 and W. R. McNeil of the University of Maine and a resident of Bath. These receiving honors in ground school work

POLAR BEAR ELEVEN LOSES CLOSE GAME TO AMHERST TEAM

THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Masquers Present Original Plays By Skachinski And Mergendahl

The three one-act plays on Friday in the lounge of the Moulton Union will be presented as the opening features of the Fathers' Day program. According to Director Quinby, the general public as well as visitors on the campus are invited to attend and there will be no admission charge. "Unit 26" by Vincent J. Skachinski '42 will have a cast including Robert M. Kennedy '42 as Soggy, Theodore R. Saba '42 as Coppelwithe, Robert E. Newhouse '42 as Stevenson, Robert L. McCarthy '41 as Sampson, Richard Lewson '44 as Peter, Mrs. Betsy Morris as Elsie, and Miss Nancy Webb as Molly.

"Park Bench" by Charles H. Mergendahl '41 will feature Linda Ferrini '42 as Alex, Alfred Lee '44 will play the part of Edwards, John Walker '41 will be a policeman, and George Eberhardt '44 a tramp and Miss Eleanor Walsh will be Mirabelle. "The Swan Song" by Chekhov will have Charles Stepanian '41 as the old actor and Maurice Curiel '42 as the promoter.

The plays are being directed by Professor George H. Quinby, William E. Nelson '42 and Charles Stepanian '41. They will produce the plays with the simplest possible scenery and lighting effects.

The executive committee of the

[Continued on Page 4]

Trials Held For Prize Speaking

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest were held last Monday at seven p.m. in Hubbard Hall.

Out of a field of 21 competitors who took part in the trials on Monday evening, the following ten students were selected to take part in the final contest. They are: Vance Bourjaily '44; Thomas Donovan '44; Philip Burke '44; William Stark '43; Richard Bye '43; Harold Dondis '43; Linda Ferrini '42; John Jacques '43; Vincent Skachinski '42; and Charles Redman '42.

The Prize Fund was established in 1905 by De Alva S. Alexander '70. The contest is open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors and offers two prizes of forty-five and thirty dollars for excellence in selected declamation.

Each of the twenty-one applicants gave five minute speeches in the trials, and from these applicants nine finalists were chosen for the contest on November 18. These winners in the preliminary contest will learn an eight to twelve minute selection of prose or poetry to present at the contest. The contestants are to be judged on the method of delivery and the mode of interpretation of the selection. The judges are to be Professors Herbert R. Brown, Athem P. Daggett, Albert R. Thayer, and Kenneth J. Boyer.

Bell's Lateral To Bonzagni Good For Only White Tally In Contest

AMHERST DEFEATS BIG WHITE 13-7

Blood Makes Fourth Period Touchdown Run For Lord Jeff Win

Outplaying Amherst throughout the game and coming from behind to lead the Lord Jeffs, Bowdoin's Polar Bears saw the game slip through their fingers, Saturday at Whittier field, when a pass-yard run down the sidelines by slippery Bobby Blood early in the final quarter placed the visitors on the long end of a 13-7 score.

Blood, Amherst right halfback, played spectacular ball all day, turning in a number of outstanding runs. His winning touchdown run came on a play which saw him carry the ball through left tackle and race down the sidelines without any Big White backfield man coming near him.

Bonzagni Outstanding Hank Bonzagni, capable Polar Bear left halfback, rivalled Blood with some capable running and scored Bowdoin's touchdown in the third quarter when he took Bobby Bell's lateral pass on the 23-yard line and scampered through the Lord Jeff outfit to score.

The game opened with Bowdoin receiving the kickoff and, when three plays failed to net a first down, Amherst took over. The Lord Jeffs failed to advance much in three attempts and kicked, Bowdoin receiving the ball on their own 20-yard line.

A pass by Bonzagni was incomplete and on the next play Combs tried a rush which was good for a slight gain. Art Benoit, Polar Bear left end, was injured in the play and Chuck Young replaced him in the lineup. On third down, Mullington stopped Combs after little gain. On the next play, Johnson blocked Combs' punt and the Lord Jeffs recovered on the Big White 25.

Three rushes by Bobby Blood failed to net Amherst a first down and on fourth down, Sebastianski spilled Mulroy still short of the required distance.

A Bowdoin pass, Combs to Steele

[Continued on Page 3]

DR. EGLOFF SPEAKS TO MAINE CHEMISTS

American Chemical Society Has Dr. Gustav Egloff As Guest Lecturer

The Maine section of the American Chemical Society met for its annual fall meeting in the Physics lecture room in the south end of the Seares Science building on last Saturday evening. Professors and students from each of the four Maine colleges and many other representatives were present at the meeting which followed a dinner at the Moulton Union.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Nance, of Bates College, and the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Thomas M. Laurence, of Bates College, presented the report of the nominating committee. In past years the American Chemical Society has held two meetings annually, one in the spring and one in the fall, but it was decided to hold an additional meeting in March, this year, at Portland. At this meeting, the Chemical Society will join with the Portland

RECORD CONCERTS TO BEGIN OCT. 23

The first formal concert of the Simpson Sound System Series will be held on Wednesday evening, October 23, in the Moulton Union at 8:15. These concerts, held during the academic year contain some of the finest recordings of classical music to be found in the world. Along with the music of the masters will be running descriptive comments as an aid to the listener.

On Wednesday, October 30, the Actor's Workshop will give a reading of one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas with the Simpson Sound Recordings as a spectacular supplement. Mimeographed lists of the entire collection of classical recordings owned by the Bowdoin College music department are available to students upon request to the department. Future concerts will be announced in the ORIENT through Vincent J. Skachinski '42, supervisor of the Simpson Sound System Concert Series.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor for this issue

Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.

Vol. LXX Wednesday, October 16, 1940 No. 10

REGISTRATION DAY

As one of the approximately one hundred and seventy-five students who must register under the provisions of the Selective Service Bill we attended a meeting in Memorial Hall last Monday night. The meeting was called by the professors who are handling this matter of registration for the College. At this time, we were told just what was expected of us and when, how and why we would or would not be drafted.

Yes, the impossible has finally come. It was strangely noticeable on the faces of the group in the Memorial Hall. There was some laughter and a little kidding. But, it was of a strained sort. The tenseness of the situation was reflected in every action. We who have so long regarded Hitler's youth movement or Mussolini's youth plans casually are now finding ourselves a part of a movement of just that sort.

We are in favor of the Bill as we think every common-sense American is. We sincerely believe that, in the present crisis, it is the only thing to do. And we definitely approve of the allowances which are being made to the college man. For, as we said in a recent editorial, the place of the college man in the world is becoming bigger and bigger and allowance must be made for that very fact.

It is hard, nevertheless, for us to reconcile ourselves with what we feel is to be a new life. We must admit that we have hardly been prepared for this recent development of things. We hold ourselves largely responsible for this lack of preparation. For, as college men, we have been perhaps somewhat too idealistic in a world of our own. We have tended to neglect outside issues and have blinded ourselves to the importance and far-reaching effect of the possibility of this latest measure.

Last year the ORIENT suggested the need and value of a current events course at Bowdoin. Of course, we cannot be certain, but we do feel that such a course would have been very helpful as a means to aid the college student to cope with this problem. And we feel that now more than ever there is the need for such a course. There are many and absurd rumors continually travelling about the campus. Whether we want to be or not, we must admit that these rumors do have their upsetting effect upon us. The average college man cannot, we feel, face these rumors intelligently. But, with the aid of a current events course he would, at least, be in a somewhat better position to do so.

Today, the youth of America enters into a new period, a period which will unquestionably make marked changes in the life and habits of each individual. Just what these implications and complications may be we won't attempt to say. However, we cannot over-emphasize the decided change that there will undoubtedly be. There is a new life on its way for us. We are thankful that we are college men and, as such, we will be in a far better position to face contemporary problems. We register hesitantly, but with courage. At last, we have awakened to the facts. We are face to face with reality. October 16th will be a day which our generation will never forget.

ON TO WILLIAMS

While it is not in keeping with our general policy to discuss sports, we cannot help but offer our congratulations to the football team for the game with Amherst last Saturday. The Big White, we feel, made an impressive showing and, even though they lost the game, should be proud of the way they played.

We are more than glad to see Bowdoin enter into the Little Three. Although the primary interest of the Bowdoin rosters is, of course, in the State Series, we feel that the interest in the contests with these three teams will be strong. Unquestionably, they will make good competition and, besides that, will add prestige to the Bowdoin schedule. We have always felt that Bowdoin should participate in contests outside of the state as much as possible and, with the addition of the Little Three to its schedule, Bowdoin will assume a larger place of importance in the football world.

If the game this Saturday is as good as the game with Amherst, we shall feel as if our entrance into the already well-known Little Three is of the primary importance that we consider it to be. We look forward to a win over Williams.

NOTICE

All Juniors who have not yet paid

their class dues are urged to do so

at once. There are still many students

who are delinquent despite repeated

notices. Dues must be paid at once to

Charles T. Ireland, treasurer of the

Class of 1942.

Kent's Island Is Bird Sanctuary

[Continued from Page 1] bers of the expedition had Brad Hall '41 for a week at the beginning of the summer and Bob Cunningham from M. I. T. for two weeks. Other residents included Lester Tate, a fisherman, dubbed a Professor in the University of Hard Knocks by the Portland Telegram; Ernest Joy, the warden; and Carrie, Ernest's housekeeper. Lester transported the expedition across the 24 miles of water to the island and has added to his list of accomplishments that of a master carpenter, mason, and mechanic, a barber, an undertaker, and a cook. Ernest Joy entertained the expedition with tales of his eleven years in the Coast Guard in the days of the square riggers, while Carrie spent the summer debating through which mail order house she should buy a set of false teeth. These persons made up the entire population of the island, and the small number proved so satisfactory that in the future the expedition is to be limited to ten men, eight from Bowdoin, and two from M. I. T.

The expedition made several improvements in the physical equipment of the island last summer. The old packing shed by the wharf was converted into a laboratory with adequate window space and running water. Through the generosity of Sumner Pike, a fireplace and small lounge room was added to the main building. Next year Jim Blunt hopes that a meteorological building can be set up to take weather reports. In the summer of 1939, Bob Cunningham developed a system whereby the place from which the fog has come can be determined through a process of chemical analysis. Bob has since gone to Mt. Washington Observatory to continue his work.

Kent's Island was given to the college in 1935 by John S. Rockefeller, and Bill Gross '37 has been largely responsible for the development of the island's equipment. Rockefeller originally purchased the island as a sanctuary for the eider ducks (from which comes the eider down), almost extinct in the area as far south as Kent's Island. Since that time each duck has increased one-hundred fold until there are now 600 eider ducks on the island. Five or six years ago, Dr. Gross, Professor of Ornithology at Bowdoin, went to the island with four students from the college to make a study of petrel, also known as Mother Carey's Chickens. Mr. Rockefeller stopped in and was so impressed with the attitude of the students that he gave the island to Bowdoin for research. It is unique among college scientific stations because it is used purely for research and has no summer courses as do most of the others.

The expenses of the island next year will be \$25,000 for repairs on the island and a \$50 deposit for food with a rebate of all the unused money distributed at the end of the summer.

PRELIMINARY FLYING UNIT HELD AT BATH

[Continued from Page 1] Dunbar '42, Daniel T. Drummond '42, Roy W. McNeven '41, Robert T. Marchildon '43, Omer R. McDuff '41, W. R. McNeil, University of Maine, Miss Ann W. Wood of Waldoboro, E. A. Curtis of Dartmouth and G. S. Davis of Williams.

FACULTY CHOOSES 14 FOR PRIZE CONTEST

Fourteen Bowdoin College seniors have been appointed by the Faculty as provisional speakers for the annual Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest, the trials of which will be held January 13, with the finals taking place February 27. The provisional speakers are: Richard L. Chittim, Easthampton, Mass.; John H. Craig, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; David W. D. Dickson, Portland, Charles P. Edwards, Milton, Mass.; Lendall B. Knight, Alfred, Ward T. Hanscom, Sanford, Edward C. Kollmann, New York; Theodore C. Leydon, Philadelphia; Charles H. Meigendahl, Jr., Newtonville, Mass.; Chandler A. Stetson, Jr., Brunswick; Edwin F. Stetson 2nd, New York; Ashton H. White, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Walter H. Young, Dedham, Mass.

SURVEY OF GRADES

The following is the summary of all grades received during the second semester last year. As usual the courses with the fewer men made a better showing, although botany 1 and English 22 were major exceptions to the rule. On the other side of the ledger, French 2, Latin B, and Latin 12 reveal the highest mortality rate.

COURSES WITH 10 MEN OR LESS									
Courses	Total	Grades A	% A	B	% B	C	% C	D	% D
Art 10	2	3	33.3	2	22.2	4	44.4		
Chemistry 10	2			2	100				
Chemistry 12	10			5	50.0	4	40.0	1	10.0
Economics 6	9			5	55.6	3	33.3		
English 32	10	5	50.0	2	20.0	3	30.0		
French 12	9	3	33.3	2	22.2	2	22.2	2	22.2
French 16	8	3	37.5	3	37.5	2	25.0		
German 8	6	2	33.3	2	33.3	2	33.3		
German 14	10	4	40.0	2	20.0	4	40.0		
German 16	4	1	25.0	1	25.0	2	50.0		
Government 8	7	2	28.6	3	42.9	1	14.3	1	14.3
Greek 4	8	2	25.0	2	25.0	2	25.0	1	12.5
Greek 6	6	3	50.0	1	16.7	1	16.7	1	16.7
Greek 12	3	3	100						
Greek 14	5	2	40.0	2	40.0			1	20.0
Greek 17	2	1	50.0	1	50.0				
History 22	2	1	50.0						
Italian 4	4	1	25.0	2	50.0	1	25.0		
Latin 4	5			2	40.0	2	40.0		
Latin 10	4	3	75.0			1	25.0		
Mathematics 8	9	3	33.3	5	55.6	1	11.1		
Mathematics 14	5	2	40.0	2	40.0	1	20.0		
Music 2	7	1	14.3	4	57.1	2	28.6		
Music 6	2	1	50.0			1	50.0		
Music 10	2	1	50.0	1	50.0				
Philosophy 4	6	2	33.3	2	33.3	2	33.3		
Physics 8	3	2	66.7	1	33.3				
Physics 10	4	3	75.0			1	25.0		
Psychology 6	9	2	22.2	5	55.6	1	11.1	1	11.1
Psychology 8	2	1	50.0					1	50.0
Sociology 4	8			2	25.0	4	50.0	2	25.0
Zoology 8	4	3	75.0	1	25.0				
Zoology 12	7	2	28.6	3	42.9	2	28.6		

COURSES WITH MORE THAN 10 MEN												
Art 2		41	2	4.9	12	29.3	22	53.6	5	12.2		
Art 6		38	3	7.9	16	42.1	17	44.8	2	5.3		
Astronomy 2		40	7	17.5	11	27.6	9	22.3	12	30.0		
Botany 1	206	6	30.0	8	40.0	3	15.0	1	5.0	2	24.0	
Chemistry 2		85	4	4.7	19	22.2	30	35.3	30	35.3	10	10.0
Chemistry 4		42	1	2.4	14	33.3	15	35.7	10	23.8	2	4.8
Chemistry 6		22	1	4.5	4	18.2	11	50.0	6	26.3		
Chemistry 8		41			5	12.2	14	34.2	16	39.0	6	14.6
Economics 2		106	9	8.3	14	13.0	58	53.7	21	19.4	6	5.6
Economics 4		21	3	14.3	4	19.1	10	47.7	4	19.1		
Economics 6		12	2	16.7	2	16.7	2	16.7	6	50.0		
Economics 10		39	1	2.6	21	53.8	16	41.0	1	2.6		
Education 2		31	4	12.8	6	19.4	17	54.8	4	12.8		
English 2		189	13	6.8	26	13.8	72	38.1	60	31.8	18	9.5
English 6		15	1	8.7	9	60.0	5	33.3				
English 10		13	1	7.7	4	30.8	5	38.5	3	23.1		
English 14		36	4	11.1	8	22.1	14	38.9	8	22.1	2	5.6
English 20		25	4	16.0	8	32.0	8	32.0	3	12.0	2	8.0
English 22		12	3	33.3	3	25.0	4	33.3			1	8.3
English 24		11	1	9.1	4	36.4	6	54.6				
English 26		24	5	20.8	9	37.5	6	25.0	3	12.5	1	4.2
French 2		18	2	11.1	1	5.6	8	44.5	2	11.1	5	27.8
French 4		173	12	6.9	39	22.5	41	23.7	54	31.2	27	15.6
French 6		61	15	24.6	11	18.0	24	39.4	9	14.7	2	3.3
French 8		13	3	23.1	1	7.7	7	53.8	2	15.4		
Geology 2		27			4	14.8	14	51.9	9	33.3		
German 2		118	14	11.9	32	27.1	35	29.7	26	22.0	11	9.3
German 4		17	2	11.8	7	41.2	3	17.6	4	23.5	1	5.9
German 6		16	1	6.2	4	25.0	4	25.0	7	43.8		
German 12		13	3	23.1	3	23.1	7	53.8				
Government 2		46	2	4.3	12	26.1	23	50.0	9	19.6		
Government 4		18	4	22.2	5	27.8	9	50.0				
Government 6		37	3	8.1	14	37.9	17	45.9	3	8.1		
Government 12		13	2	15.4	4	30.8	3	23.1	4	30.8		
Greek 2		12	3	25.0	3	25.0	4	33.3	2	16.7		
History 2		89	7	7.9	16	18.0	28	31.4	29	32.6	9	10.1
History 6		43	12	27.9	12	27.9	13	30.2	5	11.6	1	4.3
History 10		23	9	39.1	10	43.5	3	13.0	1	3.0	1	4.3
History 12		39	5	12.8	7	17.9	17	43.6	10	25.7		
History 18		28	2	7.1	7	25.0	9	32.1	10	35.7		
History 24		67	7	10.4	26	38.8	20	29.9	7	10.4	7	10.4
Latin B		13	2	15.4	1	7.7	2	15.4	5	38.5	3	23.1
Latin 2		28	2	7.1	10	35.7	6	21.4	8	28.6	2	7.1
Latin 12		11	1	9.1	6	54.6	1	9.1	3	27.3		
Literature 2		75	3	4.0	29	38.7	34	45.3	9	12.0		
Mathematics 1R		24			3	12.5	9	37.5	3	12.5		
Mathematics 2	139	28	20.2	22	15.8	34	24.5	35	25.2	20	14.4	
Mathematics 4		22	5	22.8	4	18.2	7	31.8	3	13.6	3	13.6
Mathematics 4		15	4	26.6	1	6.7	7	46.7	2	13.3	1	6.7

"A prize of Forty-five Dollars, contributed by the Class of 1868, is given annually to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration." Six speakers will be chosen from the above list at the trials, January 13 to compete in the finals in Memorial Hall.

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BRUNSWICK

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: He's short and stubby... has hair that once was gray and is now almost white... also blue eyes that can pierce through the most rock-solid personality... has been called by various names, most of them complimentary... wears tweedy suits... is the most popular member of the faculty, if we are to judge by the number of visitors he receives daily... usually drives three or four students to away games... has a green Pontiac which has an ashtray on one front door and none on the other... has a Freshman Bible of his own in which he keeps records of all the undergraduate body by a system of checks

BIG WHITE TO FACE POWERFUL WILLIAMS TEAM ON SATURDAY

Purple Team Rated Among
Outstanding Elevens
In New England
PURPLE CAN RELY
ON 23 LETTERMEN

Heavy Williams Team Will
Display A Powerful
Passing Attack

With the Amherst game behind them, the Polar Bears prepare to face the Purple and White of Williams Saturday at Whittier Field in what promises to be the hardest encounter of the current campaign for the Walsh men. Although Bowdoin lost to the Lord Jeffs, the running, passing and punting attack were better according to the statistics than those of Amherst. The Big White also led in first downs and runbacks of punts. Saturday's play convinced many that the Bears have power, speed, and a passing attack which they can use effectively against the Purple.

When Coach Barr Snively leads his Williams football team to Whittier Field next Saturday, he will boast of a team consisting of twenty-three veterans and a national ranking as one of the best small college elevens. The close win by Amherst 20-19 two weeks ago gives proof that Williams has a powerhouse aggregation this fall.

The advance information sent out by the Williams Athletic Office shows that the Purple have twenty-three varsity lettermen, two non-lettermen, who had plenty of experience last season, and twenty-three sophomores available for the 1940 season. Incidentally the Freshman team last fall was one of the best in the history of the Big Purple.

Disregarding the Freshmen of last fall, none of whom have landed varsity starting posts, the twenty-three lettermen are: John J. Daly 210 and Meridith Hall 190, centers; Bob Hergeth 190, John A. Earle 175, William Sebring, Jr., 175, Bob Taylor 165, guards; John Rice 190, John Irwin 172, Edmund Calahan 188, Hugo A. Oswald, Jr., tackles; Charles Brothwell 185, Alonzo G. Herne, Jr., 200, Francis Verdery 167, ends; Howard F. Detmer, Jr. 180, Harry A. Fisher, Jr. 150, William Floyd 161, Marshall Harnock 160, Herbert Holden 190, Burton McCann 165, John Meehan 190, Cyrus Morgan 175, Oswald Tower, Jr. 162, E. Wayne Wilkins, Jr. 175.

Turning to the Army game the lineup that started then will probably be the same against Bowdoin, barring any injuries in the breather with Buffalo last Saturday. The line averages 192.9 per man and the backfield averages 177 pounds. The starting team will average 187 pounds. Five seniors who have had two years' varsity experience with six juniors with one year's experience compose this team. At the time of this writing no sophomore has been able to replace a letterman in any varsity berth.

John Daly, 210 pounds, rated as one of the best line backers in New England last fall, has been converted from a tackle to a center. His work last year in the Bowdoin-Williams game was largely the reason the game ended in a scoreless tie. Johnny Meehan, 190-pound half back, considered as capable as any back will be back up on the other side of the line.

Only fourteen men saw action against the Cadets. Substitutions were Francis Dolan going in for Kearne at right end, Ed deWindt and Forbes replacing Meehan and Morgan in the backfield. The others saw sixty minutes of rugged service, without showing signs of weakening. In the Army game Williams scored the final touchdown in the closing minutes of play. Army tallied twice in the initial period and another in the second stanza, pressed Williams all of the second quarter but failed to score. The Purple grew stronger as the game aged and in the second half it was all Williams. They scored touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

Williams boasts of a strong passing attack to balance its tremendous smashing running plays. The aerial attack against the Cadets was good enough for two tallies. Herb Holden chucked a 35-yard slant to Forbes for the first score, while Marshall Harnock rifled a short bullet pass to deWindt who galloped some 65 yards for the other score. The final touchdown came as the result of a 55-yard sustained drive, Holden plunging from the one-yard stripe.

John Earle, weighing 185 pounds, senior, is the lightest man in the starting line up. He and Bob Hergeth 190 will play at left and right guards respectively, the tackles, Johnny Rice and Meridith Hall are listed at 190 apiece, the ends, Charles Brothwell and Alonzo Herne, 185 and 200 respectively; center, John Daly 210. The backfield will be Oswald Tower, Jr., quarterback, 162; Johnny Meehan, left half, 190; Cyrus Morgan, right

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Charles T. Ireland

In addition to Saturday's loss to Amherst, Bowdoin received news of only faint hope from the results turned in by her State Series rivals on distant gridirons. Colby edged Vermont, thanks to that brilliant opportunist, Eero Helin; Bates turned in the impossible by upsetting Tufts, 16-0, conqueror of the Big White; and only Maine lost to brighten the dimmed prospects of Adam Walsh's much-revamped lineup. But here, too, there is possible future trouble. For the Black Bears were coasting along comfortably behind a thirteen-point lead, piled up through a dazzling pass attack, when the clouds burst, and inspired play, plus "the breaks," allowed New Hampshire to score twice in the final nine minutes of the struggle.

The lone bit of "good" news had its unpleasant aspect. Word comes from Waterville that Captain Johnny Daggett, spearhead of the Mule attack, is through active football for life as a result of a shoulder injury sustained in the opening moments of the Vermont game. While this means that Bowdoin has one less threat to worry about—if the news is true—still it is a source of regret that as fine a sportsman and athlete as John will not be able to finish his already brilliant career. John, a genuine whirlwind in both football and track, has had his share of bad luck during the past couple of years. Two years ago in the State Track Meet he pulled a ligament while running even with Charlie Pope in the 100; and injuries suffered at various times have left him with a pair of ankles that might go at any time on the football field. Nevertheless Colby is still very powerful for the impending State Series that looms this year as an even more unpredictable event than ever before.

polar bearings

Personalities: Dynamic Linn Wells is evidently not overrating the speed of his Frosh backfield. Walking into junior Jack Magee's track office one rainy afternoon last week Linn interrupted Jack, who was reigning supreme over a group of listeners, to say if he might work out three sets of backs on the cage floor.

"Sure, sure, go right ahead, Linn," replied the ever amiable Jack. "I'll just run my trackmen around them."

"Well, John," boomed Linn with a philosophical smile, "that wouldn't be hard, that wouldn't be hard." Jack was in a very jovial mood this particular day, and, after Linn had gone his way, turned to face an ambitious-looking candidate who announced briefly that he wanted to go out for the weight events this year.

"Oh," said Jack, without flinching, "Want to wait around the cage all year, eh?"

Maurice Curiel, the mid-looking fellow from Venezuela, is proving to be poison in the fall tennis tourney. Unseeded, unheralded, and almost unheard of, Maurice has bowled over Hal Cullio, Bill McLellan, and finally Captain Ev Pope, on his way to the semi-final. Possessing what looks like a very formidable game, Maurice thus far has been just too steady.

polar bearings

Plans are already under way to send the tennis team down south this coming spring vacation for the second year. Last year the team took perhaps the longest trip of any organization on campus when it invaded lower Virginia and managed to take one out of three matches. Intended as a training trip, and financed on a cooperative basis, the journey is a big factor in getting the squad ready for the State Tournament. Ev Pope and the Athletic Department are now trying to line up a schedule from a group including Duke, North Carolina, Washington and Lee, V.M.I., Wake Forest, and Hampden-Sydney. Hal Hill, brother of Cal Hill, '40, and a pro of national repute is slated to handle the team for the second year.

half, 175; and Herb Holden, fullback, 190.

The Big White, definitely outweighed in the line by 13 pounds to each man and 16 pounds in the backfield, must count on speed to offset such a disadvantage. Adam Walsh has such speed in Martin, Bonzagni, Bell, Coombs, Marchildon, Becker, and Dolan—all of whom are tough men to bring down in the open field. With a strong line opposing them the Polar Bears will have to either go over or around that line. The aerial display of both the Wesleyan and Amherst games should be an advantage for the Big White in this department. Trick, speed plays will probably be in order for use against the toughest opponent Bowdoin will face this fall.

JAY VEE RUNNERS WIN OVER GORHAM

Paced by two freshmen, Al Hillman and Joe Carey, the Jayvee cross country team trounced Gorham Normal School 25-32 last Friday. Al Hillman's time for the 3½ mile course was 19 minutes and 46 seconds.

The summary: Bowdoin: Hillman 1, Carey 2, Benjamin 6, Jones 7, Newhouse 9, Hastings 10, C. K. Wheeler 11, Bowen 14, Cressey 15, Ingram 16. Gorham Normal School: Hodgkins 3, Jeffery 4, Hancock 5, Cummings 8, Cameron 12, Alden 13.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FINALISTS TO PLAY

Stearns Or Curiel Slated
To Meet Ireland In
Final Match

The annual fall tennis tournament has advanced to the semi-final stages in both the singles and doubles, with the finals in both to be played this week. Chick Ireland has advanced to the finals in his bracket, with Don Stearns and Maurice Curiel slated to fight it out for the final spot in the other half of the draw.

Ireland advanced to the finals by virtue of a hard-fought victory over Lou Harr, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Harr led in the third set by 4-2, but his splendid net game and overhead smashes fell apart at that point just enough to allow Ireland to slip through to the finals. Harr lost four deuce games in a row in the final set. The match was a fine exhibition of baseline running steadiness, with Ireland's constant retrieving tactics the deciding factor.

Maurice Curiel thus far has proved to be the sensation of the tourney, eliminating Ev Pope in his last match, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5. Pope led in the final set by 4-1, but he suddenly lost his touch at this point, and Curiel lost no time in knotting the count and then winning the set. He had previously beaten Hal Cullio and Bill McLellan.

In one of the best of the earlier matches, Lou Harr defeated Jack Plimpton in three sets, the final going to 7-5, while Al Sleeper beat seventh-seeded Hank Shorey in another three set match. Don Stearns beat Sleeper 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles the favorites advanced through the first round easily enough, but in their next match the top-seeded pair of Stearns and Ireland barely managed to eke out an 8-6, 2-6, 9-7 victory over the tandem of Professors Brown and Daggett. The faculty members displayed courageous retrieving and fine court covering, and confused their young opponents with an orthodox style of play. Stearns and Ireland are to meet Abbott and Harr in a semi-final match this week.

The second seeded team of Pope and Plimpton was upset by Professors Bartlett and Cushing by a score of 6-3, 6-3. The visitors possessed too much experience, and Pope played the match after only a fifteen minute rest from his single match. Bartlett and Cushing will meet Dean Nixon and Professor Kendrick in the semi-finals. The latter defeated the tandem of Cullio and Fisher.

ed Bob Paine 2 and 1; and Fred Matthews ousted Ralph Hayward 1 up. Other first round winners were John Robbins who eliminated Larry Stone 4 and 3; and Hank Dale who downed John Kuster 1 up.

In the second round, Hinkley, who failed to make the varsity team last year, continued his fine play by decisively outstriking Robbins, 5 and 4. Harding defeated Dale in thorough fashion, 6 and 5; and Matthews downed Hoopes, 4 and 2.

Bowdoin Team Ranked Third In State League

The rankings of the Lambert Trophy committee show Cornell, Boston College, and Georgetown, leading the eastern college teams. According to the rankings, Bowdoin's odds are not good since only Bates is ranked beneath the Big White among future opponents. In the list of teams which Bowdoin will play, Williams is highest with a rating of 869, which tops that of Colby by only nineteen points. Colby (867), Bowdoin (791), and Bates (743) follow in that order.

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Sunday-Monday Oct. 20-21

James Cagney - Ann Sheridan in

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News Sound Act

Tuesday Oct. 22

Margie

with Nan Grey - Tom Brown Misha Auer also

Selected Short Subjects

POLAR BEARS LOSE CLOSE CONTEST TO LORD JEFFS

Bonzagni And Blood Sparkle
On Spectacular Runs
Throughout Game

[Continued from Page 1]

was good for one yard. The ball then changed hands twice when both sides failed to gain. Bowdoin receiving it on their own 25 after Blood had kicked outside at that point.

Bonzagni to Young

Bonzagni made three yards before being tackled by Lindsay on first down. Martin was stopped by Skeel and then a pass from Bonzagni to Young which brought the ball to the Bowdoin 39, gave the Big White a first down. After two passes failed to gain, Bonzagni picked up five yards before he kicked outside on the Amherst 25-yard line.

On the first play, Hutchings spilled Blood after a gain of two yards and then "Hutch" nailed Mulroy after a three-yard advance. Mulroy was then stopped by Sabasteanski and Blood kicked to Martin on the Bowdoin 20 and Martin brought the ball up to the 25 before being tackled by Johnson.

Skeel dropped Coombs after a one-yard gain and then Mulroy stopped Coombs after little advance. Bell kicked outside on the Amherst 38.

Sweeney was stopped by Young for an eight-yard loss and Blood kicked and Bonzagni, who took the ball, was downed on the Bowdoin 45. Haldane took a lateral from Coombs on the first play and went for a first down at about the Amherst 40. After a rush by Bell, Sawyer intercepted a Big White pass and was nailed on his own 37.

Slingerland gained one yard, tackled by Coombs, and Mulroy was stopped by Austin after little gain. Blood kicked and Bonzagni took the ball on his own 15 and carried it back to the 44 before being tackled by Skeel.

Bell made four yards for the Big White and was stopped by Sawyer and Skeel. A pass failed and, on a kick, Blood was run out on his own 35.

Fine Running

The Lord Jeffs fumbled on the first play but recovered for a 10-yard loss. Haldane stopped Blood after a six-yard advance. Blood kicked and Bonzagni carried the ball back from his own 15 to the 48, turning in some thrilling running.

Bonzagni gained a yard, and Bonzagni was stopped by Haskins. Bowdoin kicked and Blood returned the ball to his own 27. Blood lost four yards and Amherst failed to gain on the next play because of a fumble. Blood then kicked outside on the Big White 22.

Rushes by Bell and Bonzagni were followed by Bell's kick outside on the visitors' 36-yard line. Blood made a first down in two rushes and then Mulroy made six yards before being stopped by Coombs and Haldane. Haldane stopped Blood after a two-yard advance and Sabasteanski threw the next runner for a four-yard loss. Bonzagni took the Amherst kick on his own 2-yard line and turned in another exceptional run to the 44.

Half Ends 0-0

Bell made two yards and then netted the Big White a first down by going to the Amherst 23. Martin passed to Young and this was followed by a play which netted no gain. The half ended following a rush which resulted in a loss of one yard.

Following the kickoff, opening the second half, Haldane stopped Blood after a gain of 10 yards for a first down. Hutchings tackled Sweeney who made four yards. Sweeney fumbled on the next play but recovered for a loss of four yards. Blood kicked outside on the Bowdoin 15.

Possé stopped Bonzagni for a one-yard loss on the first play and Martin fumbled and Amherst recovered. Sweeney then passed to Blood, 11 yards away, for the first score and the Lord Jeffs were out in front, 6-0. The try for the point failed.

Bowdoin returned the kickoff to its own 49. Rushes by Martin and Coombs netted about five yards and

then Martin lost six yards on an attempted pass. He kicked outside on the Amherst 2-yard line and Blood immediately retaliated with a punt which went out of bounds on his own 30.

Bowdoin was unable to gain a first down but the Lord Jeffs fumbled on their first play and the Polar Bears recovered. Bonzagni lost one yard around right end and Bell made five yards through left tackle. A pass carrying through left tackle failed to net a first down. The Lord Jeffs received the ball and Sweeney lost four yards when he was stopped by Hutchings. Bell next tackled Sweeney after a five-yard advance. Blood kicked and Bonzagni, taking the ball on his own 40, returned it to the Amherst 44 before being stopped. Bonzagni made five yards on a sweep around left end and Bell made four yards through the center of the line. Coombs brought the ball up to the 34 on the next play for a Big White first down.

Bowdoin Takes the Lead

Bonzagni made five yards around right end and then Bell tossed a lateral to Bonzagni, on his left, and Hank took the ball the remaining 29 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. Haldane converted with Bell kicking the ball and the Big White lead 7-6.

Haldane kicked off to Kuehne who carried the ball from his own 20 to the Lord Jeff 35. Kuehne then made two yards around left end but the next play lost three yards. Amherst kicked and Bonzagni returned the pigskin to the Bowdoin 42. Marchildon went in for Bonzagni.

Coombs made a yard through left tackle and Bell made three in the same place before being spilled by Blake. Bell, standing in kick formation, fumbled the ball but recovered, losing 10 yards. Bell kicked to Mager who brought the ball back to his own 27. Kuehne fumbled on the first play and Sabasteanski and Austin recovered for Bowdoin on the Amherst 17 as the quarter ended.

Marchildon Injured

Marchildon kicked to Marchildon who was smacked on his own 22. Marchildon injured his right leg on the play and was removed from the game at this point. Bonzagni returned to action.

Bonzagni failed to gain around right end and then Williams made two yards through left guard. Dolan kicked to Blood, on the Amherst 49, and the latter was run outside on the Polar Bears' 35.

"An incomplete Lord Jeff pass was followed by the winning play of the game. Blood carried the ball through left tackle and eluded the Bowdoin secondary to travel 35 yards for a touchdown. The attempted conversion by Mulroy for a tie good and Amherst took the lead, 13-7.

Fiffeld took the kickoff on his own 25 and brought the ball up to the 43. A pass, Bonzagni to Dolan, netted five yards and then Hank turned in some thrilling broken-field running, bringing the ball to the 31, for a first down. Coombs lost two yards at center and Dolan made seven. Bonzagni made a yard at right end and then tried a pass which failed.

Amherst lost four yards at right end and Blood gained two at left tackle. Blood then kicked outside on his own 46. Three attempts failed to give the Big White a first down and Martin faked a kick and fumbled while running; Amherst recovered on the Bowdoin 42.

Two rushes netted four yards and Blood kicked outside on the Bowdoin 25-yard line. Martin gained a yard for Bowdoin through the right side of the line and Bonzagni picked up two more yards. On fourth down Bell kicked and the ball went out on the Lord Jeff 49.

Amherst failed to gain much in three attempts and then Blood went through center for nine yards and a first down. Bowdoin came into possession of the ball once or twice again during the few remaining moments of play but was unable to become dangerous.

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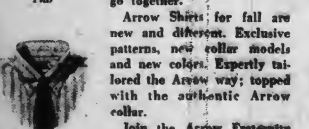
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DAGGETT ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]
He pointed out, however, that the college can help the underprivileged by acquainting them with the record of man's constant fight for truth and justice, by teaching them the difference between opinion and fact, and reason and feeling. From this the students may come to realize just how difficult their task is, and thus show a broad tolerance of the ideas, beliefs, and feelings of other people. Professor Daggett's talk ended with his idea of the main purpose of the college.

"And most of all—the college should teach you that there is no ready certain answer to your questions—the college cannot give you an answer; it can at most teach you how to search for the answer, an answer which we as well as you are seeking," he said.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
very stubbornness would endanger and weaken our country? Mr. Willkie's statements have a tendency to do just that. In a careless and petty manner the Republican candidate vigorously attacked the purchase by the present government of a few thousand dollars worth of Argentine beef for the navy. Over such a small matter as this, Mr. Willkie thoughtlessly offended the second largest American power. If he were to continue in a similar vein, he might very well endanger the entire structure of Pan-American defense.

MR. WILLKIE is an efficient and experienced business man, at least he publicly proclaims himself to be such. If he were elected he would put our millions of unemployed back to work, he would bring about greater governmental economy. Where will he find the millions of necessary jobs, where will he pare down the budget? The present situation calls for more spending, not economy. You can't defend a vast nation by pinching pennies.

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Jack To Develop A Concert Band

Rehearsals of Bowdoin's newly reorganized band got under way last week as Mr. Russell Jack, director of music for the Auburn public schools took over the leadership and direction of this musical group. Membership in the band is expected to be increased shortly and arrangements are being made for the organization of a larger group.

It is the hope of Mr. Jack, one of the foremost band coaches in New England, to place the dormant Bowdoin band on a plane with all of the outstanding college bands in the New England states. To accomplish this task, Mr. Jack is willing to work individually with students before the weekly band rehearsals on Wednesday nights. In the revamping of the band technique many more instruments can be used including 26 clarinets, French horns, woodwinds, and flutes. Mr. Jack stated last Saturday that any Bowdoin students with idle instruments in their rooms would be welcomed into the group.

Mr. Jack has 66 pieces in his band at the Edward Little high school, and has forty extras for fill-in. Six majorettes and one drum major complete his own musical organization. The ultimate goal of Mr. Jack will be two combined concerts of the Auburn and Bowdoin bands, the concerts to be given both here and in Auburn.

Working in Memorial Hall with the Bowdoin group on Wednesday nights, it is expected that the Big White band will be transformed into a concert band by the end of the current school season. Although the instrumentation of the band will vary through graduation, the number of the band will remain constant, Mr. Jack thinks.

The playing schedule of the band has been announced, and the group will play at the Colby and Bates grid contests, at the interfraternity and intercollegiate track meets, and at the state track meet in Waterville this spring.

Fighters, and both are experienced in their own fields; Mr. Willkie in private business, President Roosevelt in national and international affairs. Both have similar beliefs in many important and national policies. Thus, the issue becomes one of leadership. In time of peace, it would be possible to let an inexperienced man take over the government, but these are not peaceful times. Let us fall back upon experience; let us not disrupt our entire national scheme; let us support Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-election.

Bowdoin Debaters To Meet Mount Holyoke

The annual meeting of Bowdoin debaters with Mount Holyoke will take place October 25 at 8:15 p.m., in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The question will be, "Resolved that all women before the ages of 21 and 35 should be subject to draft for non-military purposes."

This subject is somewhat of a departure from the usual debating topics. Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative while Mount Holyoke will defend the negative. The lawyer - witness style of debating will be in use. Preceding the debate, the Bowdoin De-

ANDOVER GRIDSTERS DEFEAT FROSH 6-0

Apparently frowned upon by Dame Fortune as were their older brethren of the varsity, the freshmen football team dropped a 6-0 game to Andover last Saturday afternoon. It was the first victory for the Blue and White contingent in three starts.

A scoreless deadlock until the last two minutes of play, the game was a hard fought battle all the way, with both teams displaying strong defense. After a scoreless first half with play being confined to the middle of the field, Andover opened the third period by marching to the frosh five yard line. Here their attack crumbled as Bowdoin held for four downs. It wasn't until the waning minutes that Andover again threatened, and this time they capped a 40-yard advance with a pass good for a score. The pass went from Furseto Vose, while Shaw and Keuffel did the most of the carrying from midfield. For the freshmen, Daniels and O'Brien played outstanding ball.

The lineup:
Andover 6 Bowdoin Frosh 0
Basisley, Furman, le le, Palombo, Devine, Burke
Esnio, Carrington, lt
lt, Hedlund, Havens, Perkins
Stillwell, lg lg, Meyer, Quia
Fishes, c c, Wilder, Gingsras
Twombly, Bolter, rg
rg, Bassinette, Healey
Luft, White, Red, rt
rt, O'Brien, Lowson, Havens
McKirmen, Nelson, re, Hess
Coxe, Rockefeller, qb
qb, Elliot, Donovan
Shaw, Pyle, Vose, Drake, lhb
lhb, Johnstone, Donohue
Furse, rhh rhh, Daniels, Brennan
Keuffel, fb fb, Francis
Touchdown, Vose (Andover). Referee, N. R. Higgins; umpire, E. Halling; head linesman, J. Reid. Time, 4 1/2-minute periods.

batting Council will entertain the Mount Holyoke team, the judges and guests at the Eagle Hotel for dinner. The freshmen-sophomore Achorn debate will be held in the near future and the subject of debate, in this discussion, will deal with the feasibility of lending aid in Europe's food shortage. Winners in this debate will receive cash prizes. Trials will be open to all freshmen and sophomores.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY MEETS AT BOWDOIN

[Continued from Page 1]
Industrial Chemists in a joint session. After the business meeting, Dr. Gustav Egloff of the Universal Oil Products Company, of Chicago, Ill., gave a lecture on petroleum, its numerous octane ratings and its synthetic products. His lecture was illustrated by slides and samples of various gasoline and by-products of the oil industry including rubber used in automobile tires, sponge rubber used in self-sealing gasoline tanks and paraffin.

Dr. Egloff described the new process by which crude oil is "cracked" by use of a catalyst producing gasoline and various other by-products. He also described several peculiar methods used to power automobiles in foreign countries, other than the use of gasoline. One unusual method was by attaching a wood burner to a car which is operated by the power from the general producer gas. An-

Orient Operating Statement

The following is the operating statement of the BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY for Volume 95 (1939-40)

Revenue			
Blanket Tax		\$ 350.00	
Sales		30.00	
Subscriptions		1,067.00	
Advertising		1,165.68	
		\$2,612.68	
Expenses			
Printing		\$1,907.43	
Mailing		48.56	
Stationery and Supplies		21.56	
Telephone and Telegraph		48.07	
Depreciation		25.00	
Miscellaneous		11.67	
		\$2,060.29	
Net Operating Profit	Surplus Statement	\$ 552.39	
Surplus, May 31, 1939		\$1,715.00	
Credit for Depreciation of Equipment		25.00	
Interest on Savings Account		16.41	
		\$1,757.10	
Less Charge for Typewriter		88.50	
Surplus, May 31, 1940		\$1,668.60	
	Balance Sheet - May 31, 1940		
Assets		Liabilities	
Checking Account	\$1,027.00	Sub. Rec'd in Adv.	\$ 6.00
Savings Account	632.60	Surplus	1,668.00
Deposit (N.E.T. & T.)	15.00		
	\$1,674.60		\$1,674.00
Balance due from Bank Certificate \$37.74			

FAVORED TEAMS WIN IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

The first three days of competition in the inter-fraternity touch football leagues were intense with teams composed mainly of last year's veterans coming out on top. Last Wednesday the Dekes, boasting an aggregation intact from last fall's campaign, beat the A.D.'s by a score of 18-0. The same day, the Betas, having a club of equal caliber, rolled over the Thorndikes 32-0.

On Thursday the D.U.'s bowed to the Zetas by the score of 19-6, and the Psi U's topped the Sigma Nu's by the same score. Friday's tilts featured a contest between the T.D.'s and the Kappa Sig's which ended in a scoreless tie, and a 33-7 Chi Psi victory over the A.T.O.'s.

BOWKER '79 GIVES \$1000 TO COLLEGE

It was announced last week that a bequest of \$1,000 was left to the College by the late Heber Durgin Bowker '79 of Mirror Lake, N. H., who died last January in San Mateo, Cal. Mr. Bowker was born in Turner and taught school in Lacombe, N. H., and Westboro and Groveland, Mass. In later years he maintained several clothing stores in Haverhill, Milford, and Hopdale, Mass. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

VARSITY HARRIERS TO MEET U. OF VERMONT

The Bowdoin varsity harriers will journey to Vermont University, Friday, to open the cross country season. As is shown by their defeat of Dartmouth last Saturday, Vermont still has the Webster twins, two of the best harriers in New England. The Polar Bears, however, will field Pete Babcock, Jim Doubleday and other peculiar method was the carrying of a large gas bag above the car, bus or truck from which the gas is led to the engine by the means of tubes.

Mission Leader Of North Dies

[Continued from Page 1]
knighthood. He was awarded honorary degrees from Harvard, Williams, Princeton, Middlebury, New York, Bowdoin, Toronto, McGill, and Oxford. He received medical honors from many sources and in 1928 was given the fifth honorary knight for life of Loyal Knights of the Round-table.

Sir Wilfred was born in Parkgate, England, on February 28, 1865 and was educated at Oxford and the London Hospital. King Edward VII fitted him out a missionary hospital ship for the North Sea and at this time, he met Baron Southborough, Hogood who introduced him to Labrador. He wrote his experiences in the book "The Romance of Labrador" and has been called since that time "The Good Samaritan of Labrador."

Actors' Group Gives Chekhov's "Swan Song"

[Continued from Page 1]
Masque and Gown has announced "Room Service" by John Murry and Alan Boretz as the Christmas Play. According to Director Quinby, this popular, fast-moving comedy will be presented on the evening of December 20. Copies of the play are now on closed reserve in the library and should be consulted by anyone interested in parts or work on the scenery, lights or properties.

Charles H. Mergendahl's "The Twig" which was presented during Christmas houseparties last year, will be given at Newton High School, November 23. The cast will include: Miss Christine Harlow, Miss Jane Rideout; Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Emily Holmes; Philip Damey, Kenneth H. Swales; 42; Ralph, James Blunt; 40; Erik, Charles Stepanian; 41; Ramsey, William Stark; 43; a detective, Charles H. Mergendahl; 41; Mr. Goldman, Vincent J. Skachinski; 42. Students may obtain tickets in advance through Val Ringer; 42, business manager of the Masque and Gown.

Each contestant will present a five minute argument favoring one side of the proposition. He will also be called upon to give a short rebuttal to the argument of an opposing speaker. According to Mr. Thayer, coach of debating, with the subject under debate already having aroused a world-wide controversy, campus interest in the debates should be high.

INITIAL GROWLER TO APPEAR ON SATURDAY

The first issue of the Growler will appear at the Williams game on Saturday, according to a recent announcement by editor Charles H. Mergendahl Jr., '41. The cover will be an original one drawn by Stanley P. James '41.

This issue of the Growler, according to Mergendahl, will feature pictures of all the fraternities and a brief description of each. Besides the usual features, Quindunc, Dictum Factum and others, there will be a description of the various organizations and clubs at Bowdoin and a short story by the editor.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

From the way it looked Saturday, we pick Bowdoin to walk all over Williams. Maybe we'd better not say anything about the rest of the week end. Wherever we went people had that fierce "I'm having a good time" attitude. And we believe they did. If anybody has figured out what Robert Lunt's letter to the ORIENT was all about, kindly let us know; he left us confused. Keep an eye open for "Fortilla Flat" with Spencer Tracy. It looks as though it will be the best of movies. And we still think it was Steinbeck's best book. If brain size makes any difference in intelligence, Ivan Turgeneff, Russian novelist came out on top. His brain weighed four pounds, ten ounces, largest on record. Motorists in Idaho are running their cars on potato juice. From another letter to the Relief Bureau: "I am writing this letter to the relief bureau to tell you that unless I get my husband's money soon I will be forced to lead an immortal life."

Hedy Lamarr will wear her first nightgown in "Comrade X"; in real life she always wears pajamas. Women are like sparrows; it doesn't pay to look up to any particular one too long. From the Syracuse Daily Orange: "Love matches permitted on tennis courts"; but not at Bowdoin. There are 40,000 known species of spiders, and the black widow is the only deadly one; so reconciliation yourself to ignore the other 39,999. Listen to Raymond Scott's "Four Beat Shuffle" and "Birdseed Special" on Columbia. Count Basie's "Blow Top" on Okeh. Vaughan Monroe's "Donkey Squeeze" on Bluebird, and if you like ballads try Tommy Dorsey's "Showdown on the Sand," a Victor. From the St. Louis Globe Dispatch: "Woman struck by stray bullet becomes mother"; the whole thing sounds rather haphazard. There seems to be a lot more fights going on around campus than ever before. Why the sudden urge to be physical? A cockroach is the only form of life that doesn't require Vitamin A. We understand the Psi U's are having Vaughan Monroe for Christmas houseparties. Let's hope it's not just an idle rumor.

Touch Football Schedule

League A: Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

League B: Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Thorndike Club.

Oct. 9 AD vs. DKE, BETA vs. Thorndike; Oct. 10 Psi U vs. Sigma Nu, DU vs. Zeta; Oct. 11 Chi Psi vs. ATO, TD vs. Kappa Sig; Oct. 15 Psi U vs. DKE, DU vs. Thorndike; Oct. 16 Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu, TD vs. Zeta; Oct. 17 AD vs. ATO, Beta vs. Kappa Sig; Oct. 22 Chi Psi vs. DKE, TD vs. Thorndike; Oct. 23 AD vs. Sigma Nu, Beta vs. Zeta; Oct. 24 Psi U vs. ATO, DU vs. Kappa Sig; Oct. 30 Psi U vs. AD, Beta vs. DU; Oct. 31 DKE vs. Sigma Nu, Zeta vs. Thorndike; Nov. 1 AD vs. Chi Psi, TD vs. Beta; Nov. 6 DKE vs. ATO, Kappa Sig vs. Thorndike; Nov. 7 Chi Psi vs. Psi U, TD vs. DU; Nov. 8 ATO vs. Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig vs. Zeta.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Robert G. Watt

RETRENCHING this week from the field of national and international affairs, we are going to rake some leaves in our own front yard. And this despite the heartening increase of undergraduate interest in world events and the coming election, as shown by the successful round-table discussion last night and the tentative plans of the Political Forum for a monster pre-election rally. The ORIENT's timeworn policy has been to support this sort of thing. Now we rejoice, and hope that the announcement of the results of the presidential election will not mark the end of this concern with what is going on in that small portion of the world not bounded by our academic walls.

FOR a long time now we have wished something might be done about a college-operated, non-profit-making book store. For even longer, we suspect, the air has been thick with shouts of "Monopoly!" and "Racket!" vented by students with thin wallets against a prosperous little house of business downtown. Far be it from us to advocate dragging individual enterprise by introducing unsound, socialist schemes. A growing tendency toward this sort of thing, we hear on good authority, is sapping the life-blood of American industry. That is all bad. But then the thought of spending about twenty per cent less on books each year somehow overcomes our larger scruples, and we cannot help thinking that a co-operative store would be very nice.

OF course, Bowdoin is not large enough to have a co-op of the variety now prospering at Harvard or Yale, where one can purchase all the things for which we ordinarily trek to Chandler's, Benoit's, Woolworth's, the drug store, and even the State Liquor Commission. (Yes, we have heard that the co-op at one large, urban university has a department for beverages soft and hard.) An enterprise of these ambitious proportions is obviously out of the question at Bowdoin, for the present at least, although it is something to dream about. It would require a building of its own and other maintenance expenses demanding a considerable volume of business for practicality.

HOWEVER, a college book store (without those expensive capital letters) is a much simpler proposition. We now have a second-hand book exchange in the Union, which, if our faculty did not have the unpleasant habit of using newer and bigger books each year, would operate with great success and benefit to all. Our modest proposal is to add to its function the selling of new books. This would mean, in effect, appointing the College as a purchasing agent. Professors could either place their orders directly with the publishers or else notify one man, who would do all the ordering.

To go into greater detail, we admit that this would make the second floor of the Union a fairly busy place at the beginning of each semester. But, except for these busy occasions, when a full-time undergraduate staff would be necessary, the store could be run in much the same way as the second-hand exchange is now—open only on demand or at a certain hour of the day. Thus, there would be no great expense to the College, or, if it should prove necessary, a small service charge might be added to the cost of the new books. Undergraduate charges would be added either to the College term bill or the Moulton Union accounts. The result would be that the student body would save an estimated one dollar in five on book purchases.

ALTHOUGH a handful of New York theological students did stage a conscientious strike, the official day of registration under the draft law, which governmental genius magically transformed into the Selective Service Bill—a most alluring title—passed almost unnoticed. Here at Bowdoin there was no demonstration. The faculty members serving on the board handled things efficiently. Everyone knew just what he was to do and when. There was little disruption of classroom routine. The schedule of the interfraternity touch football league suffered a slight setback because some of the players were registering, but a rainy day would have had the same effect.

THE Actor's Workshop's presentation of two student-written one-act plays in the lounge of the Moulton Union last week brings to mind again the crying need for a Little Theater here. Certainly the Masque and Gown has proved itself deserving of better facilities than are offered in Memorial Hall, for the number of students participating in dramatic activity is increasing annually.

STUDENTS' POLL ELECTS WILLKIE NEXT PRESIDENT

Eighteen Per Cent Support
President Roosevelt
For Third Term

MAJORITY BELIEVE
ROOSEVELT WINNER

Thomas Collects Scant One
And Four-Tenths Of
Student Vote

Results of the Growler-Orient presidential poll of several weeks ago reveal that seventy-eight per cent of the Bowdoin students who can vote intend to vote for Wendell Willkie for President while eighteen per cent will vote for President Roosevelt. Two per cent will vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, and another two per cent are indifferent to the election.

Among the students who do not intend to vote next month, seventy-nine per cent favor Willkie while eighteen per cent support Roosevelt. One and four tenths per cent are for Thomas and one and eight tenths per cent are indifferent. This group, which does not intend to vote at the election, offers as one reason for staying away from the polls, the fact that ninety-five per cent of them are under the age limit. Two per cent of them will not vote because of residential reasons and another two per cent will not cast ballots because they are not registered.

In spite of the fact that Willkie is the preference of students, the poll shows fifty-eight per cent of the students expressed the belief that Roosevelt will win the election while thirty-two per cent looked for a Willkie triumph. Ten per cent were undecided. Another fact brought forth by the poll is that only twenty-eight and five tenths per cent of those balloting intend to vote in November. The remaining seventy-one and five tenths per cent will not vote for some of the reasons which are mentioned above.

[Continued on Page 4]

HAMMOND TALKS TO FATHERS IN CHAPEL

Professor Hammond officially opened the annual Bowdoin Father's day by his address in chapel last Saturday. He welcomed the fathers of the class of 1944, praising the father who lets his son make the arrangements of college entrance himself.

Professor Hammond expressed the hope that a large delegation of fathers would meet the freshman faculty. He also made a plea for a well-ordered day for the student with eight hours for sleep, two for recreation and at least seven hours for studies. Stating that an estimate on the time spent in fraternity and college activities was hard to determine, he said, "Those things too, belong here, and they are a part of what you are here for—new friendships to be made and old friendships cemented."

He closed his address by advising the students to read and discuss politics and world affairs, but to stick to their work program in spite of distractions.

TWENTY STUDENTS ENLIST IN C. A. A. FLYING COURSE

By Richard Lewsen

The second preliminary flying course to be offered at Bowdoin commenced on October 5. After the successful completion of last summer's course, the quota of men allowed to take the course given to Bowdoin was raised from 15 to 20 students.

The director of this unit, as in the first one, is Professor Boyd W. Bartlett. The chief flight instructor, Mr. Frank Simpson of Brunswick, also remains at his post. Since the former assistant flight instructor, Mr. Harold Hersey of Lewiston, has been promoted to chief instructor at the University of Vermont flying school, Mr. Simpson has a new assistant. Because of Bowdoin's quota having taken a rise, a second assistant was added. The two new men are "Pete" Giampetruzzi, an alumnus of Colby College and "Ted" Blaisdell, a former student at the University of Maine. Professor M. A. Jeppesen is conducting the ground school courses in Meteorology and Air Navigation, and Mr. Giampetruzzi, besides instructing in flying, is teaching Air Regulations and the Theory of Flight.

Each student in the course normally spends some time in the air at least twice each day. Sometimes, however, weather conditions prevent the students from taking off. The students fly on Sunday as well as every other day in the week, because the course is to be completed at a

Lineups, Summary For Bowdoin-Williams Game

Williams (13)	(13) Bowdoin
Brookwell, lb.	re, Hunter
Rice, lt.	rt, Morrill
Shelton, re	re, Schaeffer
Daly, e	e, Austin
Barry, re	re, Hutchins
Oswald, rt	rt, Gayreau
Heane, qb	qb, Young
Tower, qb	qb, Combs
Meehan, lb	lb, Haskins
Wheeler, lb	lb, Bell
Holmes, lb	lb, Martin
Score by periods:	
Williams.....0 0 0 15-15	
Bowdoin.....0 0 0 15-15	
Totals.....0 0 0 30-30	
2. Points after touchdowns—Oswald (placement), Haskins (placement).	
Williams substitutes—Banks; Wallace; Meehan; tackle: Callahan, Hall, Lane; Evans; guards: Russell, Taylor, Betmar; backs: deWitt, McCann, Haskins, Williams.	
Bowdoin substitutes—Emis, Twomey; Steele; tackle: Simonson, Toney, Clifford; guards: Gordis, Alter, Banks; center: Hazleton; backs: Bonaganti, Dolan, Field, Wilder, Latorre.	
Referee—J. A. Cronin. Umpire—Carl McPherson. Lineman—Thomas B. Dowd. Field judge—J. Leo Foley. Time—10 min.	

WORKSHOP OFFERS THREE SHORT PLAYS

"Unit 26," "Park Bench"
And "Swan Song" Given
Last Friday

As the opening feature of the Father's Day week end, the Masque and Gown's acting workshop presented three one-act plays in the Moulton Union last Friday. Two of the plays were student-written, Vincent J. Skachinski's "Unit 26" and Charles H. Mergendahl's "Park Bench." The other, Chekhov's "Swan Song," was presented as the final offering of the evening.

Skachinski's "Unit 26" was presented as the first of the three plays on Friday night. Laid in a London bomb shelter, the story concerned typical Londoners in a bombing raid. The plot, according to the author, was subordinated to the study of humanity with its hair down. Theodore R. Saba '42 headed the cast with his portrayal of the cockney Coppelwithe. Others in the cast were Robert

[Continued on Page 2]

IN MEMORIAM

The College was shocked and saddened to learn of the suicide of Peter Wendell Howie '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Howie of Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday morning.

Howie was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and was majoring in history. Until a few weeks ago, he was an active member of the Bowdoin football squad and also a member of the varsity baseball team in the spring.

During the summer he had suffered a concussion of the brain. The injury kept him out of football during these last weeks and no doubt contributed to the consequent tragedy. Very rarely has Bowdoin found it necessary to half-mast the College flag to symbolize our mourning of a student who died during the year. Peter Howie had abilities and possibilities which we can ill afford to lose. To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Howie, and to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Howie of Cambridge, Mass., with whom he lived, the College offers its deepest sympathy.

BOWDOIN FORUM SEEKS ANSWER TO '40 ELECTION

Professors Hold Discussion
On "Real Issues Of The
Campaign"

DAGGETT IS HEAD
OF PANEL OF SIX

Bartlett, Kirkland, Cushing,
Kamerling, Abrahamson
Make Up Board

The third term, the qualifications of the presidential candidates, and the attitude of these candidates on foreign affairs were the three topics discussed last night in the Moulton Union by a panel of Bowdoin professors talking on "The Real Issues of the Campaign" under the auspices of the Political Forum before more than 150 persons. Professor Athern Daggett was the chairman and Professors Boyd Bartlett, Edward Kirkland, Morgan Cushing, Samuel Kamerling, and Albert Abrahamson completed the panel.

The consensus of opinion on the third term was that under ordinary circumstances the added concentration of power in the hands of the President would be politically dangerous. But disagreement arose as to whether the foreign situation today warranted a break in this precedent. The qualifications of Roosevelt and Willkie for the presidency were termed a second issue. All agreed that Roosevelt was the more experienced in governmental matters, but only two of the professors felt that Willkie's connections with business called for his election if previous

[Continued on Page 4]

PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Trials for the Achorn Prize Debate will be held tonight, in the Hubbard Hall debating room. The trials were originally scheduled for Monday but a two-day postponement was announced last week. Two teams will be chosen from tonight's competition, which is open to freshmen and sophomores. These teams will then take part in the freshman-sophomore debate, November 12.

David W. D. Dickson '41 will coach the sophomore team and Lewis V. Valades '42 will be the freshman coach. The question at issue will be: "Resolved, that this country should aid in providing food, clothing and medical supplies for the peoples of Europe who have been defeated by the Axis Powers." The winning team will receive the Achorn Prize, which consists of the annual income of \$1,214 bequeathed by Edgar O. Achorn of the class of 1881.

Auer Talks At Sunday Chapel

"There is no greater thing in life than to ask a question. There is no greater moral thing in life than to ask a courageous question," said Professor J. S. C. F. Auer of the Harvard Divinity School to his congregation at the Bowdoin chapel service Sunday afternoon. Speaking on the subject "Asking Questions," Professor Auer stated that the younger generation would have to ask questions to get ahead in the world today.

Professor Auer submitted three reasons why men do not ask questions today. We are too bewildered today, and we have come to the end of our knowledge. Men do not ask questions, therefore, because they are too ignorant, the speaker stated. "Questioning is an art," said Professor Auer, and so today men do not ask questions because they do not know how. Training schools were suggested by the speaker as a possible reason for the lack of knowledge in question asking. Questions are often answered and facts given before the student asks the question. Professor Auer stated that such was his case, and "that saddened my desire to inquire of a great many things of life." The three

[Continued on Page 4]

COMING EVENTS

- Thurs., Oct. 24—Chapel, the Rev. Alfred G. Davis.
- Fri., Oct. 25—Chapel, James A. Doubleday '41 presiding; Charles H. Bowers '42 will solo on the clarinet.
- 3:00 p.m. J. V. Football vs. Kents Hill.
- 3:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Bridgton.
- State Cross-country meet at Augusta.
- Sat., Oct. 26—Football at Colby.
- Sun., Oct. 27—Chapel, Professor Robert Calhoun of Yale Divinity.
- Mon., Oct. 28—3:00 p.m. Freshman Football (team B) vs. Morse High School.

BOWDOIN SEES PURPLE TEAM STEAL 13-13 TIE IN LAST MINUTE PASS



Here is Meehan of Williams cutting behind an unidentified Bowdoin tackler who is trying to bring down Meehan. Sunny Austin (44) is just too late to stop Meehan from scoring.

Bonzagni And Williams
Trail Forbes In Race Down
Field For Score

SHIFTY BACKFIELD
OUTPLAYS WILLIAMS

Sophomores Hunter, Young,
Hutchings, Gauvreau,
Bolster Line

In a 13-13 tie game filled with thrills reminiscent of Ned Bryant of Carter, a fighting underdog Bowdoin team saw victory snatched from its grasp in the last two minutes of play when a desperate Williams pass from behind their goal line was good for 99 yards and a game-tying touchdown.

After having been thrust back to their own one-yard line by a well-placed kick from the toe of Captain Andy Haldane of Bowdoin, Williams attempted two last-ditch passes from behind their own goal-line. On the first play Marsh Hennock, Williams pass-throwing specialist, faked a kick and then threw a short pass which was no good. However, still pulling the unexpected, Hennock passed again on the next play and this time Big Bill Forbes pulled the ball from the air on his own 33-yard line and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. Jack Banks knifed through the Williams defense to block Oswald's try for the game-winning extra point.

Twice in the first period a fast-breaking Bowdoin running attack was stalled within the Williams five-yard line. The big White didn't seriously threaten again until the fading minutes of the third quarter. At that time a beautiful kick by Bobby Bell from his own 47-yard line pushed the Purple back to their ten. At this point Ed deWitt intended to kick out from behind his own goal, but Brad Hunter cut in from his position to smother the kick. Ted Morrell recovered the ball for the Polar Bears on the Williams 16-yard line. Six plays later Bowdoin made the first score of the game.

[Continued on Page 3]

Bugle Staff Prepares Outline For '42 Book

Charles T. Ireland '42, editor of the Bugle, announced yesterday that work on the yearbook has already begun. According to Ireland, an effort will be made this year to modernize the book, but still to preserve the high standards of good taste found in previous issues. It will not be the policy of the present board to turn out a flashy book; but rather one which will increase in value over the years.

Bids have been received for the printing, engraving, and photographs, and the editorial board expects to come to a decision on these mechanical details in a few days. The following assignments have been made to the sub-editors: John E. Dale, associate editor, has charge of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen sections; Richard W. Goode handles the faculty section; Gerald Blakeley has charge of fraternity and informal snapshot sections; Julian L. Woodworth is sports editor; and Robert S. Burdett is assigned to activities.

Paul Hazen '42, business manager, announced that there are still positions open on the business department, and that anyone interested in competing for a place there should contact him.

FORUM FORCED TO CANCEL ELECTION

The failure of arrangements to secure outside speakers, who were to have presented the campaign issues caused the Political Forum to cancel its mock election, according to an announcement this week. The election was scheduled for October 28. Another factor in the cancellation was the fact that Forum officials believed the mock election would be somewhat repetitious considering the recent student presidential poll here, the results of which are published in the ORIENT today.

NOTICE

Applications for Scholarships must be filed at the office of the Director of Student Aid, Moulton Union, on or before Friday, November 1st. The Director of Student Aid is not permitted to accept any application after November 1st.

HARRELL CONCERT IS SEASON'S PREMIERE

Metropolitan Baritone Presents
Concert In The
High School

Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera baritone, presented a concert in the Brunswick High School auditorium last Monday evening. This was the first in the series to be presented by the Brunswick Concert Association during the winter, and was typical of the type of program to be offered during the season. Mr. Harrell was accompanied by Mr. David Steimer.

Mack Harrell began his musical career as a violinist, and was able to study under Emanuel Zetlin in Philadelphia. After becoming interested in voice, he worked under Robert Lawrence and Madame Schoen-Rene in New York, as well as appearing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and in the Bach-Händel Festival. He has been praised abroad as well as in this country.

The next concert to be presented by the Brunswick Concert Association will be on November 9, and will include a program by the duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

NOTICE

Miss Marguerite Staples and Mr. Myron Mackentyre '39 will hold a meeting in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Young Democrats' Club. All of the young Democrats of the College and any others interested in the Democratic party are cordially invited to attend.

DRAFT REQUIRES 165 TO REGISTER

One-Sixth Of Student Body
Called To Town Hall
By Service Bill

About 165 students registered at Town Hall, Wednesday, October 16, under the provisions of the National Selective Service Bill. They were supervised by the special faculty advisory committee for the draft. The committee, which was appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills after the passage of the draft bill, includes Professors Van Cleave, Bartlett and Little.

As the students gathered at Town Hall, last Wednesday morning, there was considerable tension among them and all were serious about the matter, according to officials. Each man required about three minutes to register. Included in the information on the registration cards were the applicant's home telephone number, home residence, parents' or guardians' names, personal description and identification marks. On the whole, there was no hostility toward the procedure even from the conscientious objectors, Professor Van Cleave stated.

The cards of the registrars were divided into piles by states and approximately 165 were sent to the various state governors. This completed the registration work for the committee and Professor Van Cleave stated that this phase of the program could never have been accomplished without the cooperative spirit which was shown by all.

Earlier, to prevent students from

[Continued on Page 4]

Barrels, Buggies, And Seaweed Straggle In From Frosh "Rides"

By Don Ulm

The upperclassmen of the various fraternities once again held their annual Freshman Walks, distributing their pledges throughout the beautiful Maine countryside by truck and car, forcing the young neophytes to walk back so that they might be better acquainted with the nature of the state in which they will spend the next four years. Blindfolded, the terrified freshmen presented an eerie sight as they set forth for unknown destinations.

An aggregation of A. D. Beta and D. U. novices were questioned by the authorities of Freeport and Brunswick for tearing down a political poster and for various other misdemeanors. The Delta Upsilon pledges were deposited 15 miles from Yarmouth in an apple orchard about 30 miles from Brunswick. Left off in pairs, each group was required to bring back one of the following items: the signature of the hermit of the Desert of Maine, 12 Bus Ale Caps which are only sold at Portland for sixty cents a bottle, a truck tire, five burned out light bulbs, a live fish and a Haig and Haig pinch bottle. The various groups returned home between 3 and 5 in the morning since almost all of them got rides immediately. The A. D. freshmen started their march from a spot in the wood ten miles outside of Falmouth. The

Betas trekked all the way home from Bailey's Island carrying a bushel of sea weed, a lobster buoy and a Sears Roebuck catalogue.

Starting about 11:00, the Psi U freshmen grouped in fours journeyed in all directions within a twenty mile radius of Brunswick. Bailey's Island, beyond Bath, and four miles north of Bowdoinham were the spots where the neophytes were abandoned. The pledges were compelled to bring back two great big barrels weighing about sixty pounds apiece which smelled of fish. It took on the average of about an hour for the groups to find their respective barrels. The first pair arrived at 2:30 a.m.; the last one got home at 6:00 a.m.

The Chi Psi and T. D. yearlings found themselves at Popham Island. The Chi Psi freshmen were left in the confines of an old dark dungeon of Fort Popham. The boys promptly hired a truck for a dollar apiece, picked up a bed spring on the way back and arrived at Bowdoin just three hours after their departure. The T. D.'s after lugging two barrels for six miles, received a ride all the way home.

The neophytes of Kappa Sigma were divided into three contingents. One group was deposited at Sebago, another in Windsor and a third at Bailey's Island. Braving the freezing weather, the boys, carrying suitcases

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

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No. 11

A NEW ATTITUDE

We have enthusiastically noted the active interest which the student body is taking in the coming election. With the attempt to organize Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs, it is apparent that Bowdoin is going to vote intelligently. The Political Forum is especially prominent in attempting to stir up not only discussion about the election, but, by means of speakers discussing current day problems, to help the student body face the present crisis intelligently. We heartily endorse the obviously successful panel discussion which was held under their auspices last night. We sincerely hope that there will be more programs of that sort at Bowdoin.

For a moment, we must be inconsistent with the foregoing paragraph. We have been asked quite often in the past few weeks since we held a Presidential Poll with the *Growler*, just why we hadn't printed the results which you will find in this issue of the *ORIENT*. We answer you quite frankly that we have withheld the results simply because we weren't satisfied with the way the poll was received. There was a decided lack of co-operation not only on the part of the students, but on the part of the faculty. Just why there was this lack of cooperation, we do not know. But, under pressure, we are printing the results of the student opinion which was fairly complete in hopes that the results may prove interesting.

As we pointed out in the first paragraph, the College as a whole seems to be more interested and co-operative as regards present-day affairs since the poll was taken. We urge that they continue to hold this attitude. We cannot place too much emphasis on the importance of the coming election.

The *ORIENT*, unwisely perhaps, will not take a stand either on the campaign issues or the candidates. We will, however, do our utmost to support any and all attempts to bring the election closer to the student body. For, we believe that it is only by such attempts that we, the students of Bowdoin College, can successfully cope in any measure with the perplexing conditions of the world today.

TO RALLY OR NOT TO RALLY...

In the *Mustard and Cress* column in last week's *ORIENT*, we observed that the rally before the *Amherst* game wasn't all that it could have been. The speakers were good and the cheerleaders did their best to inspire spirit in the ranks of the student body. The student body, however, was not behind the leaders. But, although the *Amherst* rally was lacking in spirit and enthusiasm, it was still a better rally than the one we saw last Friday evening for the *Williams* game. Once again those in charge are not to blame as much as the undergraduates are.

Nevertheless, we would like to make the suggestion that, since the Maine State Series championship starts this Saturday with the *Colby* game, something should be done to add a little variety to the rallies in the next three weeks. The rally for the *Maine* game two years ago, when Governor Barrows and President Sills spoke downtown on the Mall, was one of the best rallies we've ever seen anywhere. We don't suggest having a program on such a grandiose scale as the program was for that rally, but the prospect of hearing a well-known outsider speak at a rally should draw the attention and approbation of the student body. And how about having some of the members of the team present to speak? The purpose of the rallies is, unless we are laboring under a misapprehension, to encourage the team—to give them something to work for. And, if we are unable to stir up some spirit for the glory of Bowdoin, why not try at least to arouse some enthusiasm for Coach Adam Walsh and the fine work he is doing with the team?

Last week's rally, to quote many students, was "a sad affair." The attendance could not have totaled over 100. It does not seem inconceivable that at least half of the student body should be present at the rallies. It is a poor state of affairs when we have to stomp for bigger and better programs to bring out the students. The initiative should naturally come from the undergraduate body, but, in the great lack of this unknown quantity at Bowdoin, we are compelled to cry for variety and to lay the blame unjustly on the shoulders of those in charge. If we can cheer twice as loud and as long as we did at the *Williams* game in the rally next Friday night, then this whole situation may be remedied. It cannot be done, how-

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Bowdoin Orient,

I was much interested in the first feeble example of political comment to appear in the *ORIENT*. It is too bad that the effort could not have been a little more sound in its arguments, and the author a little more wise in his political affiliations.

May I comment more specifically? The column states that the Republican party, proposing almost the same foreign policy as the Democrats, cannot call itself a peace party; and at the same time attack the Democrats as "war-mongers." I take exception to this. There was once another Roosevelt, prominent in public affairs, who believed in "talking softly and carrying a big stick." T. R. knew that, while a bluff could be called, a good hand could never be beaten. Unfortunately, F. D. R. has never learned the value of this. He has talked loudly and carried an umbrella, and the country is now suffering from this policy. Now, perhaps because he last realizes the seriousness of the situation, or perhaps because he hears the rumble of a voting public, he has turned to industry for help in arming the nation. If this were not so pathetic, it would be funny. For seven years the Roosevelt administration has done its best to handcuff big business and to smother its capital; now the government realizes that the large concerns, with facilities for mass production, are the only ones who can save the nation. He is begging their cooperation. You'll get your help, Mr. President, not because of your actions, but in spite of them. One must remember that a large company is not ipso facto a bad one. Judging from his remarks, Mr. Litman must have been frightened by a big business when he was a baby.

But we must certainly give Mr. Litman credit for his courage. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." In his column he has questioned the spontaneity of the Willkie movement. Can it be that he is unaware of the Debacle of Chicago, infrequently called the Democratic National Convention of 1940? For a political writer supporting the candidate of that convention to assail the sincerity of the supporters of Mr. Willkie shows a wanton carelessness for the paper's reputation, or else a decided blindness with regard to the facts. The Republican candidate was chosen because of the insistence of non-political organizations which were impressed with the man's abilities; the Democratic nominee was forced upon the Convention in a manner reminiscent of some of the now infamous Nazi elections; nothing could have been of ficial but a Ja. I do not deny that there is now a powerful campaign behind Mr. Willkie; I do feel that Mr. Litman should call to mind the proverb about people who live in glass houses.

President Roosevelt is seeking a third term. Even for a man with an excellent record behind him to ask as much would offend Americans of both parties; for this administration to attempt to perpetuate its tenure and its policies is asking too much of a once-tolerant public. The columnist has asked us not to "disrupt our entire national scheme." I ask you all to do your best to disrupt our present scheme, and to return to the American way with Wendell Willkie.

Yours for a Willkie victory,
Everett P. Pope '41.

J. C. E.

Workshop-Gives Three One-Acts

[Continued from Page 1]

ert M. Kennedy '42 as Soapy, Richard Lewsen '44 as Peter, Nancy Webb as Molly, Barton Thorndquist '44 as Michael, Robert L. McCarthy '41 as Samson, Betty Moss as Elsie, and Vincent J. Skachinski '42 as Stevenson. Skachinski, on short notice and with only one rehearsal, replaced Robert E. Newhouse '42, who was unable to be present.

Mergendahl's "Park Bench" was a satire. Protesting the American social system quite seriously one moment, it poked fun at it the next. Lindo Ferrini '42 had the lead role. Others in the cast were George Eberhardt '44 as the tramp, and Eleanor Walsh as Mirabel. Alfred Lee '44 played Edwards and the part of the belligerent policeman was taken by John Walker '44.

"The Swan Song" by Anton Chekhov was presented by Charles Stephanian '41, and Maurice Currier '42. This play, describing the decline of a once-great actor, included several lines from Shakespeare.

Directors of the plays were Professor George H. Quinby, William E. Nelson '42, and Charles Stephanian '41. The production crew included Jack R. Kinnard '41, Ben L. Loch '42, Donald T. Devine '43, Jack W. Hoopes '43, George Ewing '44 and Sydney Knott '44.

Before the performances, Professor Quinby, Director of Dramatics, announced that the Masque and Gown this year dedicated its thirty-eighth season to Albert (Eck) '27 Dekker, who, as an undergraduate, performed in eleven successive Masque and Gown presentations. Mr. Dekker has appeared on Broadway and in Hollywood. He was last seen in "D. C. Cylops" and "Rangers of Fortune."

Professor Quinby also mentioned that programs covering the whole year's activities of the Masque and Gown had been distributed to the audience. According to plans, last Friday's offering will be followed by a presentation of Charles H. Mergendahl's "The Twig" at Newton High

houses.

President Roosevelt is seeking a third term. Even for a man with an excellent record behind him to ask as much would offend Americans of both parties; for this administration to attempt to perpetuate its tenure and its policies is asking too much of a once-tolerant public. The columnist has asked us not to "disrupt our entire national scheme." I ask you all to do your best to disrupt our present scheme, and to return to the American way with Wendell Willkie.

Yours for a Willkie victory,
Everett P. Pope '41.

Jayvees Edge Coburn In Wide Open Struggle

The Jayvee football squad subdued Coburn Classical Institute, 13-12, Friday afternoon at Pickard Field, with runs, blocked kicks, and interceptions while a great crowd looked on.

Early in the first period, after Brett of Coburn was carried off the field on a stretcher, Altman pounced on a Coburn fumble on the latter's 37 yard line. On the next play Beckler ambled through left tackle, cut back, and crossed the goal line untouched. He then converted to make the score 7-0 for Bowdoin. After a scoreless second quarter, some beautiful spirit by Grant produced a Coburn touchdown. The try for the conversion failed and the Polar Bears, led by one point going into the final period.

With the ball in midfield, Minich, playing center for Bowdoin, grabbed a Coburn lateral and sped 50 yards to score. Beckler's kick was blocked. Later, after Coburn recovered a Bowdoin fumble, Sullivan tallied on a long pass from Grant, but the extra point was missed, leaving Bowdoin ahead one point. An interception by Twomey, and tackling by Croughwell and McGuire balked Coburn's frenzied aerial attack for the rest of the game.

School on November 23, and a repeat performance in Memorial Hall on December 16. In December "Room Service" by John Murray and Allan Boretz will be presented at Memorial Hall. The eighth annual student-written one-act play contest will be held in Memorial Hall on March 3.

In the Hall on March 20 will be the faculty presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe." This will be repeated on May 1. The next night there will be a production of a student-written three-act play, and on May 23, there will be presented, for the benefit of houseparty guests, a repeat performance of the most popular play of the season. Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be the annual Commencement Play to be presented June 20.

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SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

and, what is perhaps more important, there are more of these plays written each year by undergraduates. The Masquers, under Director Quinby, have been noising their need for a long while now. We hope they will get results soon.

THE football rallies have been worse than ever this fall. Before the Tufts game there was none, until a few carloads of students drove honking around town after they gave up waiting for an organized demonstration. When the team left for Middletown no one apparently knew or cared. Two weeks ago there was a creditable rally before the *Amherst* game, but last week's affair was an unqualified flop. We do not believe

that a lack of enthusiasm is the cause, for the cheering at games has been improving in both volume and coordination. The fault lies rather with the organizers. No audible announcement is made even as to whether there will be a rally, to say nothing of when and where. Last Friday the farcical farfare began at 7:30 but by then everyone had drifted off to the movies or elsewhere. Why not have the rallies start right after supper when everyone is on hand?

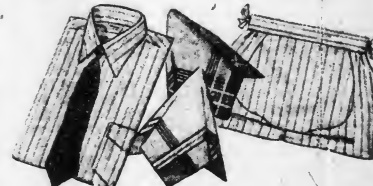
The opening of the State series against Colby next Saturday means that the season is approaching its climax, for interest in the four-sided battle always runs high. We don't worry much about the Maine game rally, because there are always enough alumni back to spread spirit of loyalty. But let's give the players a good show of support.



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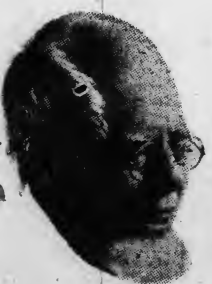
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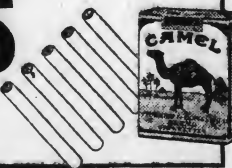
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PURPLE ELEVEN GRABS 13-13 TIE IN FINAL PERIOD

Austin, Banks, Sabasteanski Spark Stubborn Big White Defense

SPEEDY BACKFIELD OUTPLAYS WILLIAMS

Forbes Leads Bonzagni And Williams In 99-Yard Race For Tally

[Continued from Page 1]

On the first play Ed Coombs smashed through left guard for seven yards. Dolan then smashed through center for five yards and a first down on Williams four-yard line. Bonzagni around right end and Dolan through center failed to gain as the third quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Coombs hit the line for a yard before being stopped with a crushing tackle by Daly. Both players were injured on the play and Coombs had to leave the game, being replaced by Joe Williams. On the next play behind beautiful blocking Bonzagni slid through tackle for the first Bowdoin touchdown. Haldane made good the placement for the extra point. Bowdoin 7, Williams 0.

For the next few minutes the play was concentrated between the 40 yard stripes. Neither team was able to gain much ground. But in the last six minutes, the air was blue with flying footballs as both teams took to the air with forwards. An enthusiastic crowd was treated to one of the most daring aerial games ever witnessed at Whittier field. Holden and Hancock for Williams and Martin for Bowdoin were shooting spot passes both long and short.

Williams took the ball on their own 45-yard line. On the first play Bonzagni who played a sparkling defensive game knocked down a pass from Holden which was intended for Hearn. Forbes smashed the line for three yards, and then Holden completed a pass to Meehan for five yards. On this play Sonny Austin, outstanding Polar Bear center, thrilled the spectators by breaking through a cloud of blockers and making a show string tackle on Meehan.

Holden skirted the end for three yards and a first down. After a Bowdoin time out, the Purple took up the attack again. A completed pass Meehan to Wallace went for naught as Williams was penalized 15 yards for interference. On the next play Mee-

Maine Game Tickets Are On Sale Now At Office

According to an announcement from the Athletic Office, students, as well as Alumni, are limited to two tickets in a First Choice location. This means one ticket in addition to the Blanket Tax Ticket. Any number of tickets may be purchased in a second choice location, as long as the tickets last.

Reservations for those wanting extra tickets must be made by Saturday, Nov. 2. No reservations for students will be made after that date. The game will be played Nov. 9.

Students making reservations for extra tickets must bring their Blanket Tax card with them to the Athletic Office. No student can reserve extra tickets for another student.

Because the demand for tickets is greater than the supply, these rules are essential. They will be strictly enforced. Stop in at the Athletic Office for further instructions of information.

handed a long pass to Hearn and Williams had another first down on the White 36. Behind good interference, Meehan again took the ball and this time skirted right end for seven yards and a fourth consecutive first down. The ball rested on the Bowdoin 21-yard line. Williams took to the air again, and this time Holden rifled a flat pass to Meehan who went for a touchdown. On this play Meehan was well covered by three or four teammates. Oswald kicked the extra point, and the game was even again. Bowdoin 7, Williams 7.

Oswald kicked off to Young who carried the ball back six yards to the Bowdoin 36. On the first play, Bonzagni running carefully and picking his hole collected five yards. Ed Martin tried to run right end but Herb Holden broke through and dropped him for a four-yard loss. But with the speed and suddenness of lightning the Big White struck again. It was Hank Bonzagni again who spelled disaster for the purple horde. On a deceptive play which left Bonz in the open, he took a long pass from Ed Martin and outran two Williams men for what seemed for a time to be the game clinching touchdown. On this play the whole team blocked smoothly and Martin had plenty of time to get his pass off. Haldane's try for the extra point was wide and the score remained Bowdoin 13, Williams 7.

After the kick-off the purple team from Williamstown again took to the field. A pass from Holden intended for Mucha was incomplete. Holden then threw a flat pass out to the left to big Shaun Meehan, but Austin who was playing an outstanding defensive

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Shorey

Whatever the season's record of this year's eleven may be, Adam Walsh will, at least, have the satisfaction of knowing that he has built up a combination that will remain practically intact for the 1941 season. Starting at end last Saturday were Clark Young and Brad Hunter, two sophomores who time after time outkicked the formidable Williams blockers. At the tackles were Norm Gaurvau and Ted Morrell, both unknown quantities until this year. Morrell spent last year in the ranks of the jayvees and Gaurvau came up from Linn Wells' freshman squad. Ted is a junior and Norman has two more years of varsity play. Teaming up at the guard posts were the veteran Frank Sabasteanski and George Hutchings, another sophomore. Hutchings gives promise of developing into another "Doc" Loeman. He is big and aggressive and few plays will ever go over him.

polar bearings

The development of these underclassmen since the beginning of the season has been amazing. Hunter did not even come back for pre-college practice and broke into the starting line-up after about a week's workout. Morrell saw comparatively little action on either the freshman or jayvee squads. His performance to date establishes him as a fixture in the starting line-up. Last Saturday, Bowdoin's inexperienced line outcharged a Williams' forward wall that held nearly a 15-lb. weight advantage per man. And this Bowdoin line of underclassmen played at least three-quarters of the game. It was a remarkable exhibition of spirit and fight.

polar bearings

The Bowdoin backfield, although sparked by senior Hank Bonzagni and Captain Andy Haldane, contained three juniors and a sophomore at different stages of the game. Ed Martin and Ed Coombs played a greater portion of the game, and Bobby Bell was among the starting quartet. Jimmy Dolan also turned in a good performance combining speed with a driving type of ball-carrying. This Bowdoin backfield took plenty of punishment, too, from the bruising tackling of Daly and Oswald. What the team lacked in weight, it made up in scrappiness.

polar bearings

This team should give Adams and the college plenty of satisfaction. It has not looked impressive on paper, but it has outplayed every opponent to date despite the resulting scores. It is a team that has improved with every game but which may not reach its peak until the Maine tilt. But, regardless of its progress it should continue next year without the usual period of experimentation.

game broke through and nailed Meehan for a three-yard loss. A Holden pass to Callahan boomeranged as Martin intercepted it and carried it back to the Williams 30. There Bowdoin picked up eight yards on the first two plays with Williams carrying the ball. Bonzagni picked up two more yards before being stopped by Meehan who played an outstanding game for Williams. Captain Andy Haldane then provided the crowd with another thrill as he punted out of bounds on the Williams one-yard line. At this point the Williams cause looked black. There were but two minutes left to play and the ball rested on their one-yard line. Playing wide open and throwing all caution to the wind, they sent Hancock back to pass. The second pass that he threw clicked as Forbes got behind the Bowdoin defender, plucked the ball out of the air and twisted and turned 67 yards for the tying touchdown. Bowdoin 13, Williams 13.

In the first period the Polar Bears had threatened twice. Meehan fumbled the opening kick and Martin recovered for Bowdoin on the Purple 23-yard stripe. From then until the end of the period the Big White carried the play to Williams, smashing, driving, never easing the pressure for a moment.

IRELAND COPS TITLE IN TOURNEY FINALS

Teams With Don Stearns To Defeat Faculty Pair In Doubles

After winning the college doubles title by defeating Dean Nixon and Professor Kendrick in five sets, Chick Ireland and Don Stearns took a deep breath, swapped courts, and began their battle for the singles crown. After another five sets, red-headed Chick emerged the winner, but only after both finalists had put on a fine exhibition of top-flight competitive spirit. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6, and 6-3.

Playing in almost freezing temperature, but with the court in excellent shape, Chick won by virtue of a steady game at the baseline by mixing his long fore-hands with lobs that threw Don off his overhead game. After splitting the first two sets, Chick jumped to a lead of 5-2, 40-love in the third set when Don took to the net and ran off with the set 7-5.

The next set found the positions reversed. Trailing 5-3 and two points away from elimination, Chick came through at 8-6. In the final set Chick overcame an early 2-0 lead of Don's to win at 6-3.

The match lasted five hours and twenty minutes with frequent doubles games, and up until the final point, the result was in doubt. Don advanced to the finals by easily defeating Maurice Curriel in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

[Continued on Page 4]

doan made another first down. Coombs then picked up two yards, and a pass, Bell to Young carried the ball to the Purple 24. Bell could gain nothing through the center of the line, but Martin passed to Hunter for six yards. Coombs was stopped by Daly on the next play, but not until he had picked up the yardage necessary for a first down. In four plays with Coombs carrying the ball three times and Martin once, the Polar Bears could collect only seven yards. Williams took over on her five.

The second quarter opened with the ball in Williams' possession on her own 37. On the first play of the period, Martin, catching the ball over his shoulder like a baseball center-fielder, intercepted a pass from Holden and brought the ball back to midfield before being stopped. This was one of the outstanding plays of the game. After making one first down, the Bowdoin attack stalled and Williams took over possession of the ball. After an exchange of punts, Williams ran and passed their way to three consecutive first downs before being forced to kick.

With a few minutes left in the half to play, Bowdoin was pushed back deep in her own territory by a fifteen yard holding penalty. At this point Shaun Meehan attempted a field goal for the Purple from the Bowdoin 21 after three previous plays failed to bring a first down. The placement was

BIG WHITE TO FACE HEAVY COLBY TEAM AT FULL STRENGTH

Bonzagni, Coombs, and Art Benoit Expected To

Play Saturday LOSS OF DAGGETT MAY DECIDE GAME

Impressive Colby Squad Is Likely To Use Fancy Passing Attack

By Ted Bubier

When Adam Walsh's Polar Bears line up at Seaverns field for their first State Series contest, they will be facing a highly touted Colby team which is undefeated in its first four starts, and, despite the loss of its ace ball-carrier, Johnny Daggett, has one of the best offenses in the league. These four victories, however, were made against mediocre clubs, with the exception of the New Hampshire Wildcats. Last Saturday against Middlebury the Mules played without Daggett, but managed to roll up 26 points, showing a powerful air attack which featured Bobby LaFleur. LaFleur, a sophomore playing in the tailback spot, threw two touchdowns

too short, and Williams threatened no more during the first half.

The game was filled with spectacular play by both sides. The Bowdoin line surprised by outchugging and outplaying a heavier Williams forward wall. Ted Morrell played an outstanding game at tackle, while Frank Sabasteanski and Sonny Austin continued their sterling work of the past three weeks. More than once Austin followed the play behind his own line and then broke through and stopped the runner. The sophomore Hutchings, Gaurvau, Young and Hunter all played heads-up football. Too much can't be said about the speed of the White backfield. No one man can be singled out for special attention.

For Williams Daly, Detmer and Oswald looked good in the line. In Meehan, Holden and Forbes Williams had three backs who play a brand of ball that will be hard to equal. All three are big and fast. Holden, a junior, and Forbes, a sophomore will be back next year.

THREE TEAMS LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Chi Psi's and the Psi U's moved into a tie for first place this week in league A of the Interfraternity Touch Football Tournament. On Wednesday the Chi Psi edged the Sigma Nu by a score of 12 to 6, and on Friday the Psi U's downed the Delta 13 to 6. The Beta's, with one win and one tie, are leading League B. On Thursday they were held to a 6 to 6 draw by the Kappa Sig's, who so far, have gained no decisions, having tied the T. D.'s last week. Also on Thursday, the A. D.'s rolled over the A. T. O.'s to the tune of 18 to 0. The scheduled contests of the D. U.'s with the Thorndikes and the T. D.'s with the Zetes were postponed until a later date.

passes, and tossed another for a point after.

Bowdoin goes into this fray with a record not as impressive as Colby's, having won only one game in four starts, but in each contest the statistics show that the Big White has outplayed their rivals. Against a Williams' aggregation, the Bowdoin line was immense, outrushing the Purple line all through the game. In spite of the fact that they were outweighed almost 13 pounds per man. In the backfield Haldane, Martin, Bell, Coombs, and Bonzagni, all flashed. Although he had a bad leg, Hank Bonzagni kept up the pace he has been setting all season, scoring once on an off-tackle shot, and again when he clutched Ed Martin's long pass on the Williams' 35 and flew away from the safety man to score.

Although at the time of the Williams game Bowdoin was handicapped by several injuries, the squad should be at full strength for the game with the Mules. Art Benoit was out with a bad ankle, but will probably be ready for next Saturday. Eddie Coombs suffered a leg injury when he clashed with Daly, 200-pound center, but he also will be available in a couple of days.

On the Colby squad, Daggett is the only one who will not play. Wendell Brooks, in Daggett's spot at left half, shared the honors last Saturday along with the sophomore sensation Bobby LaFleur. Al McCoy started five sophomores against Middlebury, although he has many veterans on his squad. This same line-up will probably face Bowdoin and this means that McCoy will have plenty of experienced reserves to insert into the duel if necessary.

In the line Colby has Hedin and Bubar or the ends, Bubar being a threat as pass receiver. Hughes, Weidul, and Wolfe form a trio of rugged tackles, all of whom have had plenty of experience. At the guard position Baum and Daly have been the main cogs in the Mule defense so far this season. Daly is acting captain in the injured Daggett's absence. Daly may also see service in the center position in place of Loring, who had played there until the Middlebury game. Hassan, Brooks, LaFleur and Hayward formed the Colby backfield last Saturday, but this quartet may be changed before the Bowdoin game. Hayward, a sophomore, has just recently taken Dan Sciolet's place at fullback. Sciolet has figured prominently in the Colby scoring, and has set several scores with coffin-corner kicks. Against CONY Hassan was outstanding on defense and was also a powerhouse as a line bucker.

This year McCoy has brought the famous Colby razzle-dazzle back into prominence, using an array of laterals and shovel passes. Middlebury was bewildered with a dazzling attack of laterals on the end of passes and short laterals behind the line of scrimmage.

Although the Mule team will probably be favored, they will have a hard time stopping an attack like the one that the Big White used against Williams, nor will they be able to run roughshod over the Bowdoin front wall, as they have been doing to their opponents this year.

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FALL NET TOURNEY ENDS IN LONG FINAL

[Continued from Page 3]

Ireland and Stearns were extended to 4-4, 6-3, 2-4, 6-4, 7-6, before eliminating Dean Nison and Professor Kendrick. The youngsters' playing game was neutralized by the loving and court covering of their opponents, tactics which forced the winners into frequent errors on attempted smashers. The final set went to 5-3 before the undergraduates were able to break the Dean's service and take Chuck's for the title. In the final game, Stearns and Ireland reached match point four times before the losers finally served.

Ireland and Stearns gained the finals of the doubles by edging Lou Harr and John Abbott 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Ireland was far off form and Stearns barely managed to push his team through. Harr and Abbott led 4-2 in the final set, but Ireland regained his touch at this point to run off four straight games.

The Dean and Professor Kendrick trounced Professors Bartlett and Cushing 6-4, 6-1 in a semi-final match. The winners employed their usual steady retrieving games in the pinches to coast through. The Dean and Professor Kendrick had little difficulty in breaking the services of their opponents while they continued to hold their own.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Camera Club will take place this evening in the Moulton Union at eight o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected and all interested are invited to attend.

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Freshmen Lose Second In Row

Apparently still frownd upon by luck, the Bowdoin freshmen dropped another game at Pickard Field last Friday, this time to Hebron Academy, to the tune of 19-6. It was a game that featured passing with neither team being able to gain consistently on the ground.

Starting off as a kicking duel between Francis and LaChance, the game provided nothing very spectacular, except for a 15 yard run by Bill Elliott, until midway in the second period when Ahern ran a Bowdoin punt back 30 yards to the White's 17. Ahern then took the ball to the 4, and Ross to the 1, from which point Sanders scored on a plunge. Carpenter's kick went wide. The second Hebron tally came shortly after when Sanders ran from his own 46 to the Bowdoin 37 and tossed a 20 yard pass to Ahern, followed by another to Kirrane, who hauled it down in the end zone, making the score 12-0. Sanders kick failed.

After taking the next kickoff on their own 46, the Frosh unleashed a pass from Brennan to Donahue in a play which carried 54 yards for the only Bowdoin score. The half ended as Donahue failed to make the conversion.

The ball seer-sawed back and forth during the next quarter, setting to

FRESHMEN NIPPED IN HARRIER MEET

Although taking the first two places, the freshman cross-country team lost to Portland High 25-30 in a dual meet on the three and one half mile home course last Wednesday afternoon. Hillman, of Bowdoin came in first in the time of 19:33. He was followed by Carey (B), Wheatley (P), Beking (P), Orlando (P), and Benjamin (B).

The Bowdoin 18 on a 32 yard heave from Ahern to Kirrane and then bogging down there. In the final stanza, after the visitors took a punt on their own 37, a fumble occurred and was covered for Bowdoin by Havens on the 27. Donahue then made 8 yards and Johnstone passed to Brennan for 12 and first down on the 7, but four plays failed to get anywhere and Hebron took the ball on downs.

Shortly after, LaChance intercepted a pass deep in Bowdoin territory and took it down to the 9. Sanders picked up 8 yards and Ahern plunged over for the score. Carpenter's kick was good, leaving things at 19-6. The game ended immediately after the ensuing kickoff.

It was a game marked on the side of the home team by an unusually large number of penalties for offenses, a fault which should be corrected before the game with Bridgton on Friday at Pickard Field.

BOWDOIN PRE-SERIES CHOICE AS TEAMS DRILL THIS WEEK

Maine pre-Series week-end games point to a Polar Bear championship this season if Walsh's eleven whips Colby this Saturday. On its own gridiron, Northeastern handed the Bates Bobcats a 12-3 defeat and Connecticut outplayed University of Maine 13-6, while Colby routed Middlebury 26-0 for its fourth straight victory.

Displaying power and deception in running and passing attacks, the Mules gained 214 yards rushing to Middlebury's 35 and completed 8 out of 16 passes, two for touchdowns. For the first time this season, Colby used several laterals hinting that the Big White's next encounter will have plenty of aerial fireworks. Sophomore Bobby LaFleur, McCoy's fullback, sparked the pass attack with Hegan and Helin, ends, doing spectacular work in the receiving department. Jack Johnson also tossed several passes, but proved most valuable with his punts consistently booting the pigskin 35 to 40 yards with a 37-yard average for ten kicks. Baum and Daly, together with the ends, pushed Middlebury back 48 yards allowing the Vermonters a net gain of only five yards in sixty minutes. Substitutes Frank Downie and Bob Ryan

bolstered the backfield and promise strong reserve support.

Northeastern's win over Bates, coupled with the Bobcats' poor showing against the University of New Hampshire 27-6, indicate that Bates will probably be the weakest contender for the state crown. Northeastern's Huskies battered the Garnet line for three first downs in the third quarter, before Tubbs crossed the goal-line standing up for six points. Bates' proved powerless against the long march, and two minutes later saw Grey intercept a pass intended for Belliveau, veteran Bates back, for a second score. Mickey Walker, a sophomore, and Belliveau took the ball to the three-yard stripe in the second quarter, but couldn't break the Northeastern line and gave O'Sullivan the ball for Bates' lone field goal. Although Walker, Belliveau and Flannagan were not a strong enough running threat, the Bobcats did take complete mastery of the air, outpassing their hosts 69 to 13 yards.

Maine's squad bowed to Connecticut 13-6, but exhibited a tricky offense that challenged Connecticut's heavier line three times in the second half. Crowley and Stearns led the Pale

STUDENTS REGISTER UNDER SERVICE BILL

[Continued from Page 1]

neglecting to register, the faculty committee made up a list of students who were 21 years of age on or before October 16 and posted this list, requesting corrections.

Special hours were set aside for different groups to appear at Town Hall to register. On the Monday night before registration day, a meeting of those eligible for the draft was held. At this meeting the terms of the bill were explained and the need for the law and the spirit of the law was brought out.

Political Forum Sponsors Panel

[Continued from Page 1]

training for the office were the sole campaign issue.

Professor Kirkland led the discussion in foreign affairs favoring Roosevelt, whom he said the necessity of amicable U. S.-South American relations, of the united support of labor, and the preservation of civil rights made the logical choice. Professor Bartlett declared that the President's bungling of the London Economic Conference and his tendency to threaten without an army or equipment to back the threat made Willkie the preferable candidate.

Internal policy was discussed under the first two topics. The decision most nearly representing the board, although Professors Cushing and Abrahamson disagreed, was that Willkie would be the best candidate in peaceful times.

Blue offense with Pollock heaving consistently accurate passes. Stearns, Stahl, and Briggs in the line and Barrows in the backfield displayed good defensive ball throughout the game. Maine's only score came in the first period when Roger Stearns stole the ball from Connecticut's star back, Donnelly, for a 55-yard jaunt to pay dirt. The Bricemen couldn't stop Connecticut's march for a score in the next quarter, but a bad break was responsible for the visitors' second tally. Pollock's kick was carried back to his own eleven-yard line by a high wind and in four plays Connecticut smashed the remaining distance to the goal. In the third quarter, Barrows tallied, but the play was called back for an off-sides. Again, a Pale Blue threat, after a sustained 76-yard drive, was silenced when Connecticut intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Seconds before the end of the game Pollock took the ball on the fourth down from the one-yard line but missed the goal by inches.

Maine has defeated Rhode Island and showed up well against Columbia, but exhibited several weaknesses in the New Hampshire game.

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

Hedy Lamarr is making another new picture, this time with Jimmie Stewart—"Come Live With Me" . . . From a Colorado paper: "Dr. . . . said color-blindness occurs most often in people of high intelligence. Only 1% of the women examined are found to be color-blind" . . . Mrs. Emerson Longnecker of Paris, Mo., saw a rooster having convulsions and killed it. The autopsy disclosed it had swallowed a match which evidently had been ignited by the grit in the bird's gizzard . . . The Marx Brothers' "Go West" will have its preview in a tepee in the Black Hills of South Dakota . . . The newest breed of orchids will be named Judy Garlands, after the movie ingenue. Somehow orchids don't seem the right flowers for Judy. How about something wild and uncultivated like daisies? . . . This came from the National Record: THE WEATHER—threatening. Continued squalls in G. O. P. Commonwealth & Southern, \$125 (was \$24) . . . And does anybody know what Robert H. Lunt's letter to the Orient was all about? Personally we didn't get it . . . From the Moran Times: "Mrs. George Earl, who gave birth to a 19-year-old daughter, is reported as getting along fine. A. J. Dill of Farley, who also suffered a broken leg in the same accident is recovering" . . . And from the Chicago Tribune: "She has two famous brothers and seven half-sisters noted for their abundant production of milk" . . . There are 33,000 flying students enrolled in the C. A. A. . . . And the U. S. Mint had to increase its production of nickels to account for the nickel-in-the-slot machines . . . The first painting of a man wearing spectacles was done in 1360 by an Italian painter . . . Don't miss E. B. White's article, "The Sevenfold Pooh" in last week's "New Yorker" . . . A watch is something which, if you look at long enough, it will be too late to do what you were going to do before you looked at it . . . Charlie Barnett's "Night and Day" is one of his best yet, though the tune is practically unrecognizable. Also on Bluebird is Harlan Leonard and his Rockets, playing "Rockin' and Ridin'" . . . We don't know who he is, but he's colored, and he's awfully good . . . A mirror is something which if you ain't there ain't necessary . . . And may God keep you from the first draft.

HARVARD PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

and final reason why men do not ask questions today was explained by the fact that men are afraid of the answers. Speaking of his dislike of asking questions of a doctor, Professor Auer said, "I have died in my day of a great many diseases which haven't taken me off."

"You are living in a critical time" is a statement which the speaker states is a common one in every age. "Ever since I was born," he said, "I have had people telling me that I am living in a critical time." Professor Auer concluded, however, with the statement that in times like the present, three questions would have to be faced and answered. "What was wrong with the world that has been left you? Is it in the power of man to correct these faults? If man has power to correct these faults, what means must he use to do so?" "There is no greater thing in life than to ask a question," he concluded.

Webster Twins Pace Vermont To 32-25 Win

Led by two brothers, who finished in a tie for first place, the University of Vermont harriers rushed home ahead of Bowdoin last Friday to take

GOLF TOURNAMENT IS IN FINAL ROUND

The 1940 edition of the College golf tourney moved into its final stages last week, with Dick Harding gaining the finals in his bracket, and Griffith and Matthews slated to battle for the final spot in the other bracket. The winner will meet Dick this week.

Harding gained the finals by trouncing Bob Hinkley 6 and 4. The latter had his game in hand when he disposed of Rodney Ross and Johnny Robbins in his march to the semifinals, but faltered against Harding. Harding shot a 38 on the outward nine.

Griffith, freshman standout, met with difficulty in disposing of Jack Craven 2 and 1. Rated as the underdog on the basis of the qualifying rounds, Craven furnished Griffith with his stiffest battle of the tourney firing an 84. Craven was deadly with his short irons, but the longer drives of Griffith finally provided the margin of victory. As a freshman, Griffith threatens to break precedent by winning the title his first time out. To do so, however, he must get by Fred Matthews and Dick Harding.

The golf tourney this year has been more than satisfactory both in the number of interested participants and in the calibre of play, according to Captain Rod Ross. He feels that in view of the golf shown in the tourney the fight for places on next spring's golf team will be a wide open proposition, with three or four newcomers slated to make their bid for varsity positions.

Students Elect Willkie President

[Continued from Page 1]

Sixteen per cent of the poll voters favor a third term while the opponents of the third term offer three main reasons for defeating the third term. Twenty-six per cent believed that it should be defeated because it is contrary to tradition. Thirty-three per cent did not favor the third term because they were opposed to New Deal policies and twenty-three per cent because they feared that the third term would lead to dictatorship.

Houses Stage Freshman Rides

[Continued from Page 1]

of books from Windsor and Sebago, arrived at Bowdoin at 10 in the morning. The fortunate few, however, who were left at Bailey's Island came back at 2:00 a.m.

The freshmen from Sigma Nu were ordered to bring a wagon wheel with twenty-three spokes about five feet high back from Tripp Lake, a distance of 45 miles from Bowdoin. Wagon wheels of this size are not made which added to their problems. The boys arrived at Bowdoin at 7 a.m.

After a hearty razzoo the Deke yearlings were taken to Durham about twelve miles away. Despite the shortness of the distance they did not get home until 6:30 since they spent three hours looking for two barrels.

According to the Zetes their walk from Mere Point was merely a preliminary hike. After the whole house had a welnie roast on the point, the freshmen had to find a buggy and lug it back to Bowdoin. A long excursion of twenty miles is planned Hell Week. The A. T. O.'s are planning a walk in the near future.

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**The Sun
"Rises"**

By Charles T. Ireland

FOR the first time in its football history Bowdoin finds itself entangled in the first and semi-officially in the second. We are, as usual, contending in the Maine State Series and have already played the famous "Little Three" Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan. Although Bowdoin is in no sense involved in a league with the above three colleges, many feel that the "Little Three" has automatically been inflated to the "Little Four" by the entrance of the Big White. The same observers raise a question that has been brought out before, that has been emphasized with the appearance of Amherst on the Bowdoin schedule, and that will grow in significance over a period of years; namely, which is more important, the clean sweep against its "Little Three" rivals or a Maine championship?

At the present time there can be no doubt which is more important. Since we are not officially in the "Little Three" and since the State Series has been a traditional feature of Maine football for over fifty years, it, of course, ranks first in public interest. But, even if Bowdoin were a member in official standing in a "Little Four" would this league immediately take on more significance than the State Series? In this writer's opinion it would not.

Looking at the question superficially, one would find much to prove us wrong. Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams are unquestionably bigger and better known schools than Bates, Colby, and Maine. Bowdoin gains more prestige from defeating any two of them than it does in sweeping the Maine round robin. The financial returns from such an official league would probably be greater over a period of years than those from the Maine Series. But, for various reasons a broader view of the subject reveals that the "Little Four" would have to be secondary to the State Series at least for a few years.

FIRST of all, there is yet no "Little Four" and there may never be any. There is no indication to our knowledge that shows the "Little Three" is eager to expand. There is of course no direct reason why Bowdoin shouldn't join them. It is certainly on the same level scholastically and is backed by at least an equal amount of ivy and tradition, but geography, transportation, and history balk the cementing of an organization that would be as strong as the Maine League. The four Maine schools are separated by a distance that is at no place greater than a hundred miles. The "Little Three" on the other hand, is so widely scattered that the traveling teams are at a more than ordinary disadvantage. If these concrete difficulties were by some method circumvented or obliterated, there still remains the years of tradition behind the "Little Three" that Bowdoin would have difficulty in penetrating. Just as alumni of the Maine schools have a stock of State Series legends that they fairly worship and air on every occasion, so does a graduate of Amherst, Williams, or Wesleyan feel himself attached to his "Little Three." The addition of a fourth member might be regarded with hostility.

If we have given the impression thus far that we are not in favor of Bowdoin joining a "Little Four," there has been a misunderstanding. We feel that the College is taking the right step in drifting toward rivals with which it is more scholastically and traditionally akin than its present opponents. In our opinion, the process will take time, but once completed will be worth the effort involved.

A PAT on the broad back of Mal Morrell is in order. His policy of admitting school children, mill workers, and soldiers to the pre-State Series games has drawn much favorable comment. Thus far this season 5500 school boys and girls, 700 labor mill employees, 500 National Guardsmen and 200 miscellaneous policemen and firemen have seen Bowdoin in action. Bowdoin's principal return from all this generosity is goodwill. As Mal points out, he feels that the College should particularly express its appreciation to the oftentimes rabid rooters among the factory workers who pay in regularly to the College's early games but are forced out when the rush for State Series tickets opens. The school children, Mal thinks, are in a position to absorb sound principles of sportsmanship by attendance at these games. Since as many girls as boys are admitted, no one can justifiably claim that Bowdoin is simply trying to lure school athletes here. Healthful enthusiasm and love of fair play is the College aims to instill in the minds of its young guests.

(Continued on Page 4)

**BURSAR'S REPORT
SHOWS NORMAL
COLLEGE BUDGET****Alumni Fund Agency Helps
Balance Income For
The Fiscal Year****RECORDS INDICATE
SUBSTANTIAL GAIN****Low Interest Rates Curtail
Budget In Spite Of
New Endowments**

For the first time since the college year 1934-35, Bowdoin College's income exceeded its expenses. Total income, exclusive of income from scholarships, prizes, etc., was \$368,121.35 against expenses totalling \$363,751.40. In the ten-year period from 1930 to 1940 the amount of this income was exceeded only in 1936-37 by a total of \$589,561.59, although expenses, that year were in excess of income.

The outstanding contribution to this year's income was made by the Alumni Fund with an amount of \$19,579.67. In addition to the amount contributed to income the Alumni gave \$4,527.25 to the endowment of the College. The sum of \$19,579.67 for income, resulting from an intensive drive on the part of the administrators of the Alumni Fund represented a substantial increase over the amount contributed in the year ending 1939 of \$12,785.11.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Art Museum Exhibits
Paintings Of Eldridge**

The works of William Eldridge, well-known Maine landscape artist, will be on exhibit in the Walker Art Museum beginning on November 1. Mr. Eldridge, who now lives at South Brewer, Maine, was born at Orrington, Maine, and is a graduate of Bangor High School. After graduating from high school, he went to Boston and became a student at the Vesper School of Art, The School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Boston Normal School of Art. Upon completing this extensive training, he opened his own studio in Boston, painting portraits and doing commercial art work there for two years. He then moved to New York where he opened another studio, specializing in portrait work.

Although he has devoted himself chiefly to Maine landscape and portraits of Maine people, he has also done work in oils, water-color, pastels, charcoal, pencil, and linoleum block prints. Exhibitions of his work have been shown in New York, and in Maine at the Bangor Public Library and the University of Maine. The current exhibition of his work will run through November 15.

**BROWN SPEAKS AT
TEACHERS' DINNER**

G. Tappan Little '15, teacher at Portland high school, was chairman at the dinner of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club held Thursday, October 24, at the Columbia Hotel in Portland, Maine.

Speakers for the evening included Professor Herbert R. Brown, Dr. Walter E. Russell and Coach Linn Wells, all of the Bowdoin faculty. Dr. Russell, formerly principal of Gorham Normal School, has temporarily replaced Professor Philip S. Wilder. Fifty persons attended the dinner which is given annually for all Bowdoin graduates who are teaching in the state.

**Professor Hormell Summarizes
The Case For Wendell L. Willkie**

(Editor's note: Professor Hormell was asked to write this article for the Orient. The editor felt that such an article just before the election would be of interest to the Orient readers.)

By Orrin C. Hormell

Six convincing reasons appeal to me for supporting Wendell L. Willkie for President.

First: Wendell Willkie possesses an invigorating and wholesome political philosophy concerning the place of the individual in the social order. To him, his political philosophy is the "Hoose" philosophy upon which every son of Indiana was, and I trust still is, brought up—that no matter how humble the origin may be, the door of opportunity shall be kept open to every industrious, thrifty, and enterprising youth. To me this philosophy is in no sense "merely a prayer for the good old times,"—a charge made by the proponents of class war and social stratification. This philosophy cherishes as a central concept: there is a public welfare superior to the welfare of any one class, a welfare which, if earnestly sought after, will eradicate or harmonize the conflicting interests which may seem to

**Ticket Sale For Maine
Game Closes Saturday**

According to an announcement from the Athletic Office, students, as well as Alumni, are limited to two tickets in a First Choice location. This means one ticket in addition to the Blanket Tax Ticket. Any number of tickets may be purchased in a second choice location, as long as the tickets last.

Reservations for those wanting extra tickets must be made by Saturday, Nov. 2. No reservations for students will be made after that date. The game will be played Nov. 9. Students making reservations for extra tickets must bring their Blanket Tax card with them to the Athletic Office. No student can reserve extra tickets for another student.

Because the demand for tickets is greater than the supply, these rules are essential. They will be strictly enforced. Stop in at the Athletic Office for further instructions or information.

**UNION CONCERT
GIVEN TONIGHT****"Pirates Of Penzance" To Be
Given; Workshop Will
Read Parts**

The presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will mark the second of this season's Simpson Memorial Sound System Concerts tonight at 8.15 in the Moulton Union. This is being made possible through Professor Cushing's generosity in offering to the College the use of his Gilbert and Sullivan recordings. The program will be further supplemented by the reading of parts in the score by members of the Actors' Workshop. The reading will be under the direction of Charles Stepanian '41. The reading cast includes: Frederick, George Eberhart '41; Pirate king, Clyde Crockett '44; Samuel, William Pierce, 3rd '43; Major-General, Roland Holmes '42; Sergeant, John Walker '44; Mabel, Eleanor Walsh; Edith, Mrs. Betsy Morris; Ruth, Susan Chandler; Kate, Nancy Webb; Isabel, Margaret Treganowan. John W. Hoopes '43 is stage manager of the production.

(Continued on Page 4)

**SENIOR VOCATIONAL
ADVISORS SELECTED**

Dean Nixon announced recently that notice will be shortly posted regarding registration at the College Office for those seniors who wish college help in placement following graduation.

Those who desire guidance in job seeking should consult one of the following advisors: Professors Hormell and Abrahamson for government service; Professor Korgens for actuarial work; Coach Linn Wells, oil industry; Professors Kammerling and Root, industrial chemistry; Professor Bartlett, engineering; Professors Copeland and Gross, biology positions including government jobs; Professors Cushing and Abrahamson, general business; Professors Brown and Hartman, journalism.

The Dean will also be glad to interview any student desiring post-graduate work in any of the above branches. The Bowdoin placement system, according to Dean Nixon, depends upon volunteer service by the faculty and the interest the alumni show in giving positions to Bowdoin men. This method has worked out satisfactorily, since a very small percentage of graduates have been unable to obtain employment of some kind. The Dean expresses the hope that in the future, the College might hire a man for full-time service in this vocational field.

**DENNERY TALKS
ABOUT FALL OF
MODERN FRANCE****French Economist Analyzes
Reason Of Collapse
Of The Republic****COLONIAL POLITICS
AMONG ACTIVITIES****Authority On International
Economics To Teach
At Princeton**

Professor Etienne Dennerly, French economist and Government Commissioner, spoke last night in the Moulton Union on "The Reasons for the Collapse of France." Professor Dennerly was secured as a lecturer when it was found that Professor Charles Centre, previously slated to lecture here, would not be able to get out of France. Today Mr. Dennerly conducted conferences for all those interested in his field of international economics. Professor Dennerly has had a great deal of experience in this line. Awarded the Albert Kahn fellowship for round-the-world travel by the University of Paris in 1926, he has taught at the Institut des hautes études internationales in Paris since 1931. In 1932, as a member of the Lytton Commission, he was advisor in the League of Nations inquiry into Manchurian economics. Professor Dennerly was always active in French colonial politics as economic advisor, and he has been affiliated with

(Continued on Page 4)

**Calhoun Speaks
In Sunday Chapel**

Professor Robert Calhoun, President of the Yale Divinity School, was the guest speaker in chapel last Sunday. Professor Calhoun stressed the necessity of man's devoting his entire religious feeling and worship to God alone, not bestowing it upon man-made objects of power. Pointing out that for the sake of the security and prosperity of the nation, we must place our entire trust in God, Professor Calhoun asked that we be less impatient for manifestations of the power of God. By having faith in this unseen God, we can make our loyalty, our heroism, and our self-sacrifice, which sometimes go for naught, serve and help others in their distress.

"Much of the difficulty of the world," Professor Calhoun said, comes from the very attempt to fix invisible, intangible forms to which loyalty can be given. The very fact that an institution is made to take the place of God, takes away any good that that institution might have, because, as Professor Calhoun remarked, religion becomes destructive when it is centered upon man-made images or objects.

**THAYER SPEAKS AT
SATURDAY'S CHAPEL**

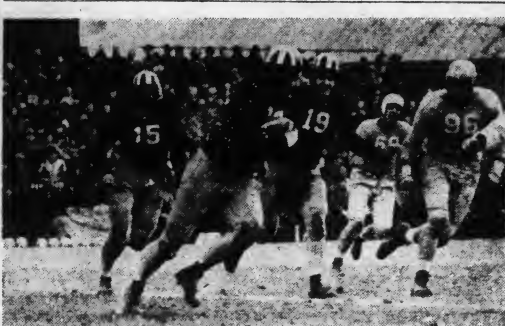
Professor Albert R. Thayer discussed the morale of Bowdoin students, past and present, in his chapel talk last Saturday morning. Professor Thayer recalled several incidents in Bowdoin tradition which point to the fact that, despite the ever-present slip-up of some erring fellow, the Bowdoin spirit is a real and powerful force.

He told of coming across an old newspaper article by a gentleman who perhaps registered the first "complaint" against the lax conduct of Bowdoin merry-makers. The incident took place in a Brunswick "tavern," where the hero of the tale sought supper after the long journey to Brunswick. There were six collegians present at the time, and they seem to have been guilty of some noisiness or indiscretion. At any rate, the traveler took it upon himself to show the boys the error of their ways, and commended himself on having advised them so well.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 31—Chapel, Professor Cecil T. Holmes. Cross Country at Bates.
Friday, Nov. 1—Chapel, E. Harold Bettle, Jr. '41, presiding. Duets for trumpet and trombone by Frederic M. Blodgett '42 and Jon G. Sanborn '42.
3:00 p.m. Frosh Football vs. Ricker.
3:00 p.m. J.V. Football vs. Higgins.
3:00 p.m. Frosh Cross Country vs. Deering.
Saturday, Nov. 2—Chapel, Professor Newton P. Stallknecht. Football at Bates.
Sunday, Nov. 3—Chapel, Reverend John F. Robinson of Dedham, Massachusetts.
Monday, Nov. 4—Chapel, the President.
8:00-10:30 p.m. Moulton Union Tryouts for Masque and Gown Christmas Play.

**COLBY TIES BOWDOIN
13-13 IN AERIAL DUEL
FEATURING 51 PASSES**

Ted Morrell (36) sets the stage for the second Bowdoin touchdown as he intercepts a pass on his 48-yard line. Hughes (98) and Brooks (69) of Colby close in to make the tackle. Bowdoin players Haldane (19) and Fifield (15) come up too late to help him.

**TRYOUTS FOR "ROOM
SERVICE" ANNOUNCED****Masquers Also Schedule A
Second Production
Of "The Twig"**

"The Twig," by Charles H. Mergendahl '41, last year's Christmas houseparty play, will be presented by the Masque and Gown at the Newton (Mass.) High school on the evening of November 23, at 8.15. The author, who will play a small part, and William I. Stark, Jr. '43, who is replacing David E. Brown '40, are both graduates of Newton High School.

Bowdoin alumni of Boston will see Horace K. Sowles '42 of Brookline in the leading role, and Charles Stepanian '41 of Newton and Lindo Ferrini '42 of Lynn in important parts. Other actors will be James W. Blunt '40 and Vincent J. Skachinske '42. Miss Margaret Treganowan and Mrs. A. B. Holmes will appear in the parts that they played last year, but another actress must be substituted for Miss Jane Rideout.

The author and director are revising the script at present and rehearsals will be started next week. Ben L. Loeb '42 will continue as stage manager.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Judges Announce Two
Achorn Debate Teams**

The results of the trials for the Achorn Prize debate held in the Hubbard Hall Debating Room last Wednesday, October 23, have been announced. The sophomore team to be coached by David W. D. Dickson '41 will consist of John F. Jacques, Joseph S. Cronin, and Israel I. Rimer, with Philmore Ross as alternate. On the freshman team, coached by Lew- is V. Valades '42, will be Crawford Thayer, Robert Levin, and Kendall Cole. George Muller will act as alternate.

The debate will be held in the Moulton Union at 8.15 on November 16. The question will be: "Resolved, that this country should aid in providing food, clothing, and medical supplies for the peoples of Europe who have been defeated by the Axis powers." To the winning team will go the Achorn Prize, the annual income of \$1,214. This prize was established by Edgar O. Achorn '81.

**Professor Daggett Favors 3rd
Term For Franklin D. Roosevelt**

(Editor's note: Professor Daggett was asked to write this article for the Orient. The editor felt that such an article just before the election would be of interest to the Orient readers.)

By Athern P. Daggett

On November fifth the American people must choose a President. They are called on to do it in a period of unprecedented international catastrophe. The United States is surrounded by a world in chaos. To that world we are indissolubly bound by every agency of modern science and every interest of our complex economic life. Even if we would, we cannot now escape the consequences of that fact. In the last year we have seen engulf three continents. Today Great Britain is the last important European democratic power, and Great Britain is fighting for her life. Faced with that situation the American people have given unmistakable evidence that they have decided that their interest requires them to prepare with all the speed possible to defend themselves, and to aid in every practicable way those whose

**NEGRO QUARTET
TO APPEAR HERE****Hampton Institute Singers
To Feature Program
Of Folksongs**

The Hampton Institute Quartet will come to Bowdoin on Wednesday, November 6, to offer a program of negro spirituals, and folk songs. Representing the Hampton Institute of Hampton, Virginia, the quartet first visited the college in 1938. The four men, who are all graduates of the institute, went on a concert tour because of their love of music and because of their appreciation of the fine education the institute offers to the negroes of the South. In a short talk between selections, one of the men will tell of the institute and outline its work.

Having had no voice training, in the professional sense, the quartet makes no virtuoso display, according to Professor Tillotson. Imbued simply with a love and knowledge of the unadorned spiritual, they sing in the traditional manner. They put the old songs across in the spirit of the hands who originated the negro spiritual.

A non-professional organization, the quartet receives no remuneration for its popular concerts. They rely on voluntary contributions for the funds with which to continue their singing. The concert is scheduled for 8.15 in Memorial Hall.

**INFIRMARY BUYS
DIATHERMIC BATH**

A whirlpool bath has recently been added to the equipment of the infirmary to aid in easing the aches and sprains of Bowdoin athletes. This piece of apparatus uses the same principles of the application of heat and massage and exercise under water that are applied in infantile paralysis treatment. It consists of a tank of water through which a stream of air is driven under pressure. The boys sit on high stools around the edge of the tank and put their sprained limbs into the liquid.

Dr. Johnson explained that the air bubbles have the same massaging effect as a stream of water; but that the air makes a much softer stream.

**Co-Champions Of '39 Season
Employ Aerial Game
In Tight Battle****SOPHOMORES STAR
FOR BOTH OUTFITS****Walsh Maintains Record Of
No Defeats By Team
Of Coach McCoy**

By Robert O. Shipman

In a game featured by a 65-yard run by Bobby Bell, smashing line backs, 51 free-for-all razzle-dazzle passes and superb blocking, co-state champions Bowdoin and Colby had to be content with a 13-13 tie last Saturday afternoon at Seaverns field, Waterville, before 5000 thrill-filled spectators. The crowd saw the lead change hands twice.

Colby upheld its reputation for being one of the most pass conscious outfits in the East, by having Brooks and Lafleur throw 33 aerials. A strong forward wall for Colby compelled quarterback Halven Fifield to switch Big White tactics to running long end runs, short passes and off-tackle cut-backs, and to rely on the speed of his backs to offset the weight advantage of the Mules.

Colby entered the scoring column first after they had set back two serious Big White threats in the first period. Bell, Bonzagni and Haldane carried the ball to the Colby 14 and 13 yard lines only to be stopped by the low charging Colby forward wall. Early in the second quarter the Mules launched a sudden, relentless attack, marching 63 yards in eight plays to put Colby on the Bowdoin 7. Brooks then neatly lateraled to Lafleur who scampered over the remaining strides to pay dirt. John Banks, Big White, left guard, crashed through the Colby line to block Loring's attempt for the extra point. It was Banks who

(Continued on Page 3)

**Students Form
Democratic Club**

On Thursday evening, October 24, a group of Bowdoin undergraduates organized the Young Democrats' Club of Bowdoin. The following officers were elected: president, James M. Sturtevant Jr. '41; vice-president, Ashton H. White '41; secretary-treasurer, George W. Hutchings '43.

The speakers of the evening were Miss Margaret Staples and Myron McIntire '39. The latter assisted in the organizing of the group and outlined the extent of similar groups throughout the country. McIntire said that, up to the present time, Maine has been the only state without a Democratic youth organization. Speaking on reasons for being a Democrat, Miss Staples concluded that the best two reasons for supporting Roosevelt were first, Roosevelt, and second, Wendell Willkie. Mr. McIntire invited Bowdoin students to the Maine Convention for Young Democrats which was held at Waterville, Sunday, October 27.

**CLIFTON FADIMAN TO
SPEAK IN PORTLAND**

Clifton Fadiman, noted editor and critic, will lecture in Portland at the City Hall on Wednesday evening, November 13, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Fadiman, well known for his witty comments on the radio program "Information Please" is also editorial adviser to Simon and Schuster and book critic of "The New Yorker" magazine.

Born in New York City in 1904, Mr. Fadiman was graduated from Columbia University in 1925 and has since had much experience with books. At one time or another he has run a book shop, served as librarian, designed books, sold them on the road, edited and published them, translated them from French and German, reviewed and lectured on them before the microphone and on the lecture platform.

Mr. Fadiman recently abandoned his position as editor of Simon and Schuster to serve as editorial adviser to the concern. Several years ago, Fadiman assumed himself of a position among the leading young critics with a series of literary appraisals in "The Nation." Well known for his weekly column in "The New Yorker," he recently has gained a new audience with the appearance of his articles in "Stage."

For his lecture in Portland, Mr. Fadiman will be able to draw upon 10 years of literary experience in which he has examined 25,000 manuscripts and books submitted in four languages, interviewed about 2,000 writers, and read about 3,000 new books.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Philip H. Litman

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ON PATRIOTISM

We are Americans and we are proud of that very fact. But, during the past few months, our pride, we must admit, has been somewhat rudely shaken. With the situation in Europe, conscription, the coming election and many other perplexing and upsetting problems before us, we have all looked for something upon which we might release some of our pent-up emotion. The natural result has been an intense spirit of patriotism.

This patriotism has come out in a number of ways, chiefly through the medium of the movies and songs. We heartily favor patriotism as an ideal means of expression in these troubled times. But, we are not at all in favor of the turn patriotism has taken in the past few months.

The spark that started the fire of patriotism, or rather propaganda because that is what it has become, for the world of the cinema was a bit entitled "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." This was followed in short order by pictures such as the "Mortal Storm," "The Man I Married" and others culminating in the recent picture put out by the editors of "Time" and "Life" magazines called "The Ramparts We Watch." Undoubtedly, these pictures have a great box office appeal and the movie magnates have well profited by them. But, we ask, are pictures dealing with the brutality of the Nazis and condemning it the means to a true expression of patriotism and does it justify box office appeal? We hardly think so. Why is it that our patriotic spirit must take the form of condemnation, of hatred? We can see little reason for the release of such pictures. They are merely serving to create uneasiness and ill-feeling and are hardly an expression of patriotism.

Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" has had a tremendous sale in sheet music and records. This was the torch of patriotism for the song publishing field and was followed by tunes such as "I Am an American" and "He's My Uncle" to mention only two. The intense plugging of these songs has resulted in the attempt of some misguided patriots to adopt "God Bless America" as the national anthem. Perhaps, there is some justification for this. We can't see it. Why should a second rate jazz tune replace the time-proved "Star Spangled Banner"? And how can there be patriotism in echoing words?

Undoubtedly, these pictures and songs have been put out with the best of intentions. But, can pictures which unquestionably raise hatred and songs which are insipidly vague be called good expressions of patriotism? On the contrary, they must just be steps closer to war. True, there is a crying need for national defense and we must develop it. But, is the publication of such pictures and tunes the right technique for mass psychology? Frankly, we don't believe that to be the case.

There is, of course, another side to this question and we are well aware of it. This technique must be directed at a certain part of the masses, probably the majority. The short speech of President Roosevelt praising the co-operation given by the registrees on conscription day is ample evidence of this. And, perhaps, it may be said that such a technique has been inspiring and successful.

Our point in the main is simply this. As college men, let us not be drawn in by these expressions of patriotism. Too often the college man unwittingly allows himself to over-emphasize such things. It is up to us to rationalize these things carefully and act with restraint. True, patriotism is a fine thing and we ought to do our best to promote it. But, we must be careful to distinguish between real patriotism and things leading to mob hysteria.

NEW BOOK SHELVES

SET UP IN LIBRARY

Mr. Gerald G. Wilder, librarian, recently announced the addition of a set of shelves in the main lobby of the library in which are to be displayed the new technical books purchased by the College. In the past, there has been a section reserved for the new popular books received by the library in order that students and faculty might become acquainted with them before they were catalogued in the stacks.

According to Mr. Wilder, the new specialized text books are to be displayed for the same purpose. It will

give the students and professors who might be interested in the developments in these specialized fields a chance to examine the books easily. They do not deal solely with scientific treatises, for there are volumes to be connected with almost every department in College. Although perhaps only a few people will be attracted to these books, the shelves will serve to display all of the most up-to-date additions to the library. Approximately 200 new books a month are purchased or received as gifts, according to Mr. Wilder. The opening of the sixth floor stack in the library during the summer will allow enough expansion so that room for the new books may be found in their proper places in the main stack.

PROFESSOR DAGGETT SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT

[Continued from Page 1]

by eight years of constant contact with international affairs; by great prestige, not only in Europe, but also in the, for us, vitally important Latin American countries; and by the confidence of the great mass of the American common people. We cannot find another leader so equipped, if for no other reason than that there is no other leader who has had his opportunities and experience. In this emergency there will be neither time nor opportunity for another to acquire them.

That this is an emergency must be recognized. It is no phony scarecrow crisis called up by a political genie to terrify the electorate. To so regard it is to court disaster. Under these circumstances the American people may well, of their own volition, abandon for once the cherished tradition that limits a president to two terms. In times of danger the institutions of a democracy must prove to be flexible and adaptable if it is to survive.

It is frequently said that the only hope for America is to solve its own problems alone, and to let the rest of the world take care of itself. Such a neat separation of internal and external affairs is, however, impossible. The world crowds in upon us. It will not let us alone. World chaos has interfered with the program of the New Deal. It will continue to do so. It will do likewise to any other program that may succeed to the New Deal. That must be understood before there can be any real consideration of domestic issues. It is not, however, an excuse for not considering them at all.

The Roosevelt administration's New Deal is a vast collection of measures directed at the complicated problems facing our economic and social order. It has come into being in a period of stress and uncertainty. Mistakes have been made and rectified. Some devices have been tried out, found wanting, and replaced or revised. Others have shown immediate promise and have been developed and perfected. The whole program has been given unity and coherence and direction by the President's leadership. It is he who has ceaselessly labored to teach the country a new social consciousness. The measure of his success is to be found in the fact that almost the whole program is endorsed by his opponent. The New Deal without the New Dealers seems to be the chief promise of the opposition.

The New Deal, however, is more than a series of isolated measures. It is a point of view. It represents a frank recognition that the relationship between government and business has changed. The development of our own country, and the altered character of our foreign trade have made that change inevitable. The rapidly expanding markets which absorbed the products of our agriculture and industry are gone. The old

M. CUREL DISCUSSES VENEZUELAN STATUS

Junior Relates Effect Of Present War On His Native Country

Editor's Note: The following is a discussion of the South American question by Maurice Curel '42, a native of Caracas, who is now a resident of Venezuela.

At the present time there is an acute shortage of American dollars in Venezuela because of the effects of the war. Under the pre-war trade system, the country imported textiles, tools, canned goods, and French paraffins in exchange for coffee. The bulk of this commerce was carried on with England and France, as well as a very extensive barter system with Germany. But, naturally, the war has disrupted this old balance considerably.

All of the trade from the continent has been discontinued, and, although the English commerce has suffered a drop of only 5%, prices have been greatly increased because of the war insurance. No coffee is exported to Europe at all now, except for a slight bit to England.

These goods that were formerly purchased in Europe are being imported from the United States, but under the importation organization in this country, no coffee is brought in from Venezuela. Thus, there is a need for more American dollars to purchase these exports from the United States. Before the war, the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela used to pay royalties to the government for every gallon sent to Europe, and this was paid in American dollars. But, now the exports have virtually stopped, and, consequently, the Venezuelan government has not been receiving this former income of about \$18,000,000 yearly. This accounts a great deal for the shortage of money.

The government has appropriated all dollars exchanged in the country. If this goes on at the present rate—and it can't indefinitely—the government of Venezuela will have to stop importing from America, thus causing an increase of prices within the country. To meet the emergency, plans are being studied to give a \$5,000,000 loan to the Agricultural Bank of Venezuela by the Import-Export Bank in Washington, the money to be used solely for the purpose of encouraging agriculture in the country.

The future of Venezuela lies entirely in the hands of the United States. The order cannot return. To believe that it can is to follow a mirage. To elect a president in the hope that he can restore it is to bring certain disillusionment. To me at least Mr. Willkie seems to hold out hope of just such a restoration. He will continue the chief features of the New Deal, if necessary. That is his appeal to the common man. But it will not be necessary. That is his appeal to the business man. With his election business through, restored confidence will so flourish that it will not be necessary. That is dangerously close to following the mirage.

by in agriculture and all of the necessary requisites for farming are to be found in the fertile coastal mountains of the land. This section is as large as the entire Middle West and has a population of 3,000,000 only 1,250,000 of which are active. Products such as rice, wheat, and other grains could be produced extensively here except for the lack of workers to farm the land. The government is promoting a program of immigration for the purpose of attracting farmers to the land.

In and with this problem of national economics, Venezuela is also faced with the complicated issues of a coming Presidential election in February. At present, the country is under the control of Lopez Contreras, but he is unable to hold office again because of constitutional provisions. The two main candidates are the present minister of war, and the Ambassador to the United States, Signor Dr. Escalante. The election of Dr. Escalante will assure the continuance of the pro-American policy of Venezuela towards the United States.

The tactics of the government towards any traces of a fifth column in Venezuela has been to send any suspicious people to Central America. There have been several unsuccessful attempts to blow up English and American held oil wells, but the plots have all been discovered in time. Most of the Germans in the country are in the commercial class, although there are about 3,000 so-called tourists stranded because of the war, and the feeling of the native population is definitely pro-ally (curiously enough, especially so among those of Spanish stock) and, although there is no great liking for the British, the influence of France is wide spread and respected.

Venezuelans still remember the role played by Uncle Sam in the Anglo-German blockade of 1902, and the present administration in the United States has created a spirit of new confidence between Venezuela and America, as well as with other South American Republics. The name of Cordell Hull makes a great impression in the country.

Venezuelans are rather skeptical of Mr. Willkie, although not denying that he might be as good as Roosevelt. Since the people look upon government officials only from an outsider's point of view, there is even a

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NOTICE

The cornerstone of the new dormitory will be laid on Alumni Day, November 9, before the Maine football game.



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COLBY DISPLAYS FLASHY ATTACK TO THE BOWDOIN

Bob Bell Sparks Polar Bear
Attack With 65-Yard
Dash For Score

BANKS BLOCKS TRY
FOR WINNING POINT

Hunter Scores Second Big
White Touchdown On
Pass From Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

Last week in the Williams game blocked a conversion that spelled the difference between a victory and a defeat.

Bowdoin was not to be discouraged by the sudden score of the McCoy men. The partisan crowd, still breathless from Colby's razzle-dazzle swoop down the field, had settled down to watch Colby hold the slight 6-0 lead. Bobby Bell then slipped off his own left tackle, cut for the sidelines and reared 65 yards for the first Big White count. On this play, a perfectly executed block by Captain Andy Haldane cleared the way to pay dirt for Bell. Haldane's place kick for the extra point shot squarely between the uprights and Bowdoin held a slim lead of 7-6.

Bowdoin's second score came as a McCoy masterpiece of strategy boomeranged. A long pass on the end of a triple lateral, Scioletti to Lafleur to Brooks, went astray as Hank Bonzagni came up with the ball on the Bowdoin 38. The Bonzagni interception sparked the Big White attack, for, with Bell sprinting some dozen yards twice to pick up two first downs, the Polar Bears marched 62 yards to score their second tally. Stopped temporarily on the Colby 22 after two short passes failed, Bobby Bell stepped back, spotted Brad Hunter, sophomore end sensation, and shot a scorching bullet pass down the al-

Thursday Is Final Day To Buy Bates Tickets

Student tickets for the Bates-Bowdoin game at Lewiston this Saturday are now on sale in the gym. The blanket tax card and 35-cent ticket will admit the undergraduates to the game, provided they buy their student tickets at the gym before Thursday evening. After Thursday night all student tickets will be returned to Lewiston. All tickets will cost \$1.65 Friday and Saturday. To avoid any confusion all seats for Saturday's game will be reserved.

Let Hunter dodged Brooks to score standing up. Haldane's attempt for the conversion was wide.

Colby came right back a few plays later forcing Bowdoin to kick from their 16. Taking the ball on the Colby 36, late in the third period, Lafleur added Brooks loosened up their arms and cut loose with a display of aerial fireworks. Helin and Hegan, Colby ends, alternated on the receiving end, grabbing two first downs to place the ball on the Bowdoin 25 at the close of the period.

Bobby Lafleur, sophomore sparkplug for the Mules, hit his passing stride, setting up the final score of the game with two perfectly executed flings to Helin and Hegan. Bonzagni stopped the latter on the Bowdoin one-yard line, inches from a score. Dick Heyward, burly Colby fullback, battered his way across for the tally.

It was a tense moment when Loring stepped back to convert the extra point. But instead of kicking he whipped a bullet pass to Lafleur in the end zone, only to have a Colby penalty for offside nullify the point.

On his second try for the conversion, Loring chose to boot the ball. It was good.

The game opened with Haldane kicking off to Hayward who carried from his own 20 to the 38. Lafleur

made 48 for a first down and there, Bowdoin held. Lafleur kicked offside on the Bowdoin 19 and Haldane went 23 yards on the first play to the 46.

A pass, Bonzagni to Bell, brought the ball to the Colby 36 and, two plays later, Haldane went off tackle for 14 yards and a first down on the Colby 21. An end run, a pass and a line buck netted the Big White only four yards and Colby took the ball on their own 14.

Lafleur kicked offside on the Bowdoin 42 and a Polar Bear first down on the Colby 46 was followed by a pass, Bonzagni to Bell, who went to the Mule 21, where the McCoy men held.

Scioletti made one first down and a pass from Brooks to Lafleur brought another on the Colby 47. Lafleur kicked offside on the Bowdoin 21 and the Big White were in possession of the ball as the quarter ended.

Bowdoin kicked to the Colby 39 and on the next play Brooks went 15 yards for a first down. A pass, Lafleur to Helin, brought the ball to the Polar Bear 25 from where four rushes netted a first down on the 11. Lafleur made four yards and then took a lateral from Brooks to cross the goal line for the first score of the game. Banks rushed in to block Loring's attempt for the extra point.

Young brought the kickoff back five yards from his own 30. Bell then took the ball from Bonzagni on a half

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Sherry

One thing that is certain about Bowdoin's football team, there is never a chance of a man's taking his position in the starting lineup as permanent. Last week at Waterville, "Butch" Toney and Johnny Banks took the field at the kick-off and stayed there for the majority of the game. Bobby Bell was at fullback for all but a few minutes of the game as Ed Martin looked on from the sidelines. "Butch" has been swinging his heels from a position on the bench ever since the Tufts game. Banks has been second string all year and Bell has been forced to yield precedence to Martin for the last few games. Martin was hampered by a knee injury, to be sure, but we are placing our bets on Bell to start the Bates game. Toney gave a good account of himself and Banks was all over the field. Another man who has been working his way into plenty of playing time is Charlie "Homespun" Walker. After having kept Adam guessing as to whether he was an end or a tackle, Walker has bolstered up the tackle post with his consistently steady performances.

polar bearings

Banks, in particular, burst suddenly into print. He broke up Loring's try for point after touchdown in the second period and managed to spend a good part of the afternoon in the Colby backfield. A transfer from V. M. I., Banks spent last season with the Jayvees and his rise to prominence this season has been astounding.

polar bearings

Linn Wells has had more than his share of tough luck with the freshman squad this year. Faced with an unusually hard schedule, Linn's team has been fighting under the handicap of frequent injuries and lack of good reserves. At present, seven of his men are laid up with broken bones and sprains. Against Andover, the freshmen lost two men from broken wrists and against Bridgton, two men left the game with assistance on the same play. The remaining stalwarts are taped up and bandaged for the most part. There is apparently no possibility of getting a team into shape with the limited practice sessions which the freshmen have. The present system of two or three practices a week is really taking its toll this year.

polar bearings

One aspect of the freshman play that must be gratifying to Linn is the passing attack. Hebron looked powerless at times against the fresh air raids and Bridgton had trouble. Unless we're mistaken, it's a boy by the name of Johnstone who is doing the hurrying. We've watched those pages being flung and we respect the man behind them.

Later, Haldane went off tackle for 14 yards and a first down on the Colby 21. An end run, a pass and a line buck netted the Big White only four yards and Colby took the ball on their own 14.

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Young brought the kickoff back five yards from his own 30. Bell then took the ball from Bonzagni on a half

spinner, swept off left tackle and sprinted down the sideline behind excellent blocking by Haldane to score the first Big White tally. With Bell holding, Haldane's placement was good.

Bowdoin's kickoff went outside on the White Mule 39 and an exchange of punts netted Colby 17 yards by virtue of Lafleur's rumbuck from his 20 to the 43. Lafleur's kick, hurried by Austin, went only five yards and Bonzagni passed to Bell for 14 yards and a first down. Another pass intended for Bell was intercepted by Lafleur, bringing the ball to the Colby 23-yard stripe. Lafleur kicked outside at midfield and Lafleur intercepted another one of Bonzagni's passes.

Scioletti, Lafleur and Helin, on running plays and passes, brought the ball to the Colby 40 and a first down. Haldane intercepted a pass and ran to the Colby 22 where the Mules held and received the ball as the half ended.

The second half opened with Brooks returning Haldane's kickoff to the Colby 49. The ball changed hands four times, Bowdoin gaining possession both times by virtue of pass interceptions. With the ball on the Bow-

Harriers Bow To Maine And Bates

The University of Maine, fielding a splendidly balanced team, placed five men in the first six places to win the second annual State cross-country meet last Friday afternoon at Augusta. Maine won handsily, scoring 20 points, 32 points better than their nearest competitor, Bates. Bowdoin placed third with 65 points, while Colby was out of the running with 108. Maine has probably the strongest team in the history of the school, according to Coach Jack Magee. It is a team composed of three men who helped last year to win the Maine and New England championships, augmented by four of last year's freshmen, who won the national championship.

Bob McLauthlin of Bates led the pack home in 19 minutes and 5 seconds to clip 32 seconds from the old record. Ken Blaisdell of Maine, running right behind McLauthlin over the entire three and three-quarter mile course, faded at the close of the race to come in 11 seconds behind.

Cross Country Runners Topple Bridgton Harriers

Paced by Al Hillman and Joe Carney, the junior varsity cross-country team defeated Bridgton Academy 19-43 last Wednesday. Hillman was clocked at eighteen minutes and fifty-eight and one-half seconds, which is the fastest time he has done this year and a new record.

doan 38, a rush and a Bonzagni to Bell pass brought it to the Mule 49 for a first down. Another pass, Bell to Hunter netted a first down on the 32 and Bell took a pass from Bonzagni and went to the 20. Two plays later, Bell tossed a short pass to Hunter, who slipped by Brooks for the second Polar Bear score. Haldane's try for the conversion was wide by inches.

Brooks returned Haldane's kickoff to the Colby 36 and an exchange of punts found Colby losing 16 yards, the ball resting on the 20. Bell intercepted a Colby pass, but on the next play, he fumbled and Loring recovered for Colby. Lafleur kicked over the goal line and Bowdoin won the ball on the 20. Bell kicked to the Colby 46. Then two passes, Brooks to Stevens, and Lafleur to Helin, gave Colby a first down on the Big White 34. Lafleur, unable to find a receiver, ran the ball nine yards for another first down on the Bowdoin 26 as the quarter ended.

A pass, Lafleur to Helin, placed the pigskin on the Bowdoin 15, and another pass, Lafleur to Hegan, put it on the one-foot line. Hayward then bulldozed over center for the score. Colby's try for the conversion was a pass, Loring to Lafleur, good, but it was called back by a Colby offside penalty. Loring's second attempt was good by placement and the score was tied at 13-13.

Bell returned the Colby kickoff to the Bowdoin 29 and from then on the game seascowed back and forth with both teams throwing many passes. Neither team seriously threatened until late in the close of the period when Bonzagni and Bell teamed to put Bowdoin on the Colby 49, but Stevens intercepted another Bonzagni pass to end the threat. The game ended a few moments later with the ball on the midfield stripe in Colby possession.

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Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 30-31

Dr. Kildare Goes Home

with

Low Ayres - Lionel Barrymore

also

News Sound Act

Friday Nov. 1

A Dispatch From Reuters

with

Edward G. Robinson - Edna Best

also

News March of Time

Saturday Nov. 2

Cherokee Strip

with

Richard Dix - Florence Ried

also

Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Nov. 3-4

Down Argentine Way

with

Don Ameche - Betty Grable

also

Paramount News

Tuesday Nov. 5

Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter

in

Sky Murder

also

Selected Short Subjects

Strong Bates Backfield To Oppose Polar Bears

Belliveau, Johnson, O'Sullivan,
And Capt. Buccigross
To Spark Bobcats

BOWDOIN TEAM TO
SHOW TOP POWER

Versatile Backs To Work In
Unison With Strong
Forward Line

Bowdoin has its second State Series encounter next week when the Big White journeys to Lewiston to meet the surprising Bates club which upset Maine last Saturday, 7-6. The Bobcats have won three games and lost two, beating Tufts, American International, and Maine, and losing to New Hampshire and Northeastern.

At the start of the season, Bates had two backfields composed entirely of lettermen but had very little material in the line. O'Sullivan, Belliveau, Gormin and Captain Mike Buccigross made up the first backfield, while Parmenter, Flanagan, Harvey and Malone composed the second quartet. Both of these units consisted of lettermen who have had three years of varsity experience. In the line, however, the only holdover of much experience from 1939 team is big Al Topham, 209-pound all-state tackle, and Bates suffered a severe blow Saturday when he received a concussion in the Maine game which may keep him out of action against the Big White this week. The only other holdover in the line is left end Bernard Francis. Coach Wendell Mansfield, however, has succeeded in moulding a fairly strong line out of last year's reserves and some material from the 1939 freshman squad. Lou Harvey, a backfield veteran, has been out of action two weeks with a fractured rib and it is not known whether he will play Saturday.

At ends, Mansfield has Francis, James and Brud Witte, who missed a year of football because of a shoulder injury. The absence of Topham leaves Johnson, Stirling, Ayer and Olson to bear the brunt of the work at the tackle positions. Sigbee and Parmenter are the first string guards and the latter is also a backfield man, serving last year as quarterback. At the pivot post, Harold Beattie and Johnny Decker have divided the work, and Decker will probably get the starting assignment against Bowdoin.

Mansfield has shifted his starting backfield from time to time this season and has finally decided upon the combination of Belliveau, Johnson, O'Sullivan and Buccigross. Buccigross co-starred with Art Belliveau in the Maine game. Belliveau is always a threat because of his speed in sweeping the ends. Saturday, he made much yardage through center and off tackle. Parmenter will be ready for service as either a blocking back or a guard. He set up many of the Bobcat gains against Maine by opening spacious holes in the Bear line.

Bowdoin, too, presents a versatile group of backs in Haldane, Bonzagni, Coombs, Bell, Martin and Fifeled. Bowdoin's ground attack continued its crushing work, Saturday, against Colby outstriking the Mules throughout the game. The line, sparked by Johnny Banks, also was good for most of the game, opening holes for Haldane, Bonzagni and Bell consistently in the first half. Martin and Coombs should be ready by Saturday, and with the return of Art Benoit, who was out with a leg injury, the Polar Bears should be at top strength with the possible exception of Bob Marchildon who has been nursing a bad leg for two weeks. Bowdoin has one advantage over Bates in the matter of reserves. Mansfield is lacking in many able men to fill the first line's shoes. What they lack in the line, however, the Bobcats make up for with their strong backfield.

Golf Final Ends In Close Battle

Last Thursday, at the Brunswick Golf Club, in a birdie-studded match that wasn't decided until the last putt on the final hole, Dick Harding '41 ended Herbie Griffiths '44 for the 1940 college golf title. Harding impressively checked the dark-horse winning streak of Bob Hinkley '41, 6 and 4, to gain the final round against Griffith, who defeated Fred Matthews '41, 7 and 6 in the semifinal. It was Harding's deadly putts against Griffith's long drives, as both men were extremely steady in the crucial match. The former chalking up a 77 and the latter a 79.

At the end of the first nine, Herbie, who came to Bowdoin from Belmont High, was leading by one hole, and it looked as though the freshman might nose out the senior. Dick, however, canned several difficult putts to hold his own, and the turning point came at the par four 13th hole. Each man reached the green in two strokes, and then Griffith proceeded to sink a long putt for a birdie 3. It looked all over until Harding coolly dropped one equally long to halve the hole. He then stroked his way into the lead, and on the last hole, clinched the match and the title. Ironically enough, neither man will play golf for the team in the spring, Harding going out for baseball, and Griffith being ineligible as a freshman.

In the second period, Bowdoin got as far as the nine-yard line on one occasion and to the Kents Hill seven another time.

A 30-yard Kents Hill pass, Lovitt to Palmer, started the victory drive and put the ball on the Bowdoin 29. Another pass, Lovitt to Stello, carried to the 18. Stello made eight yards through tackle and Nasuti made a first down on the six. From there, Stello carried over in two plunges. Then he converted to give Kents Hill their victory margin, 7-6.

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SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
MAL'S policy is sound. It does spread good will for the College and, as he himself is quick to point out, does not damage financial returns appreciably. Those end seats would probably be vacant anyway. The Athletic Department could have found no better way to utilize them. It would be a gesture in the right direction if the other Maine colleges adopted a similar program.

Masquers Offer Play At Newton

[Continued from Page 1]
ager, Jack R. Kinnard '41 as production manager, and John W. Hoopes, Jr. '43 as property man. The entire production including settings, furniture, and costumes will be taken to Newton.

In a review of the play last year, Professor Herbert R. Brown wrote, "No one will be likely to deny the significance of the problem (which the author presents). How may a sensitive artist save his soul alive in a commercial civilization of bustling two-fisted Regular Guys? What answer is there for a girl who believes there is more to life than strapless evening gowns and a book-of-the-month culture? . . . the action has its memorable moments. . . Mr. Mergendahl's heightening of the idioms of ordinary speech is at once natural and theatrically effective."

This will be the third Masque and Gown production to play in the Moulton Union. The play, written by John Murray and Alan Borek, will be presented December 16 and will be repeated December 20 at 4:00 p.m. for the houseparty guests.

Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown, also announced this week that tryouts for "Room Service," the Christmas houseparty play, will be held Monday, November 5 from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the Masque and Gown room in the Moulton Union. The play, written by John Murray and Alan Borek, will be presented December 16 and will be repeated December 20 at 4:00 p.m. for the houseparty guests.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Philip H. Litman,
Managing Editor,
The Bowdoin Orient.

Dear Mr. Litman:
Don't be in the least discouraged by the outburst from the pen of Mr. Everett P. Pope '41 in the Orient of October 23.

Your column, "Sun Rises," in the previous issue of the paper was very well written and your arguments presented in a clear and forceful manner. The article was the opposite of "feeble." The first sentence in Mr. Pope's letter shows that he "gets hot under the collar," as many others do in discussing national elections.

Yours sincerely,
Ernest L. Brigham, 1904,
Bronxville, N. Y.

UNION WILL PRESENT SIMPSON RECORDINGS

[Continued from Page 1]
The first of the concerts this year, that of Beethoven's works, had a very large attendance, according to Vincent J. Skachinski '42. Through the rest of the year the concerts will be given bi-weekly. Two weeks from today the concert will be composed entirely of Tchaikovsky's works.

Micrographed copies of the list of recordings in the Carnegie Library are now available in the music room. Requests included in this list will be honored in future concerts. All requests should be given to Vincent J. Skachinski '42.

Professor Quinby also stated that the manuscripts for the one-act play contest must be submitted to the Director of Dramatics not later than January 10. Manuscripts for the full-length play in May must be submitted at the annual meeting of the Masque and Gown, February 13. A corrected schedule of plays to be given includes the one-act play contest, March 3 at 8:15 p.m.; Moliere's "Tartuffe," with a faculty cast, March 20 at 8:15 p.m.; the high school one-act play contest, April 12; a student written full-length play, May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m.; a repeat performance of the most popular play of the year, May 23 at 4:00 p.m.; and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," June 20 at 9:00 p.m.

Bursar Reports Balance For '40

[Continued from Page 1]
Bowdoin's endowment has increased over \$2,000,000 in ten years, yet its annual income has not changed materially, since the rate of interest has correspondingly decreased. In spite of its increase in endowment Bowdoin's income is little more than it was in the year 1930-31. In that year the endowment funds totaled \$6,259,183.85, while in the year just completed, the amount had reached \$8,436,039.85.

A slight change in the policy of investments was found necessary when high grade bonds continued to offer a low yield. A large portion of long term Government bond holdings acquired some years ago was sold at a profit. Part of the proceeds was reinvested in Federal Housing Administration Title II Mortgages, and the remainder in public utility bonds and in selected bank and insurance stocks yielding on the average 4% or more, which compared with a return on long term Government bonds of around 2.30% at the time.

Freshmen Lose To Bridgton 6-0

The Freshman football team, although battling hard, again went down to defeat last Friday at Pickard Field, losing to Bridgton Academy by a score of 6-0, in the last period.

In the third frame, a 29-yard pass from Thayer to Hess carried to the Bridgton 36, but the next pass was intercepted by Sheehan. This started another march which continued until it was stopped on the Bowdoin 18 by another interception, this time by Elliot. In the final quarter, taking the pigskin on their own 32 and substantially aided by a 28-yard run by Harrigan and a 23 by Amoroso, Bridgton worked down to their opponents' 6, from which point Devine scored on a plunge. His kick failed, leaving the score at 6-0. In the remaining minutes the frosh team tried to open up an aerial attack which failed to click.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Is there anybody that hasn't gone down to the Eagle to hear the record of Ella Logan singing "The Whiffenpoof Song"? If so, we're glad to tell him that the record's going into both Pop's and Vic's this week, and is one of the nicest things we've ever heard in a nickelodeon. . . . We'd like to throw a word of praise in here for "The Ramparts We Watch," even if the acting was as bad as that of a Pastime serial. . . . Which reminds us that a new serial has started up down at the Pastime; we saw chapter one, and we're afraid we're caught now for the other eleven chapters; the name says us for the moment, but what difference does it make? It's a Western, and there are loads of beautiful horses. . . . From the Oregon State College News: SWANEE RIVER DUE AT OREGON STATE TODAY; they'd better get out of the way. . . . Perhaps the best new song coming out is "If We Never Meet Again I'll Remember"; but don't let it fool you; it was inspired by the words of a lonesome old lady. . . . Perhaps the one bright side to the European war is that Hollywood is finding it hard to get varicolored beads and embroidery to put on their extravaganzas; so pictures like "The Great Ziegfeld" may be gone forever; we've got our fingers crossed. . . . The Maine Forestry Service tells us that nine million toothpicks can be made from a cord of wood. Thank you, Maine Forestry Service—that's a helpful little thing to know. . . . While passing out cigars to his friends and reporting that he was the father of a son, Jack Smooth, sailor on the U.S.S. Idaho, was called to the telephone. "Congratulations," said a doctor, "Two girls just arrived." Smooth fainted. . . . If any of your girl friends are hankering to go Hollywood, tell them that M.G.M. is looking for twelve lassies who have the looks and figure of a Venus de Milo, and are strong enough to wear full armor; we know the strong ones, but that's as far as it goes. . . . Shep Fields has put out a record on Bluebird called, "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest"; and it's all right. So is Glenn Miller's "Five O'clock Whistle" on Bluebird, but personally we like Duke Ellington's better.

Fall Of France Speaker's Topic

[Continued from Page 1]
the Pacific Relations since 1939. His four or five visits to this country include an extended lecture tour in 1935, when he spoke at more than twenty colleges and universities in this country. A recognized authority in Asiatic, contemporary, and social economics, he will be a member of the Institute for advanced study at Princeton University during the fall semester this year.

Professor Denner's agents wrote President Sills some time ago that the economist would be glad to speak either on "The Reasons for the Collapse of France," "Franco-British Relations," or "The Economic War Potentialities of Great Britain and Germany." Because of its very pronounced historical and general significance, the first topic was chosen.

In his lecture last night Professor Denner stated what he believed to be the three primary reasons for the downfall of the French nation: first, France did not prepare as did Germany in the total effort for war; second, the policy of defensive warfare could not meet the weapons of the mobile German plan; third, there were forces at work both externally and internally to divide the French people and the military machine.

Declaring that social gains held back production, Professor Denner went on to say that the numerous cabinet changes prevented a continuity of policy. These factors caused a division between the different classes of people.

Continuing he told how Germany tried to disorganize the French general staff through attacks from the rear, spreading tanks, sometimes aiming at headquarters before the front-line troops had felt a real shock. He defended Geraud (French general who was late in arriving to protect the Meuse), pointing out that he could not be blamed as he had received orders to march only at night; consequently he was slow.

France's greatest mistake in the opinion of Professor Denner was the Rhineland in 1936. This was an election year, so action was postponed. Contending that there was no real antagonism between France and Great Britain, the lecturer was of the opinion that the French people hope overwhelmingly for a British victory.

Thayer Talks In Saturday Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]
Mr. Thayer is of the opinion that too many of these reports on student conduct from that day to this have been over-emphasized. As an example of a man who tries to face only the good side of life, he cites someone whom he met once; the hindoo mystic who devoted one hour and a half to meditation each day before sunrise. Mr. Thayer went on to emphasize the value of emulating the best rather than deploring the worst.

He spoke of the origin of the custom of wearing robes at the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contests, a tradition which originated when the opponents of a crippled speaker suggested that robes be worn so that an otherwise obvious infirmity wouldn't bother this man during his speech. And then, several years ago, there was the Bowdoin man who was partially paralyzed. For four years his classmates carried him by sled, cart, or automobile to all his classes. These are only a few of the stories, Thayer said, which are illustrative of the less publicized side of Bowdoin activity, and he closed by expressing the hope that these traditions and others like them would always be maintained.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

The discussion of the campaign by Philip H. Litman, in "The Sun Rises," current Orient, is less convincing than it might be if Mr. Litman, like every New Dealer, did not seek to meet the most vital of all the issues by dodging it—the threat of dictatorship the third term implies per se. Why not discuss that, Mr. Litman? Is it possible that it cannot be defended and must, therefore, be ignored? Is there one argument in support of the third election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 that could not be advanced for the continuance of Hitler as head man in Germany? Does Mr. Litman question that Mr. Roosevelt has proceeded already far down the road traveled by Hitler and Mussolini in their rise to power? There is no objection to discussing politics in the Orient if the discussion is forthright and honest. None can be either which ignores the third term question.

WALTER L. SANBORN, 1901
Lansdale, Pa., October 18, 1940

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT FROM CLARK

A bequest of \$12,500 for a scholarship fund at Bowdoin College is included in the provisions of the will of Samuel Clark, Jr., rector of Portland wholesale grocer who died October 11. The will was filed in Cumberland County Probate Court last Saturday.

Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College, said last Monday that, although he was aware of the bequest, the College had not been officially informed of it. When the fund would be available was not known.

SILLS ELECTED TO RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was elected last Thursday as one of 11 members of the national council of the Episcopal Church. The appointment for a six year term, was made by the Church's House of Bishops at a meeting in Kansas City.

President Sills was in Kansas City last week attending the meeting. He and Mrs. Sills are now on an extended trip through the middle west and will return to Brunswick the end of this month.

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HORMELL FAVORS WENDELL WILLKIE

[Continued from Page 1]
Hull reciprocal trade agreements, and he has supported the major reforms of the Roosevelt administration. But he has just as courageously attacked the financial and fiscal policies of the administration, its "hostile" attitude toward business and industry and its encouragement of "class warfare."

Third: A sound financial program for the government and a sound fiscal policy for America are proposed by Candidate Willkie. He believes that public debt is something to be avoided if possible, and to be paid off if incurred. He courageously confesses that with the effects of a lingering depression still over us and the colossal scale of "total preparedness," immediate balancing of the budget cannot be attained. Willkie recognizes that a sound financial policy for the government is inextricably bound up with a sound American economic and fiscal system. He recognizes that, facing totalitarian efficiency in production, the continuation of "adjusting production to consumption" (see F. D. Roosevelt Looking Forward, p. 32) is little less than national suicide. He proposes to find the way to utilize the production capacity of all our labor and of all our capital. He warns us of the absolute necessity of improving at once the efficiency of our economic system and providing for economic stability over a long period. Through no other device (pump priming and government spending have failed) according to Willkie, may we develop a system of distribution combined with maximum production which will result in a rise in our national income sufficient over a period of years to maintain a high standard of living and pay through taxation the cost of preparedness.

Fourth: A vote for Willkie is a vote to retain and strengthen political and civil liberties. The foundations of democracy are crumbling when rights of minorities are disregarded. America has created and cherished a system of protection for minorities, racial, religious, social, and economic, through the instrumentalities of the courts and the constitutional limitations upon the executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches of the government. Disregard for such constitutional instrumentalities combined with the doctrine of "one man's indisposability" may jeopardize our political and civil liberties. The doctrine of "one man's indisposability," which has aided European dictators firmly to entrench themselves in power, is the chief reason, in my opinion, for opposing a third term for the President at this time. A less important but nevertheless weighty reason for opposing a third term in 1940 is the aid and comfort which such a term would give to the entrenched local political machines of the Nash-Kelley type.

Fifth: A vote for Willkie is a protest, at least, against the weakening of our two party system; also a vote against the creation of "one-party" founded upon personal rather than party loyalty. The appointment of leading Republicans to the President's cabinet in peace time when it should be possible to maintain and enforce party responsibility should be condemned. The creation of a "collation" government in 1940 suggests at least a movement toward a "one-party" system. An attempt to purge from the party leaders who did not support loyally the President's "must" legislative program is another mild suggestion of a "personal one-party." It is worth noting that if Willkie should be defeated in a close race he will be in a favorable position to lead an active, wide-awake opposition so essential to democratic government.

Sixth: A vote for Willkie strengthens the liberal element of our state and local republican party organizations. This "unbossed campaign" with national party support given to the "Young Republicans" and to independent liberal republicans means much for the future of the party.

A vote for Willkie is our act of aid and comfort to such courageous fighters for sound government as the republican mayor of Cleveland, Harold Burton.

NOTICE

Applications for Scholarships must be filed at the office of the Director of Student Aid, Moulton Union, on or before Friday, November 1st. The Director of Student Aid is not permitted to accept any application after November 1st.

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VOL. LXX

(70th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940

No. 13

The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard Tennyson
LATELY critics of American liberalism have had their field day and their accusations are falling heavily upon some of us. The new revolt of the liberals is being expressed in books of protest and in books of unhappy realizations by such middle-aged intellectuals as Archibald MacLeish, Lewis Mumford, Waldo Frank and Reinhold Niebuhr. As exponents of the American liberal movement, these men are decrying what they seem to consider a rapid disintegration of liberalism and are attributing its downfall to a general attitude manifesting itself in the youth of today.

WE are tempted to say that here are a few more examples of an older generation, who, unable to justify their own mistakes, are conveniently blaming their successors. This doesn't happen to be the case in these instances, but it is interesting to note and evaluate the growing amount of criticism that is facing us.

THE first notes of alarm were sounded last June as college presidents and commencement speakers appealed for a return to idealism and criticized the failure of college youth to consider the validity of any cause that was not justified by reason alone. The particular cause they had in mind was that of democracy. They and their contemporaries could believe in its implicit moral right when they found it threatened on all sides by opposing ideologies of faith, but their disillusion has been tragic for they find youth without illusions and unsympathetic to their pleas for a renewal of faith.

MACLEISH, in his book "The Irresponsibles," accuses post-war writers Dos Passos, Remarque and Hemingway for contaminating the ideals of youth. Mumford finds "the basis of the prevalent attitude in an adoption of pragmatic liberalism by this generation and accuses John Dewey and William James for its indoctrination. Recent articles by Frank and Niebuhr find its cause in the empty religious doctrines of the day. To all of these men we can ascribe some degree of accuracy in diagnosis. They have over-emphasized their pet theories, to improve us and show their concern with an attitude which concerns us because we are accused of being the irresponsible.

LEWIS Mumford's "Faith for Living" presents the convenient parallel of the fall of the Roman Empire through its failure to re-create anything new or lasting in the culture it inherited from Greece. Quotes Mumford: "The twentieth century inherited a morality which it had never worked for, which it had never examined and criticized and assailed, which it was incapable of reproducing in fresh forms that could be handed on to its children." Pragmatic liberalism, a label aptly phrased by Mumford, has taken the individual personality for granted, wears ships only the doctrine of scientism, has minimized the role of instinct, tradition, and history, and in philosophy has reached a degenerate philosophy of positivism in its outlook.

MORTIMER Adler, the University of Chicago's best seller author and thorn in the side of progressive educators, also has something to add to the discussion in a recent "Harpers" article "This Pre-War Generation." He finds modern education the villain of the piece and claims that "defeatism in the schoolroom" and "deweyized leadership" has efficiently debauched and falsified all the principles of ideal liberalism. Adler becomes the ideal-master of the art of making sweeping generalizations as he finds "the real trouble is that our college students and recent graduates do not take any moral issues seriously, whether about their personal affairs or the economic and political problems of the nation." He goes on to say that "the present generation has been immunized against anyone who might really try to argue for democracy in terms of justice, but not against the attractiveness of success and security."

THUS, we find these men all very much concerned with the moral and intellectual attitude of the generation that succeeds them. What of it? Didn't they themselves break away entirely from the Puritanism, the convention and conservatism of their predecessors? The Humanist movement and the sweeping away of 19th century taboos were part of their revolt. They were the iconoclasts of their day and their elders found them lacking in any outward signs of morality. We stated earlier that it might be possible to evaluate some of this criticism from our own point of view. We are to answer: If we can.

(Continued on Page 2)

BOWDOIN IS TO OBSERVE ALUMNI DAY FESTIVITIES

Dormitory Cornerstone To
Be Laid As Feature
On Alumni Day

SILLS TO TALK AT
ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Dean Nixon Will Start The
Program With Speech
In Chapel

Bowdoin will celebrate its seventeenth annual Alumni Day this Saturday with a varied program which will feature the laying of the cornerstone of the new dormitory and the football game with the University of Maine, the last game of the season. The program starts off with an address by Dean Paul Nixon in the chapel at 8:15 a.m. Following this there will be meetings of the Alumni Council and Executive Committee in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30. Mr. Harold Lee Berry '01, a member of the board of trustees and chairman of the construction committee, will preside at the ceremony to take place at 11:00 of the laying the cornerstone of the new dormitory. This building is being erected behind the Moulton Union and is the gift of Mr. Hoyt A. Moore of the class of '95.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ireland '42 Announces Plans For New Bugle

According to Charles T. Ireland Jr., '42, editor of the Bowdoin Bugle, work is progressing at a good pace on the yearbook. The photographer for the juniors' pictures and the scenes around campus has already been chosen. Mr. Gherin, a Bowdoin alumnus, and one of a group who submitted bids for the job, was selected. Mr. Gherin has done work before and it has been most satisfactory, according to Ireland. It is expected that he will start on the task in a week or two.

At the present time, the Bugle Board is considering the choice of a printer who is to do both the engraving and the printing. It was thought best not to give separate contracts on this work. The selection has been narrowed down to two firms, according to Ireland. This year the informal snapshot section will be under the direction of Leonard B. Johnson '43. He has already mapped out his schedule and will appear at the fraternities soon. It is the proposed plan to include an individual shot of every junior and also snaps of typical campus activities.

Faculty Approves Recommended Appropriation For Year 1940-1941

The following is the verbatim report of the Blanket Tax Committee on expenditures last year and their recommended appropriations for 1940-41. The report was approved at the Faculty meeting on Monday, November 4th.

Summary for year 1939-1940	1940-1941	Estimated
Receipts	Receipts	Receipts
Balance Forward	\$ 318.77	\$ 318.77
Blanket Taxes	12,550.00	12,585.00
Total Receipts	\$12,868.77	\$12,903.77
Expenditures	Expenditures	Expenditures
Printing B. T. cards	\$ 51.48	\$ 51.48
Bowdoin Christian Association	320.00	320.00
Band	500.00	492.60
Glee Club	550.00	550.00
Publishing Company	350.00	223.93
Debate Council	375.00	347.50
Quill	475.00	389.41
Cheer Leaders	40.00	40.00
Musque and Gown	425.00	425.00
Polio Forum	156.76	156.76
Rifle Club	200.00	174.44
White Key	75.00	66.15
Outing Club	75.00	74.56
Camera Club	50.00	47.45
Radio Presentation of Poetry		2.55
Totals, Non-athletic	\$ 3,643.24	\$ 3,634.33
Total, Athletics	9,200.00	9,200.00
Totals	\$12,843.24	\$12,834.33
Add receipts in excess of appropriations	60.53	60.53
Balance Forward		339.44
Total	\$12,903.77	\$12,903.77

* The balance forward of \$339.44 is the sum of the receipts in excess of appropriations (\$60.53) and the unexpended balances returned (\$278.91).

Ernie George To Play At Maine Game Dance

Ernie George's orchestra will play for the gym dance sponsored by the Student Council after the Maine game on Saturday. Dancing will begin at 8:15, and the admission charge will be fifty cents. The following is the list of houses having tea-dances after the game: Alpha Delta Phi, Ernie George, Psi Upsilon, Leonie Lioette, Delta Kappa Epsilon, undecided, Zeta Psi, undecided, Beta Theta Pi, Nat Gold, Sigma Nu, Lou Paul, Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Percival.

SILLS RETURNS FROM VACATION

President Elected Member
Of Episcopal Church
National Council

President K. C. M. Silks returned Tuesday, October 29, from a trip through the midwest which he took as an October vacation this year at the suggestion of the executive board, since he had found it necessary to remain in his office throughout the summer. The President termed his vacation as a "busman's holiday," however, because he spent most of his time at the dinner of the Province of the Episcopal Council in Kansas City, Mo., as one of the Lay Deputies from Maine.

While at the convention, he was elected a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, which is the executive body of the church organization throughout the country. He spoke briefly two or three times at the convention itself and at the dinner of the Province of New England, but most of his work there was limited to activities other than speech-making. The majority of the talks that he made on the trip were at other points near Kansas City.

He addressed the students at Park College, a Presbyterian school of 500 students in Kansas City, and visited Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas, where he attended the memorial service of a former chancellor of the Carnegie Foundation of which he is the board chairman. In Kansas City he spoke over the radio in a round table discussion on "Problems of International Education," and later visited the University of Kansas City. In Chicago, on his return, he attended a meeting of the Commission of the Episcopal Church, conferring with the Commission of the Presbyterian Church on church unity. On October 25, he had an informal luncheon at the Central Y. M. C. A. with Bowdoin Alumni, and returned to Bowdoin by way of New York.

(Continued on Page 4)

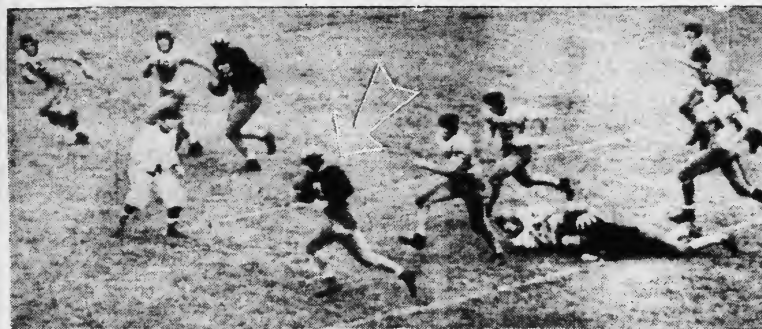
HARLOW TO SPEAK AT B.C.A. MEETING

The Bowdoin Christian Association will hold an open meeting for the College in the Moulton Union on Friday evening, November 15, at 8:15, at which Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will speak. Dr. Harlow will take as his subject, "Whom and Why to Marry."

Dr. Harlow was awarded his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology, and has served as head of the Department of Sociology at the International and American Colleges in Smyrna, Turkey.

Big White Offense Clicks To Topple Bates From State Series Lead, 12-2

MARTIN'S RUN SETS UP FIRST BOWDOIN SCORE



Ed Martin (arrow) is here carrying the ball on a long run which brought the Polar Bears almost to the Bates goal line. Two plays later Haldane smashed over for the first score of the game.

Big White Favored Over Maine In Final Encounter Of Football Season

IN MEMORIAM

The College joins with the Town of Brunswick in mourning the passing of William B. Edwards, First Selectman, who died Sunday morning. Billy Edwards was known to several generations of Bowdoin students. He always took great pride in the friendly relations that existed between the Police Department under his guidance and the Bowdoin students. He knew youth and the failings of youth. On more than one occasion when a student had overstepped the proper bounds and been arrested, Billy Edwards asked for the privilege of coming before the administrative committee of the College to make a plea for the student whom he had been obliged to take into custody. For many years as Chief of Police, as Chief of the Fire Department, as Deputy Sheriff, he was a Brunswick institution, and it was fitting that his career should have been crowned by his election to the Board of Selectmen and by his chairmanship of that board. He was very influential in all town affairs, and knew the sentiment of the voters of the town probably better than any other man. Most important of all in these days, he was an honest and incorruptible public servant; particularly in prohibition times he might have made a good deal of money, but he never allowed a cent to come into his possession dishonestly. Mr. Edwards was one of the best products of the town of New England; a man with little formal education, he valued education highly. He was an intelligent and effective public official, and one who was well aware that politics has its necessarily practical side. He will be greatly missed by Bowdoin College in the years to come.

Capacity Alumni Crowd To See Bears Clash In Series Game

By Bob Shipman

When the University of Maine invades Whittier Field on Saturday for the final game of the State Series with the Big White before a capacity crowd of returning alumni, it will find a Bowdoin squad keyed to a high fighting pitch. The game will mark the close of both teams' schedules for the current football season.

Maine is rated a very dangerous underdog for this contest. The backfield is fast, clever and shifty, and has a powerful runner in Ed Barrows at fullback, as well as two broken field runners, Tom Pollock and Nat Crowley at left halfback. The club also displays an aerial attack that has clicked for a 60 per cent average all season.

Black Bears Ready

The Black Bears of Orono may not have an impressive season record. A win over Rhode Island, and losses to Columbia, New Hampshire, Connecticut University, Bates, and Colby surely don't bolster the Pale Blue on paper. Yet, Maine has shown even in these losses considerable power, deception and versatility. Disregarding their past performances, tossing aside season records, Saturday's game won't be an easy encounter. The louncing inflicted by Colby last week end will in all probability make Maine ready for retribution.

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS OF 1916 TO MEET ALUMNI DAY

The plans of the class of 1916 for Alumni Day have been announced by P. K. Niven '16. The plans include a class meeting in the Hotel Eagle at ten-thirty in the morning, lunch at the College, and mass attendance at the Maine game. After the game, the alumni of the class are invited to tea at the home of President Silks. Members of this class, which has provided the sixteen-gun salute heard at every home game this fall, are making plans to hold their twenty-fifth reunion in June.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Hampton Institute Quartet.

Thu., Nov. 7—Chapel, Professor Bartlett.

Fri., Nov. 8—Chapel, Professor Kammerling presiding; Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43 will be the soloist. MIDNIGHT RALLY on the lower Mall, Maine Street.

Sat., Nov. 9—ALUMNI DAY.

Chapel, Dean Paul Nixon.

11:45 a.m. ALUMNI LUNCHEON, Sargent Gymnasium.

11:45 a.m. LADIES' LUNCHEON, Moulton Union, under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

1:30 p.m. Football, Bowdoin vs. Maine at Whittier Field. After the game President and Mrs. Silks will be at home to Alumni and friends of the College.

Sun., Nov. 10—5 o'clock Chapel, President Silks will take as his subject, "Armistice vs. Peace."

Mon., Nov. 11—Armistice Day—College Holiday.

10:45 a.m. Chapel Service.

Hampton Quartet To Sing In Memorial Hall Tonight

At 8:15 this evening in Memorial Hall, the Negro Quartet from the Hampton Institute in Virginia will present a concert of Negro spirituals. These singers, who have visited Bowdoin before, are nationally known for their work, according to Professor Tillotson, because of their attempt to recapture the original spirit of the melodies which were first sung by negroes working in Southern plantation fields.

Between the selections one of the singers will give a brief talk on the Institute and give an outline of its work. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited.

MIDNIGHT RALLY TO HIGHLIGHT WEEK END

Torchlight Parade Will Go
From A.D. House To
Town Mall

Opening the Maine week end program, Bowdoin will have its annual torchlight parade to Brunswick's mall at midnight on Friday, for the Maine Game Rally. The parade, immediately following the fraternity initiation banquets, will follow its usual route from the A. D. house, past the Deke and Zete houses, and down the dormitory road to the mall.

Inasmuch as preparations for the rally were still incomplete at press time, only a partial list of the evening's speakers was available. Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, the master of ceremonies, has announced, however, that both President Silks and Thomas McMahon, second selectman of the town, will speak. Other expected speakers will be either Governor Lewis O. Barrows or Governor-Elect Sumner Sewall, Mr. John C. Fitzgerald '16 of Portland, head of the W. P. A. in Maine, and Carl de Suze '38, who will probably announce the midnight rally over station WGAN.

Donald B. Conant '41 has announced that a collection will be taken at each fraternity house on the campus in order to help pay for the Public Address System and for the torches. In case of rain or inclement weather, the rally will not take place.

Big White Running Attack Sparkles As Bowdoin Crushes Bates

HALDANE, BONZAGNI
SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

Belliveau's Long Runs And
Malone's Kicks Shine
For Garnets

By Phil Litman

A re-awakened Bowdoin team led by a quintet of fleet backs running behind a hard-charging, sharp-blocking line completely swamped an outplayed Bates team 12-2 last Saturday at Lewiston. Before a large, rain-soaked crowd a Bowdoin team that has been carefully molded by Coach Adam Walsh since the beginning of the season finally came into its own while dazzling the spectators with as flashy a running attack as has been let loose in the State Series in the past few years.

After having been stalled inside of the Bates 25 twice early in the first period, the Big White finally started the drive which culminated in a touchdown from their own 40 midway through the period.

Haldane Scores

Attempting to punt from the Bowdoin 40, Harry Gorman fumbled a poor pass from center. Bowdoin recovered, and that was the beginning of the end. On a reverse Ed Martin darted from the Bowdoin 41 to the Bates 32 for a gain of 27 yards and a first down. On the next play, Captain Andy Haldane faked to Martin and then spun through the line for 15 yards to the Bates 17 yard line. Here the Bobcats dug in and threw back the Big White two yards in the next two plays. Haldane lost two yards when McDonald, guard for Bates, broke through. Benoit could not hold Bell's pass. But Martin, running

(Continued on Page 3)

Bowdoin Plans Harvard Debate

According to Robert H. Lunt '42, manager of debating, arrangements are being made for two radio debates between Harvard and Bowdoin. The first of these will take place on November 15, probably at 4 p.m. over radio station WAAB in Boston. The question for the debate will be, "Resolved: That the United States Air Force should be put at the disposal of Great Britain."

A Bowdoin team of John F. Jacques '43 and David W. D. Dickson '41 will probably support the negative side at this debate. This will be the first meeting with Harvard for several years and will be the first radio debate since the contest with Tufts a few years ago. The judges for this debate will be Boston business men, and the entire program, consisting of two main speeches by each team and then a rebuttal, will take about an hour. The return debate with Harvard is in the process of being arranged. Plans are to hold it in December at Portland over station WGAN.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin and Mt. Holyoke debaters, scheduled for October 25, has been postponed and will take place sometime during November. The postponement was caused by conflicting college activities at Mt. Holyoke. The subject of

(Continued on Page 2)

BROADCAST TO HONOR HARRIET STOWE HERE

On Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the National Broadcasting Company will broadcast a tribute to Harriet Beecher Stowe from the Stowe home at 63 Federal Street. This broadcast will be the fifth in a series originating in the actual homes of great American writers. Ted Malone is the director of these programs which he calls the "American Pilgrimage."

Malone, by next May, will have visited the homes of some thirty-one American writers in a 12,000 mile radio Pilgrimage with his "third dimensional biographies." The Bowdoin English department participated in a national survey to determine the authors to be honored.

Malone has taken his microphone so far into the homes of Noah Webster, Francis Parkman and Mark Twain. He comes to Brunswick to honor the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" from Pittsfield, Mass., where he visited the home of Herman Melville last Sunday. Four weeks after this Brunswick broadcast, Malone will visit the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne, once a student at Bowdoin, in Salem, Mass.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Robert G. Watt

Vol. LXX

Wednesday, November 6, 1940

No. 13

A SIXTH TERM!

Once again, we would like to offer our congratulations to the football team and Coach Adams Walsh for the impressive victory over Bates last Saturday. Although the record of games won and lost by the Bowdoin team is not outstanding, there can be little doubt but that the 1940 team is one of the best that the Big White has ever had. Starting the season with an inexperienced lineup for the most part, Coach Walsh is certainly to be commended for the fine team which he has developed. Having won or tied for the state title for five consecutive years, this year's team unquestionably had a difficult mark to shoot for. Although getting off to a slow start, the team has definitely proven that it has what it takes.

When Bowdoin added Amherst to its schedule and thus became a member of the "Little Three," there was a great deal of speculation as to whether this would minimize the importance of the state series to Bowdoin supporters. In a recent editorial, we stated that we were definitely in favor of Bowdoin adding Amherst to its schedule. We still are, but we are quite certain that nothing can or will take the place of the keen rivalry and interest in the fight for the state title. No matter how many outside games the Big White may add to its schedule, the state series games will still be the important ones on the schedule.

This year, more than ever, the entire student body appears to be wholeheartedly behind the team. The support at the games has been ample evidence of this. And, certainly, on Saturday the entire College will be out at Whittier Field clamoring for a victory and at least a share of the state crown.

We have pushed aside the third term issue. What we want is a sixth term! And if the team continues to play the type of ball it has been playing as we feel sure it will, there will be a sixth term for the Polar Bear.

ALUMNI DAY

Every college has its Alumni Day, but few if any, we believe, have an Alumni Day which is so consistently successful as that of Bowdoin's. For three years we have marvelled at the enthusiastic turnouts of the alumni at this week end. And, quite frankly, we have been justly proud of that fact.

To Bowdoin, Alumni Day means something more than a number of guests on campus. It means something more than convivial groups in the fraternities for a mere reunion. The reunion of the various classes on Alumni Day is a fitting tribute to the traditions and ideals of Bowdoin. For, there is an indomitable spirit on the campus on this week end not only among the alumni themselves, but among the student body as well.

We have felt and do feel that there is a very strong tie between the alumni of the College and the undergraduates. There is a genuine feeling of friendship between the two which is not often to be found in other colleges. Perhaps, as we have tried to point out, this is due to the fact that tradition is so strong here. The recalling of "the good old days" is merely an echo of the present. For Bowdoin has changed little through the years. The campus, the fraternities, and even the students are the same today as they were yesterday.

So it is that we extend a hearty welcome to you alumni this week end. We invite you to be one of us for a few days at least. We sincerely hope that you will find that we live up to the standards of Bowdoin as it always has been and that you will leave us feeling that the College has not changed. We will do our best to make your week end enjoyable as we look forward to our Alumni Days.

Draft Affects Nine In College

[Continued from Page 1]

of 1917. It is planned that about 800-1,000 men will be in service by June. Questionnaires and physical examinations will be sent out in the near future, and the first compulsory military training in the nation's history will be under way.

In this same poll conducted by the ORIENT, it was found that five men in school are connected with the Naval Reserve. These men were automatically excused from the draft. They are as follows: Lendall Barton Knight '41 of Alfred, Me., Richard

Curtis Hanson '42 of Larchmont, N. Y., Charles Eugene Hartshorn '41 of Walpole, Mass., Ernest Harold Pottle Jr. '41 of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Walter Hardy Young '41 of Dedham, Mass.

In connection with the selective service bill, it has been decided that those who are called to report to service will be divided into the following classes: (1) those eligible for service; (2) those deferred because of employment in essential work; (3) those deferred because of dependents; and (4) those deferred because of unfitness for military duty. It is generally understood that college students who are called may wait until the end of the school year before reporting for active duty.

Cast Continues Work On "Twig"

The Masque and Gown will give a return performance of the Christmas Houseparty play of last winter, "The Twig," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, before the Boston Alumni in Newton on November 23. Miss Alice Cooper of Brunswick will play the leading feminine role.

According to Director Quinby, rehearsals for the play are well underway. Author director, and cast are enthusiastic over the improvements in the manuscript resulting from cutting and a general tightening up. "Not only is the action more rapid, but the thesis of the play is more clearly pointed than in the production last year," Professor Quinby, Director of Dramatics stated. "Both author and actors are learning much from repeating the play, in a rewritten version," he said.

Richard Sampson '44 has been assigned to the position of advance man on publicity and business management for the trip.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

THE environment that accompanied the past two decades can hardly be acclaimed as an American renaissance period. Post-war cynicism, the open crime of prohibition days, the get-rich-quick attitude of a Coolidge era, the depression and its accompanying defeatism scarcely led us in the "path of righteousness" or to a new realization of the fundamental good of mankind and the awakening of a universal altruism. If we still retain some of that suspicion that our environment forced upon us, if we question theologians who talk about goodness and truth and politicians who rave about the merits of our system of government, it is because their hypocrisy has caused it. In high offices we see corruption and graft, we see some of our educators perverting the very ideals they cry to the high heaven for, and industrial leaders of the nation, "the true defenders of democracy" underpaying workers and employing spies to prevent the democratic right of labor to organize.

YOUNG men are still idealists. We haven't lived long enough to become completely disillusioned. Perhaps the older generation is trying to compare their naivety at college age to our present attitude. It can't be done. We are products of one of the most rapidly changing eras in history. We have not yet asserted our true personality, nor can any generation do likewise until it has supplanted the older. Perhaps some of this youthful cynicism is wearing off. We prefer to think it will as we grow older. Meanwhile it may leave in its place something worthwhile—an attitude of detachment that will serve well in judging with lesser regard for misplaced emotion, but with a true regard for the truth, those problems which will confront us.

Stallknecht Talks On Ideals Of Stefansson

Speaking in chapel last Saturday morning, Professor Newton P. Stallknecht read selections from the theory of the ideal life as put forth by Vilhjalmur Stefansson in the book "I Believe," edited by Clifton Fadiman. Mr. Stefansson, who will lecture here this spring in the Institute on Man and His World, presents a very interesting theory of what he considers to be the ideal life, according to Professor Stallknecht.

In advancing Stefansson's ideas, Professor Stallknecht based his readings upon the theme: "It is only those who know the savage at first hand who really believe his way of life better than ours." He then went on to tell of the life of the Stone Age Eskimos in Northern Canada, among whom Mr. Stefansson has lived for a number of years. His readings illustrated the passage: "The chief factor in the happiness of the Stone Age Eskimos was that they were living according to the Golden Rule."

Mr. Stefansson's final phrase, a searching into the future, was expressed thus: "Perhaps we could live as happily in a metropolis as in a fishing village, if only we could substitute the ideals of cooperation for those of competition."

Union Board Meets To Outline 1940 Program

Mr. Donovan Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, presided at the first meeting of the Union Board on Tuesday evening, October 15. The Board met to make arrangements for the recent Freshman Fathers' Day, and to outline the program for the coming year. At this meeting it was decided that members of the board would act as hosts of the college, welcoming the freshmen and the fathers and introducing them to the Dean and to the members of the faculty.

This winter, the Board will again sponsor a series of motion pictures, but the program has not been decided as yet. At this meeting, the question of the "peanut fights" was brought up, but no definite action was planned. Plans were also discussed for a series of faculty teas to be held throughout the year. The Union Board also selected the various committees to govern entertainment, tournaments, and movies.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET HARVARD

(Continue from Page 1)

the debate which was "Resolved: that all women between the ages of 21 and 35 should be subject to draft for non-military purposes," may be changed. It is believed that the lawyer-witness style of debating will be used, however, as originally planned.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: He looks like Santa Claus without the red suit and white whiskers. . . . He has cheeks like apples. . . . His hair is very light and defies the law of gravity. . . . He has been rightly termed "the most intellectual member of the Bowdoin faculty." . . . He has been in this country over ten years now. . . . His famous tangents have been known to last for a whole class period. . . . Teaches German but likes philosophy better. . . . Invariably holds the tip of the second finger of his left hand with the thumb and middle finger of his right hand while lecturing. . . . Has two middle names, and his last name has been mispronounced in many different ways. . . . Has a wife and several small children. . . . Has a very mild disposition and loses his temper only twice a year. . . . Once a year the Sigma Nus try to put a softball through one of his windows, and he becomes justly provoked. . . . He is an excellent pianist, and likes Chopin. . . . It's amazing, too, because his fingers are rather short and blunt. . . . Has been known to come out of Hubbard Hall on many a sunny day singing merrily, oblivious to the world. . . . Has blue eyes of extraordinary depth and penetration. . . . Occasionally meets obstacles in English grammar, but in general his command of the language is far above average. . . . A famous example was his pronunciation of the word "corpuscle," which he translated as "corpus-kull." . . . He regularly attends the Episcopal Church, and last year taught an adult Bible class. . . . He is sporting a light blue cable-knit sweater this year. . . . He used to wear a black tie four days a week and a blue striped one the other two days. . . . The greatest thing about him is his sense of humor. . . . The Dean has often remarked that alumni are prone to ask, upon coming back for a visit, "How's 'Fritzie'?"

Observations at Random: Have you ever seen the framed "catalogue" on the mantel in the reading room at the Pickard Field House? . . . In those days, 1821 to be exact, "Catalogue" must have meant a list of the students enrolled in the College. . . . There were only seven faculty members then, and one of them taught medical surgery or something like that. . . . Some students lived in private homes listed on the catalogue as "Mrs. Manning's" or "Captain Toppin's." . . . The cheering at the game Saturday was the best we've heard in a long, long time, but who could help cheering at a game like that? . . . I never knew before that it took an entire game to drink a bottle of Coca-Cola. . . . I have gotten past Benoit's five times in the past week without going in to look longingly at the new neckties. . . . Correct.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

26 Maine Street

Two Barbers

No Waiting

tion to the College catalogue: English 11-12 should be changed to Seduction 1-2, because every book that is read in the course tells of the downfall of at least one unsuspecting maiden. . . . far, in our humble opinion. . . . We're all for more placards, speeches, green hair ribbons, and hot dogs mounted on coat-hangers. . . . Cheer loud and cross your fingers—the Maine game is Saturday.



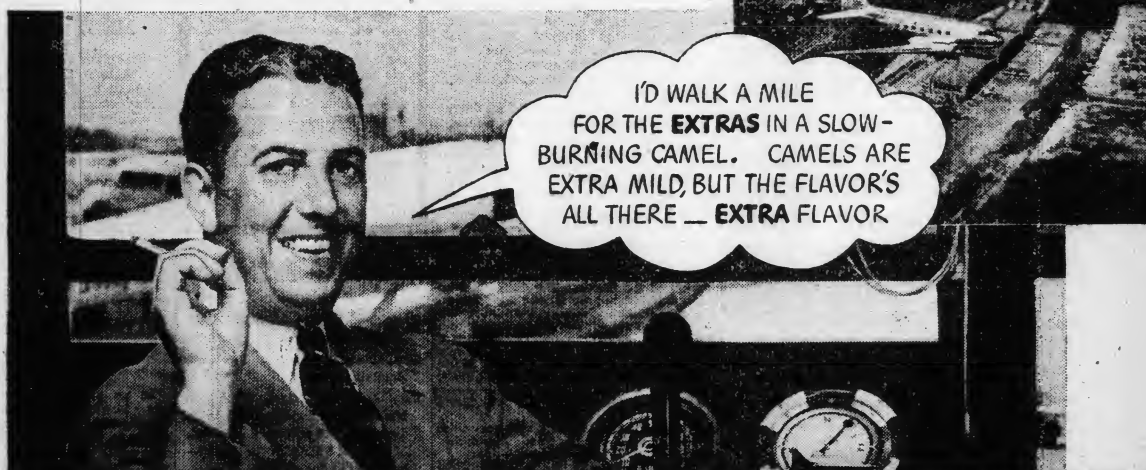
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WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines



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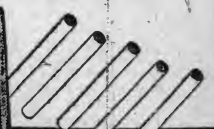
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Polar Bears Down Bates Amid Driving Rainstorm

Re-Awakened Polar Bear Team Hits Pay Dirt At Last
As A Powerful Line Outclasses Bobcats;
Win Maintains State Series Tie

[Continued from Page 1]

like a will-o'-the-wisp, then slipped to within inches of a score before a desperate lunge by O'Sullivan forced him out of bounds. The Polar Bears then sent Haldane into the line on a power play which didn't gain, but on the very same play Andy went over for the first score of the game. Haldane's try for the extra point was a freak kick which hit the cross-bar and bounced back to the playing field. But Bowdoin had a lead which was never relinquished. Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.

Early in the second quarter, Bates took the ball on its own twenty after Bell had kicked over their goal line. After two plays which were stopped by Sonny Austin and Frank Sabasteanski, Bud Malone dropped back to punt. At this point he unleashed one of the longest kicks ever witnessed at Gorgeon field. It traveled 65 yards through the air and then rolled 17 more to the Bowdoin 2 where Bell was stopped in his tracks. Bob Bell couldn't get his kick away on the next play, and before he could get back to the line of scrimmage Brud Witty broke through and dropped him in the end zone. It was a safety and Bates had gained two points. Bowdoin 6, Bates 2.

Bonzagni Scores
Late in the second quarter the Bears again began to spark. Taking the ball on the Garnet 47 they went for a touchdown in just three plays. Haldane could gain nothing through the line, but Dolan picked his hole carefully, managed to collect four yards, Hank Bonzagni then treated the fans to an exciting display of brilliant running when he went off his own right tackle, cut over to the left, and then scooted down the sidelines for 43 yards and the second Bowdoin touchdown. Haldane again missed the extra-point as the heavy, water-soaked ball made it difficult to kick. Bowdoin 12, Bates 2.

Neither team could score after this, although the Big White started another drive which stalled inside of the Bates ten shortly before the end of the half. On the first play after the touchdown, Hank Bonzagni intercepted a pass from Flanagan intended for Witty at mid-field and carried it back to the Bates 35. On a reverse sophomore Jimmy Dolan cut back

HIGGINS OVERPOWERS J.V. GRIDSTERS, 12-6

Marchildon, Beckler Spark
Drive For Lone J.V.
Touchdown

Bob Marchildon, who has been out of action with injuries most of the season, paced a third period drive and scored the only Jayvee touchdown in a game against Higgins Classical at Pickard Field last Friday. Derosby, of the visitors, led his teammates to two tallies in the second quarter and they protected the lead to win 12-6. In the final quarter, Emerson intercepted a Bowdoin pass and carried to the three yard line before being nailed. The Jayvees held at this point.

Derosby provided two broken field runs for Higgins, one of them on a pass interception. Myshall and Park scored for the winners. For the Jayvees, Altman, Lafond and Howard stood out in the line, while Beckler and Marchildon were the backfield stars. Lafond, a former back, was converted to a guard and looked good on defense.

his spectacular running, Belliveau played an outstanding game defensively. Time after time he broke through to stop the White runners.

Line play was brilliant throughout the game. The entire Bowdoin forward wall charged hard to keep Bates on the defensive throughout the game. Adam may be justly proud of this group of underclassmen which he has welded into a smooth-functioning unit. The two seniors who started, Sabasteanski and Austin, again proved that they are the outstanding men in their positions in this state. Sabasteanski for Bates at the guard position. He was the only Bates lineman who seemed to be able to get by the Bowdoin blockers.

Bates Offense Weak
Almost all of the game was played in Bates territory. Except for Belliveau's long runs, the Bobcat attack did not function. Early in the fourth quarter Bates did get as far as the White twenty, but there Ed Martin recovered Belliveau's fumble. Gorman had kicked out of bounds on the Bowdoin 12. Haldane's return kick went to Belliveau on the Bates 48. From there he carried it back 14 yards to the Bowdoin 38. The Garnet could gain nothing through the line, but on the third play Belliveau tossed a pass to Brud Witty which was good for eleven yards before Bonzagni made the tackle. Continuing to pass, Belliveau threw another, but this time Clark Young intercepted it on his own fifteen. Unfortunately a penalty

for interference gave Bates the ball on the White 20. However, this is as far as Bates went because Belliveau fumbled on the next play.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Ted Bubler

With only the Maine game left to play this season, Bowdoin may look upon the 1940 edition of the Big White as a team which has played a consistently fighting brand of football. Previous to the Maine game last year, Adam Walsh's club was undefeated, while this year it has won only two games, beating Wesleyan 19-7, and the Bates Bobcats 12-2. But this year's team has played as good if not better football, outplaying every one of their rivals to date, and they stand a very good chance of winning or tying for the State Series title. An array of sophomores have come up from the freshman team to fill the shoes of men lost this year by graduation. Saturday against Bates, Hutchings, Gauvreau, and Simonton started and later Dolan, Hunter, Young, and Altman all entered the fray. All these men have seen considerable service this season and give Adam much to hope for next year. The presence of these sophomores has also been largely responsible for the constant change in the line-up throughout the season.

polar bearings

Among the backs who sparked the backfield during the Bates game was Jimmy Dolan who showed that he was a package of dynamite in hitting the Bobcat front line. On one particular occasion he personally conducted a march, making three first downs in a row on off-tackle smashes. Weighing only 155 pounds he hits the line with terrific drive and once through the line he is as hard for the secondary to stop as many heavier backs that have played against Bowdoin this fall. Ed Martin, also playing the fullback berth, was among the many outstanding backs Saturday. In the first period he led the 60-yard drive with runs of 27, and 16 yards, setting up the first score when he was stopped by O'Sullivan one foot away from the goal line. In Martin and Bell, Adam Walsh has two very capable performers who possess the spark and drive to keep the team fighting. Also the shifting of Haldane back to his old spot at half back has helped the Big White gain considerable yardage against their first two State Series rivals. It must also be remembered that the backfield was tremendously aided by the large holes opened in the Bates line.

polar bearings

It was interesting to note the way Adam shifted his team in each quarter against Bates. At the start of the second quarter, a new team, with the exception of Haldane and Austin, was inserted in the game. This new line-up took up where the first club left off, scoring before the period was half over. This time it was Bonzagni who went off tackle and danced 44 yards to score. Hank has been one of the outstanding backs in the state this season, constantly featuring in the backfield, although he has been hampered by a leg injury. Bob Bell, who played in the safety spot turned in his best performance of the season handling all the punts flawlessly. Although Harry Gorman averaged over 40 yards a kick, the actual gain on these kicks was cut in half by the spectacular runbacks of Bell who, aided by some very timely downfield blocking, kept the ball in Bobcat territory by virtue of these returns.

polar bearings

If the Big White can set back Maine next week they are assured of at least a tie in the Series and perhaps a victory if Bates succeeds in tripping up Colby. A glance at the comparative scores would indicate that Bowdoin should have no difficulty in defeating the Brown Bear. Maine, however is always tough as last year's game shows, and can be expected to put up a fierce battle next week. Bowdoin will have to stop such men as Stearns, Arbor, and Barrows in order to get revenge for last year's defeat.

In the second half Bowdoin couldn't get no farther than the Bates 23. In the last minute of play Bowdoin took the ball from the Garnet on downs inside of the Bates 25, but two plays later the whistle blew and the game was over.

Bowdoin To Face Maine In Season's Final Game

Both Teams Expected To Count On Speed And Deception
In A Game That Finds The Bears Seeking
State Series Championship

[Continued from Page 1]

Maine's line is outweighed a few pounds by the Polar Bears, marking the first time that the Big White has outweighed any line it has faced this season. On the flanks for Maine, Roger Stearns, one of the outstanding wingmen on small New England eleven, will be at left end, while Jack Stahl, who has shown occasional brilliance, will start at the right end. George Grant and Jim Russell, tackles, play a hard, fast game. Fred Briggs and Bill Irvine hold down the guard positions. Both are scrappy, strong and rugged men. Harris at center completes the Brice-men's line. Hard-driving Ed Barrows heads the backfield. His backing up of the line on defense almost surpasses his offensive ability. Tom Pollock and Nat Crowley at left halfback pack a load of dynamite. When they fail to break out into the open, where they are

plenty hard to bring down, both are available for, and capable of tossing accurate passes. Charlie Arbor at right half is the clever runner of the group, fooling the opposition with his cagey reverses. One hundred and fifty-seven pound Parker Small is Maine's signal caller. Playing a number two back on the offense he does most of the blocking. Dyalpierre at end, Serota and Johnson at tackles, Smith and Grover at guards, and Gardner at center, are all line replacements of high calibre. Edlestein at full, Brody and Ward at half, and Holyoke at quarter are backfield substitutions who are also prepared to perform capably.

Bowdoin has an advantage over Maine with more reserves on call. With two complete backfields and two strong lines Adam Walsh should not be troubled with the same problem that has faced him all season. He should be able to substitute more liberally, thus giving lighter backfield men intervals of needed rest.

**Harriers Edged
By Bates 30-25**
Bowdoin's varsity cross country team went down to defeat at the hands of Bates, last Wednesday, by the score of 30-25. The meet was featured by the fine running of Gordon Winchell and Dana Jones who took third and fourth respectively. Bill Stark and Jim Doubleday also placed, finishing in sixth and eighth places in the order named. Drury and McLaughlin, of Bates, tied for top honors with a time of 23 minutes and 11 seconds.

The following men will probably enter the annual New England cross country meet at Boston next week: Dana Jones, Jim Doubleday, Bill Stark, Bobby Newhouse, Pete Babcock, Curt Jones, Frank McClelland and C. K. Jones.

The freshman cross country performers had a tight squeeze, Friday, when they defeated Deering High school by the score of 28-29. Carey and Hillman, of the frosh, tied for first place with a time of 19 minutes and seven seconds. Benjamin of Bowdoin took fourth place and the next four places went to Deering men. Freshmen runners going to the New England meet have not been definitely selected but will be chosen from among the following: Hillman, Carey, Benjamin, Cressey, Bowen, Kendall, Campbell, Ingram, Hastings and Rhodes.

Frosh B Squad Beats Brunswick Team, 13-0

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters and never threatened by the opponents, the Freshman B team defeated Brunswick High School last Monday with an ease not indicated by the score, 13-0. Bowdoin's fine blocking, tackling and running, and threw only four passes, as they played nearly the entire contest in enemy territory.

Soon after the opening kickoff, Cooper ran back a Brunswick punt 30 yards from midfield, and several plays later, gave Bowdoin a first down on the opponents 10 yard line. The attack bogged down here, however, and Brunswick quickly kicked out of danger to midfield. Bowdoin didn't wait long before making another bid for a score, and in the second quarter a pass from Cooper to Wilkinson advanced the leather to the 20. On the next play a big hole was opened up at left tackle and Muir romped across the goal line to draw first blood. He then booted a place-kick between the ten and the 20 yard line. The half ended soon afterward, as two hard tackles by Hickey checked a determined Brunswick drive.

Bowdoin kicked off to open the second half, but promptly took possession of the pigskin in midfield on a pass interception by Gingras. Several long end runs then lodged Bowdoin on Brunswick's 3 yard line, but here again the opponents' line held. In the final period Pillsbury, in a Brunswick punt to put Bowdoin in scoring position, Cooper slashed through right tackle for 24 yards and scored on the following play, through center. The try for the conversion failed and Bowdoin held a 13-0 lead. With no serious threats by either team, the game ended.

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Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one).
He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color
dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its
mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a
million deaths.

Since you can't keep him
locked in the cellar, tell him
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Robinson Speaks In Sunday Chapel

"Our task is to push goodness and loyalty as far as it will go," said Reverend John F. Robinson of Dedham, Mass., in chapel last Sunday. Paraphrasing Victor Hugo, he said, "Nothing is more exciting than to explore the growth and development of an idea."

Reverend Robinson showed the development of the idea of God from its primitive stages when the Hebrews thought of Him as the God of the mountains, of storm and of war; a jealous God, limited and partisan, to the more modern conception of Him as the God of all the earth with the qualities of goodness, mercy and love. In the same manner, Reverend Robinson traced the development of the idea of goodness and loyalty. He showed its narrow development in family relationships and its progress with regard to the clan, the tribe, and the nation. The idea of applying goodness and loyalty to the whole world, he pointed out, was born only yesterday and, although we are landing it poorly, it has a glorious future.

Reverend Robinson said that goodness and loyalty have gone a long way perpendicularly in the family and the nation, but, horizontally as applied to the whole world, they have fallen far short. The development has been intensive rather than extensive. It has had quality but not quantity. He pointed out that our main task today was to make goodness and loyalty horizontal. We must not weary in the task. It belongs to the future and the future belongs to God.

Reverend Robinson said that we face again the question in the parable of the good Samaritan: "Who is my neighbor?"

It will be a shame to us," he said in conclusion, "if, with all our hearts, we do not give that question the Christian answer."

SILLS RETURNS FROM MIDWEST VACATION

[Continued from Page 1]

This trip was the longest the President had spent in the Midwest which he believes is a great region, one with which every American should become acquainted. However, he remarked, that the people were not so aware of what is going on overseas in this region. He also witnessed the registration for the draft in Kansas City which he termed surprisingly peaceful. He has been particularly interested in the manner in which the country as a whole has accepted this unusual change in American policy.

When asked if his visits to various colleges had given him any new plans for Bowdoin, he remarked that they had not, but that he did have two improvements in mind which he particularly would like to see developed this year: (1) an Honors Day for those who have distinguished themselves scholastically, thus giving them general college recognition at some time other than graduation, and (2) a Student Council that will become more of a clearing house for new student ideas.

GROWLER TO APPEAR ON ALUMNI WEEK END

The second issue of the "Growler" will make its appearance on Saturday, November 9, at the Maine game, according to an announcement by business manager E. Harold Pottle Jr. '41. This issue will feature "The Growler at Topsham," a story and pictures of the recent fair held there. The photographs were taken by Orville B. Denison Jr. '41 and include shots of the fair itself and some undergraduates and professors who attended it.

Besides the usual features, the "Growler" will contain a freshman's impression of Bowdoin written by Vance Bourjaily '44, and an article entitled "To Hell" by editor Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41. There will also be a short, short story by E. Harold Pottle Jr. '41 entitled "Mr. Loring's Secret."

Koughan Issues First Quill Call

John P. Koughan, editor-in-chief of the Quill, announced Sunday that special consideration will be given to freshman manuscripts submitted for the first issue of the Quill, literary publication of Bowdoin College. A special call for literary material has been sent out by the Quill Editorial Board, and it is expected that material from the four classes will be printed in the first issue.

Contributions must be submitted for this first issue before the end of the month to any one of the following men: Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41 at the Delta Upsilon house; Allison J. Morris '42 at the Alpha Tau Omega house; or John P. Koughan '41 at the Beta Theta Pi house. Literary endeavors of the student body of any type will be considered, according to Koughan.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

All Americans today are aware of the fact that the democracy of this country is facing one of the biggest challenges in its history. Professors, politicians, and work-a-day people discuss, learnedly or otherwise, the most expedient way to answer this challenge. The general reply has been that there is no solution, and that we are paying for the mistakes of our fathers.

The biggest factors contributing to our dilemma are our complete self-confidence, lack of even the most fundamental concepts of good government, and our weak-kneed unwillingness to face facts as they exist. How many of us relax in our chairs as we listen to those chaotic yells of hate coming from over the seas by the safe medium of our radio, and bless our stars that we are not embroiled in the mess? How many of us are prepared to swear that those degenerate political philosophies of Europe are not insinuating themselves into this country? True, we are rearming to face the dangers without; but what are we doing to meet the moral dangers within? Could we call the present political campaign with the disgraceful verge-

Choral Society To Give Concert

The Brunswick Choral Society, composed of over one hundred voices, will present a program in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15, featuring solos by Miss Georgia Thomas, a protégé of Philip Cobb, famous Bowdoin alumnus, and an arrangement of "Exultate Deo" with a special brass accompaniment by members of the Bowdoin band. Miss Thomas has sung previously in chapel and appeared with the Bowdoin choir for their concert at the Episcopal church last spring.

Included on the program is a group of sixteenth century choruses which will be dedicated to Professor Stanley P. Chase and the English department. There will be no admission charge for the entertainment. The Bowdoin students who will provide the instrumental accompaniment are: Jon G. Sanborn '42 and Arthur E. Sullivan '44, trombones; Frederick M. Blodgett '42, first trumpet; John R. Hurley '44 second trumpet; Richard N. Means '44, third trumpet; Thomas A. Brownell '41, cymbals; Hugh F. Farrington '44, sousaphone; Frank R. Allen '43, drums.

COLLEGE TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE IN CHAPEL

On next Monday, November 11, Bowdoin will hold its twenty-second Armistice Day service in the chapel at 10:45 a.m. As has been the custom of the past, President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside. The program will be exactly the same as that held on Bowdoin's first Armistice Day in 1918. There will be no address, but a list of those who gave their lives in the last war will be read. This will be followed by two minutes of silence at 11:00 o'clock. The service is the only recognition of the holiday at Bowdoin, but attendance is not required.

table bombardment of candidates a sign of a healthy stable nation? Can we deny the imputations of a growing class hatred in the statement of a socially snobbish son of the President, who called Willie "A babbling brook who can rise no higher than his source"?

If you are so confident that this nation cannot become a national socialist state; what are you prepared to do about it? What do you know about the American Constitution? How many men represent our rights in Washington? What is the Declaration of Independence? WHAT DOES IT SAY?

Aliens who apply for citizenship in this country are obliged to answer these questions. Yet, we who are born and bred in these United States know almost nothing of our government functioning.

National Socialistic States are aware of the importance of training their youth in the ideals of socialism. We have done little to promote democracy. Some grade schools have courses in Citizenship; most children are required to salute the flag and to recite the American Creed. How much can these things mean when we allow them to be forgotten as soon

Willkie Backers Hear Hildreth And Robbins

For its first meeting since its organization two weeks ago, the Bowdoin Young Republicans' Club presented a program in the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. "Why Willkie Will Win." The speakers were Mr. Horace Hildreth, Senator-elect to the Maine state Senate from Cumberland County, and Mr. Chauncey Robbins of Houlton, chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans' Clubs. The talks were followed by a short question period and then officers were elected for a permanent organization of Young Republicans at Bowdoin.

Mr. Hildreth remarked that France's fall had been largely due to the impotency of the popular front, the unstable government which was in power immediately before the war. England is now being shaken, he went on, because for years she allowed her government to take an easy, unrestricted course. He then declared that Roosevelt's administration had been guilty of both these faults since its inception. As a solution, he called for the election of Willkie to offset the record of the present administration, under which, he said, unemployment has remained as high as ever, only a small degree of recovery has appeared, despite the money that has been spent, individual liberty has been tied down with red tape, preparedness has been neglected, and an artificial demand has been created for a third term by tremendous government expenditures.

Mr. Robbins pointed out that young Republicans are a manifestation of Republican interest in youth, an interest which would not be forgotten after the election. He then analyzed the campaign from the viewpoint of party organization, which he had observed on a trip to California, just completed. He stated that the West will give Willkie a large vote because of his personal appeal, its belief that Roosevelt will get us into war, and the unpopularity of Wallace whom the West considers an impractical farmer. Mr. Robbins said.

In the organization meeting held immediately after the talks, Robert S. Burton '43 was elected president and Charles J. Crosby '43 secretary of the Bowdoin Young Republicans' Club.

as they pass into the high schools and colleges of the country?

Every high school boy should be required to take a thorough, comprehensive and comparative course in Political Economy. Every child who recites the Creed should be impressed by its significance. He should be interrogated daily lest he forget.

Our colleges despite all said to the contrary have been the least active and the most self-satisfied. Many colleges and universities have hot-beds of radicalism burning at their foundations, because the students have not been prepared to meet the arguments and persuasions that are fed to them. The student goes to college,—an impressionable youth, knowing nothing whatsoever of the concepts of good government, he is open to pseudo-logical arguments in favor of adverse economies. . . . He is the potential leader of tomorrow.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

We understand a number of Bowdoin rosters got tricked into sitting on the Bates side last Saturday. They changed the gates around or something. What's the story? And what's the story on the stands for the Maine game? Are the seats reserved or what? . . . From an article in Fortune: "If you ask the average American for a detailed description of the bed he sleeps in, he will probably be unable to oblige you. He can precisely visualize his cravats, his overcoats, his golf clubs, or his automobile; but his bed and furniture in general are merely nebulous conveniences in his mind. And the same thing is true of his wife" . . . Katharine Hepburn went to Hollywood to make "The Philadelphia Story," bought a beach wagon, got frowned upon, left Hollywood, returned a few weeks later, and found every star in the place had bought a beach wagon to keep up with her. . . . From the U. of Virginia News: MID-WINTER TRACK MEET SET FOR NEXT JULY; and the Maine game will be played as an added attraction at Christmas House parties. . . . 15,000,000 bottles of pop are sold in the U. S. every day. . . . It was Roy Leighton who said, "Folks it was just getting Willie on to victory" . . . And was Winston Churchill who said, "The British seek only to beat the life and soul out of Hitler; did he say so?" . . . At last we're going to get the real dope on the American cowboy through M. G. M.'s "The Saga of the American Cowboy"; and we bet they smash your illusions. . . . Bill Tilden claims that Mickey Rooney has possibilities of being a really great tennis player. How about acting possibilities? . . . Earthquakes are said to begin as deep as 450 miles below ground before they rock the surface. . . . From the Blinnville Pilot: WOMAN HURT WHILE COOKING HUSBAND'S BREAKFAST IN A HORRIBLE MANNER; that will teach her. . . . And does anybody know when the new dorm will be finished? . . . Duke Ellington's got a new record on Victor, "Rumpus in Richmond," that has one of the nicest trumpet introductions we've ever heard, and Vaughn Monroe's putting out new records all the time, which ought to interest a lot of you. . . . Incidentally, since her vocal on "I Hear Music," Peggy Mann has been signed up to sing regularly with Larry Clinton on Victor, and Ford Leary has gone over to Charlie Barnett. . . . We're putting our money on Bowdoin for Saturday's game.

NOTICE

The first student recital of the season will take place in the lounge of the Moulton Union next Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Most of our colleges require that students pass a comprehensive test in English proficiency. But, should they not be required to pass an examination in Citizenship, and failing it should they not be required to take a course in Political Economy at college?

It is fitting that Bowdoin should take the initial step in the right direction.

JOSEPH S. MCKINNEY '38

State Debaters Will Speak Here

The State Oratorical Contest, which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Debate Association, will be held this year at Bowdoin. No definite date has been set as yet, but the contest will be sometime during the last week in May. One speaker from each of the four Maine colleges will compete. Prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00, and \$20.00 will be awarded to the respective winners of the first three places. The manuscripts of the first place winners of each state contest will be submitted to a national judging committee. The writer of the speech which ranks number one nationally will receive an additional prize of \$60.00, the writer of the second best speech, \$40.00. In this case the contestants do not speak again, the selection being based entirely upon the manuscript. In the State Oratorical Contest last year George Little, Bowdoin, '40 won second prize. A preliminary contest which will determine the Bowdoin representative will be held early in March. All those interested in entering the contest should get in touch with Professor A. R. Thayer at once.

BOWDOIN WILL HOLD ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY

[Continued from Page 1]

The football game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. The alumni are to be seated in the stands according to classes, with the oldest classes getting first choice of location. After the game President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to receive the alumni with their guests and friends. The day will close with the Student Council dance in the gym at 9:00.

It is expected that many alumni will be present at fraternity initiations Friday and at the football rally to be held on the Mall at midnight Friday night.

Sills Speaks On Western Schools

President Kenneth C. M. Sills in his talk in chapel Monday morning pointed out that the people in New England are so often too complacent and self-satisfied in their educational institutions that they rarely realize that in other parts of the country there are fine young colleges. President Sills spoke about the colleges which he had visited on his trip through the mid-west.

President Sills brought out the many different types of educational institutions all contributing to the education of the American people and stated that he was very much interested in Park College in Kansas, one of the many sectarian institutions in that part of the country. Park College requires that every student work a minimum of fifteen hours a week. Kansas University, a state school, although only 75 years old, already has an enrollment of 5,000, a fact which definitely shows the rapid strides which the college has made. The University of Kansas, an urban university in the city of Kansas City, also is a fine and necessary educational institution, stated President Sills.

NOTICE

The Dean's Office has announced that there will be double cuts in all classes Saturday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, because of a class holiday on Monday, Armistice Day. On account of the Alumni Day activities, all 11:30 classes will be adjourned on Saturday.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 6-7

Cary Grant - Martha Scott

as

The Howards of Virginia

also

News Information Please

Friday Nov. 8

World In Flames

The Screen's most earth-shaking drama, "The drama we are living today!"

also

News Going Places

Saturday Nov. 9

Dorothy Lamour - Robert Preston

in

Moon Over Burma

also

Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Nov. 10-11

Tyrone Power

in

The Mark of Zoro

also

Paramount News

Tuesday Nov. 12

Dulcy

with

Ann Rolsen - Ian Hunter

also

Going Places Sport Reel

FROSH BEAT RICKER 6-0, FOR FIRST WIN

A touchdown pass, Daniels to Johnston, culminated an eighty yard march which allowed the freshman griders to defeat Ricker Classical Institute at Pickard Field last Friday afternoon. The score came in the final quarter of the game after a touchdown march which started in the third period. In the closing minutes of play, Ricker threatened to score when Stevens paced the visitors in a drive which brought them to the Bowdoin 12 yard line. After being halted there, Ricker rallied again, this time coming to the 20, but failing to score.

For Bowdoin, Johnston and Daniels stood out, the former going for 24 and 13 yard runs, while the latter supplied two 20 yard runs. Hess and Frazer were the stars in the line. Crippled by injuries received in recent games, the freshmen played the entire game with only three substitutions.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

Faint voters from the hinterlands rise in rebuttal to the last issue of "Sun Rises." No less authorities than Jack Moran and Norman S. Thomas of the "Bangor Daily News" and the "Lewiston Evening Journal," respectively, feel that we were very bad little boys because we stated in regard to Bowdoin's leaning toward a "Little Four" that "the college is taking the right step in drifting toward rivals with which it is more scholastically and traditionally akin than its present opponents."

We have no quarrel with Mr. Thomas, although he has misinterpreted our remarks as badly as Mr. Moran. But, in his last sentence he admits that possibly a mistake has been made, so with that, grace and benediction to the "Journal."

But, Mr. Moran has strayed far afield. He says about the writer of the last "Sun Rises": "That young man should be given a lecture by the elders to the effect that all the brains weren't parcelled out to colleges with most ivy on their walls. Furthermore there is no more traditional rivalry in the United States than the Maine State Series. Gridiron rivalry is built over the years, not by wishful thinking."

All of which is true, even if trite. But, it almost seems as though Mr. Moran read some other column than "Sun Rises," because he is all upset about something we did not say. On second thought, though, he must have read the same column for he obtains most of his ideas from it.

That column did not say that "all the brains" were parcelled out to ivy colleges; that column spent about one half of its space admitting that the Maine State Series is a traditional fixture; and, that column time and again reiterated that the spirit of "gridiron rivalry is built over the years."

What that column did say was this: Bowdoin is making an intelligent move (a move not necessarily unfavorable to Maine, Colby, and Bates) in allying itself with colleges "with which it is more scholastically and traditionally akin." That column cast no reflection on the scholastic standings of the other Maine colleges; simply said, and it is true, that Bowdoin's standards are more like those of Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams. As far as tradition and background are concerned, there is, of course, no doubt that Bowdoin approaches more closely.

But, what has this to do with the State Series? Nothing of harm. The Series will go on and draw thousands of fans every year. Last week's column did not advocate the breakup of the league. It said that Bowdoin was wise in joining another group as well as remaining in the first. Perhaps in time the "Little Four" will be of greater importance than the State Series. But the latter will always exist. We meant no ill will to our Maine opponents of years' standing. We respect them all as institutions doing the work for which they were intended. The general tone of our column was not one of disparagement for Maine, Colby, and Bates, but rather one of praise for Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams. As for Mr. Moran and, to a less extent, Mr. Thomas, we might say that if they must hunt for arguments in "undergraduate publications," they might at least read carefully what they attempt to tear down.

Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing Ask Us For Quotations

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The Sun "Rises"

By Philip Litman

THE last gun has been fired, and once more the autumn sun has set on the playing fields of Maine as the warriors of the gridiron put away their uniforms for the last time. Some of them have taken their clothes off, never again to carry the colors of their school; some in victory, some in defeat. But all of them should be happy in the thought that they played their hardest and gave their best out of love for the game and loyalty to the school; for football is a game that shows a man's true colors, both to his team mates and those that watch him each Saturday afternoon during October and November.

HERE at Bowdoin we can be very proud of the results of this football season. It is not that we have a great team, for we haven't; but we have had a fighting team, a "never-say-die" team. They have been defeated twice, but never did their faith in their coach and what he has taught them waver; for them it has always been forward. It was in their last two games that they were rewarded, and they richly deserved it. Saturday's victory was a fitting climax to a season of hard work and even disappointment.

A SHORT time ago, here in Brunswick, many of us witnessed a motion picture depicting the life of the greatest coach of all. That picture was "Knute Rockne, All-American." Most of those that saw the picture had the same thought, "How fortunate we are to have as coach a pupil of this great man." Never were truer or more honest words uttered. Adam Walsh is a great student of a great coach; he has proved it over and over during his six years here at Bowdoin. We are justly proud of him and the teams that he sends out onto the field. For above all, he has imbued them with the spirit of fighting hard, but fighting clean.

MANY who read this column will say that the previous paragraphs are just sentimental nonsense. That is hardly true. Who can deny having received some emotional thrill at the tremendous ovation the crowd gave the departing seniors last Saturday? As Austin, Sabasteanski, Bonzagni, Haldane and company left the field last Saturday every one of the thousands of Big White supporters roared their approval of the fine game these boys had played. Each one of them had played his hardest, each was a proven star, and all were outstanding in the last game of their college career.

IT was fitting that Captain Andy Haldane should have had a hand in scoring thirteen of Bowdoin's points in Saturday's great finale. Known to the thousands of Bowdoin supporters as "Handy Andy," he has played every position in the backfield during his football career here. In each position he has been a star. Equally good on offense and defense, a fighter, he has been one of the outstanding small college backs in New England for the past three years. When the curtain fell on the Maine game, the results showed that he had thrown a forward pass to Bonzagni for one touchdown, kicked the point after; and later in the game he had personally carried the ball across the goal line for another score. This performance was a fitting last act to a great Bowdoin career.

ON Saturday, the third consecutive year, we were co-holders with Colby of the State of Maine football championship. This year each team defeated Maine and Bates after having played a 13-13 tie with each other. This is the sixth time during Adam Walsh's stay here at Bowdoin that we have either won outright or shared the State Series title. This is a record of which any school or coach may be proud. I think that here at Bowdoin we are proud of our team's achievements and appreciative of the outstanding work that our coach has done.

IN looking over a recapitulation of all State Series championships, one would discover that Bowdoin has won or shared more titles than any other Maine school. We have captured the title outright fourteen times, and have been forced to share five times. It is interesting to note that three of the co-championships have come in the last three years. Maine has won the title seventeen times and has never shared it. Colby and Bates are third and fourth respectively in the number of titles won and shared. The fact that we have won or shared almost one-third of our titles in the last six years is only one more fact attendant to Adam Walsh's ability as a coach and moulder of great teams, capable teams.

CONGRATULATIONS to a fine Colby team on its uphill victory against a fighting underdog Bates team on Monday. The Mules from [Continued on Page 4]

450 GRADUATES JOIN STUDENTS IN ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Swell Attendance At All Meetings To New High Records

HIGHLIGHT OF DAY IS 19-0 MAINE TILT

Laying Of Cornerstone For Moore Hall Draws Large Crowd

Bowdoin's annual Alumni Day was marked by the return of a large group of graduates last Saturday as Bowdoin's Polar Bear eleven played their final game of the State Series with the University of Maine. Initiation ceremonies at the fraternity houses, Alumni committee meetings, the laying of the cornerstone for Bowdoin's new dormitory, luncheon banquets, the football game and a dance on Saturday evening presented a crowded schedule of events for this alumni week end.

At nine-thirty on Saturday morning the Alumni Council and the Executive Committee of Bowdoin held their annual meeting in Massachusetts Hall. President Sills presided over the cornerstone laying ceremonies for Moore Hall at 11.00 a.m. and before a large gathering, read a letter written by a Bowdoin Senior to posterity which was placed in the copper container of the cornerstone. Four hundred persons attended the Alumni Luncheon held in the Sargent Gymnasium and at the Moulton Union the Society of Bowdoin Women sponsored a ladies' luncheon. Mr. William Linnell, Chairman of the Alumni Council, presided at the men's luncheon. Ross McClave and President Sills spoke to the gathering. President Hauck of the University of Maine was to have appeared as guest speaker at the luncheon but was unable to come. More than 10,000 people attended the football game at Whittier field and saw Bowdoin defeat its rival [Continued on Page 2]

PALMER WILL SHOW DEEP-SEA PICTURES

Harvard Graduate Has Had Varied Experiences As Photographer

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in Memorial Hall the College will present a lecture by Mr. Vincent Palmer, underwater photographer and adventurer extraordinary, who, with the aid of motion pictures and colored slides, will discuss some aspects of his life and work.

Mr. Palmer was graduated from Harvard in 1935 and has been very active in the past few years. In his undergraduate days, as an editor of the Harvard Lampoon, he had a share in stealing the sacred codfish from the Massachusetts state house and in kidnapping the sacred bulldog of Yale. He has photographed the Olympic Games of 1936 in Germany and parts of the Spanish civil war, hurling fire crackers among the populace to produce a photogenic bomb scare. Disciple of the famous William Beebe, he has developed a technique for taking movies underwater and, very properly, married a woman who paints under water. In 1937, Mr. Palmer, with a group of companions, went searching on Mona Island, in the Caribbean, for buccanier treasure. They found no chests of gold, but plenty of adventure.

Red Cross Launches Drive With Dickson And Pope Co-Chairmen

By Joseph Cronin '43

The annual college Red Cross membership drive swung into action, Monday, under the direction of Everett P. Pope '41 and David W. D. Dickson '41, co-chairmen of the campaign. The drive will continue for a few weeks, probably closing before the end of the month. Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the Brunswick chapter of the Red Cross which is the focal unit for towns in this vicinity, announced this week that one-half of every dollar membership fee will go to the National Red Cross and the other half will go to the Brunswick chapter for its work in this locality.

An appeal is being made to have all the fraternities join one hundred per cent. One of the features of past campaigns has been the fact that most of the houses have had very high membership percentages and the committee hopes that such a policy will continue this year. A spirited drive will be made to enroll as many non-fraternity members as possible. Last year, the college had 591 memberships in a student body numbering approximately 640. This amounted to approximately 92 per cent which was about the same as the record-breaking year of 1939. Other membership figures follow: 1929, 385 members; [Continued on Page 2]

Student Recital To Be Held In Union Tonight

This evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, the first student recital of the year will take place. The program is being supervised by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the music department and the program will be presented by many of Bowdoin's student musicians and singers.

- The program will be as follows:
1. Meddiebepsters Double Quartet My Evaline
 2. John Williams, Tenor Whiffenpoof Song
 3. Fred Blodgett and Jon Sanborn, Trumpet and Trombone Every Valley Shall be Exalted
 4. Paul Houston, Baritone But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell
 5. Eliot Tozer, Tenor Handel
 6. Barbara Allen-English Folk Song Cantabile
 7. Charles Brownell, Baritone Cesare Cui
 8. Thomas Brownell, Baritone Thus Saith the Lord
 9. Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth
 10. All Day on the Prairie
 11. Meddiebepsters Double Quartet Got My Head Wet
 12. Shortnin' Bread
- J. S. Zanecnik

SILLS TALKS ON ENDURING PEACE

"Armistice Versus Peace" Is President's Topic For Chapel Talk

President Sills took as a topic for his Sunday Chapel address, "Armistice versus Peace," speaking on the eve of Armistice Day. The President stated it was obvious that the armistice which ended the first World War has not led to the peace it was designed to accomplish, as has been ascertained by the present war, merely a continuation of the struggle of twenty years ago, and the interminable economic and class strife.

The failure of Versailles has turned the present world into a place where the primitive law of the jungle holds sway. President Sills remarked, pointing to the fact that the Pope, head of a great Christian church, had recently had a bomb shelter constructed. Many Americans seem to have forgotten that peace is not negative in quality, entailing only an abstinence from actual warfare, the President added, but that true peace is dynamic and implies peace, righteousness and freedom. The people of this country also have failed to realize that peace cannot be attained through the efforts of an individual country.

President Sills went on to say that despite the darkness of the present situation, efforts have been taken throughout the last twenty years by individuals, societies, and nations. The oft-condemned Versailles Treaty provided for the establishment of the League of Nations, whose failure was due not to the idea, but to the administration. He explained how much could have been contributed by the participation of the United States, and by the use of firmness by all peace-loving nations when the peace of aggression were made. President Sills said that though the Briand-Kellogg Pact had led to the renunciation of war, only to have the same signers revert to arms, it was an effort in the right direction and should be regarded as such.

In conclusion the President said [Continued on Page 2]

BOWDOIN SWAMPS MAINE 19-0 TO TIE COLBY FOR STATE TITLE

Colby Downs Bates For Second Co-Championship

Maine football enthusiasts crowded into the Garcelon Stadium in Lewiston on Armistice day to see the Bates College eleven come down in defeat as the powerful Colby team scored a tie-7 victory over the Bobcats to tie for the State Series Championship with Bowdoin for the second consecutive year.

Bates scored early in the first period as blocking back Sullivan carried the ball over to score the first touchdown, and the Bobcats added the extra point in a successful conversion.

Not until the second quarter did the Colby Mule score and it was Bobby LaFleur who started his team on to a winning score as he carried the ball over for a touchdown. Again near the end of the last quarter, Colby scored to win the game and tie for the State Championship as Scofield drove over the Bates line on the fourth down from the Bates two-foot line.

DEAN IS SPEAKER IN SATURDAY'S CHAPEL

Dean Nixon Discusses Book Presented To Him By President Sills

Dean Paul Nixon discussed a book given to him last year by President Sills in chapel last Saturday. The book had been found in a house formerly occupied by Professor Henry Leland Chapman. The flyleaf was inscribed, "Private Records of the College Government" and the book was dated on the following page, "Bowdoin College, Nov. 12, 1848." It appears that the book was a journal of the proceedings of the Executive Government—a sort of disciplinary committee.

Dean Nixon quoted a few of the entries in the journal. Among them was a report concerning three or more students who had entered a freshman room in a state of intoxication. The freshmen "earnestly requested to be excused from stating specifically the names of the students concerned," and although "it was moved that, in view of the importance of the case, and the necessity at whatever hazard to arrest the use of intoxicating drinks by the students," the freshmen be required to divulge [Continued on Page 2]

Cornerstone Of New Hall Is Laid

President Kenneth C. M. Sills laid the cornerstone to the new dormitory, Moore Hall, at 11 o'clock last Saturday morning before a large crowd. Mr. Harold Lee Berry of Portland, Trustee of the College and Chairman of the Business Committee, presided.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Berry traced the steps leading to the construction of the dormitory, mentioning first the appointment of a committee in February, 1939, to study the advisability of such a building. This committee reported to the boards of the college, advocating construction. The boards favored construction, and the Executive Committee of the College authorized construction last September before school started.

Mr. Hoyt A. Moore '35 of New York City, Trustee of the College and donor of the building spoke briefly, stating why he felt the dormitory was necessary and expressing the hopes he had for the future of the building and its inhabitants.

President Sills then said a few words, mentioning the fact that Mr. [Continued on Page 2]

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday, Nov. 13—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union, first Student Recital of year. The public is invited.
- Thursday, Nov. 14—Chapel, Professor Coffin.
- 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Vincent Palmer.
- Friday, Nov. 15—Chapel, Andrew A. Haldane '41 presiding; Thomas A. Brownell '41, soloist.
- 3:00 p.m. Junior Varsity Cross Country vs. Farmington Normal School.
- 7:15 p.m. Moulton Union, Professor C. Fitzgerald '35, Maine WFA Administrator, Ross McClave, former Bowdoin football coach, Governor Lewis O. Barrows and President Sills.
- Breaking down the common thought that football was more of a man's sport in the old days, Mr. Fitzgerald claimed that the modern player needs as much courage and certainly more intelligence than did the player of ten or fifteen years ago. The speaker went on to dispel the idea that to be a good loser was not to be disappointed in losing. He predicted a Bowdoin victory.
- After the glue club sang, "Brothers Sing On," Ross McClave spoke briefly.

Orient Sports Editors Choose First All-State Opponent Team

PIANISTS TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Duo Pianists Nemenoff And Luboshutz To Play In Second Concert

Geria Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz, duo pianists, will present the second in a series of concerts sponsored by the Brunswick Concert Society on Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8:15 in the Brunswick High School. The only admission charge for students of the college is the presentation of blanket tax cards.

Pierre Luboshutz, a Russian by birth, was graduated from the Conservatory of Moscow. He made his debut in that city as guest soloist with the Koussevitzky orchestra, under the personal conducting of Koussevitzky. He has not only given recitals



Geria Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz

of his own, but has appeared as guest artist with major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. Geria Nemenoff, his partner in this parents, she studied under the disreputable, is in private life Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz. Born in Paris of Russian distinguished Isidor Philipp at the Paris Conservatoire. Following her debut at Paris, she toured through Algeria, Holland, Belgium, Spain, and Germany.

The two artists began their duo piano playing privately for the entertainment of friends, and out of [Continued on Page 4]

DR. HARLOW TO GIVE ADVICE ON MARRIAGE

Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will speak in the Lounge of the Moulton Union this Friday evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The subject of his talk will be, "Whom and When to Marry."

Dr. Harlow who heads the department of sociology at Smith promises to speak frankly on some of the ways by which young men and young women of this generation may be guided into wise choices in this problem of marriage which is so closely related to their future happiness.

For seventeen years Dr. Harlow has been giving a course at Smith College in this field of marriage and the home. The course deals with a group of social problems which youth must face in this generation.

Colby Dominates Team With 6 Men; Bates Places 3 And Maine 2

Realizing the complications that the picking of an All-State team would cause, the ORIENT this year is selecting an All-State opponent team. This team is based principally on the performances of players on the Maine teams that have faced Bowdoin this Fall as the performances of these men against the Big White is the only fair criteria upon which the ORIENT can base its choice.

The choice of ends is fairly easy as Stearns of Maine and Helin of Colby both played very well against Bowdoin, although the diminutive Stearns had a less brilliant day on the defense. Offensively Stearns ranks easily as the best in Maine, featuring in every game on end runs and making remarkable catches of passes. He was tried out in the Maine backfield in pre-season practice because of his speed, but was shifted back to his old end post, limiting his ball carrying to the end around plays for which he has been noted for the past two years. Weighing only 155 pounds he has played good football defensively and in spite of his weight has managed to stop most of the line sweeps the opposition has sent his way.

Ero Helin, Colby's rugged left end has played every minute of the State Series games so far this season. He was especially effective in his defensive work against the Big White, time and again turning the ball carrier back into the line. He is only a junior upon whom Al McCoy is depending for next year. Among the other ends in the state who figured prominently in the State Series are Jack Stahl of Maine, and Ernie Wiedul and Hal Hegon of Colby. Probably Colby presented the strongest group [Continued on Page 3]

PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD MONDAY EVENING

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest will be held in Memorial Hall on November 18, according to an announcement made recently by Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser of the contest. Wilmet Brooks Mitchell, Litt.D., L.H.D., Professor Emeritus of English, will preside at this year's contest. The judges are to be Professor Brooks Kimbly, Bates College; Principal Stanley W. Hyde, North Yarmouth Academy; and Attorney Edwin G. Walker of Biddeford.

The program is to be as follows:

- There Can Be No Peace Frederick Birchall
- William Irving Stark, Jr. '43 The People, Yes (From No. 50)
- Richard Earle Bye '42 Carl Sandburg
- Archibald MacLeish Vincent Jonathan Skachnische '42 'Music' breaks lose . . . a great player.
- Thomas Donovan '44 Howard Grossman
- The Bishop Orders His Tomb at St. Praxed's Church, Robert Browning
- John Frederick Jacques '43 Emancipators—True and False
- Alfred M. Landon Philip B. Burke '44
- The Death of the Hired Man Robert Frost
- Vance N. Bourjaily '44
- The Call of the Dead, Robert Johnson
- Charles Whitney Redman, Jr. '42 The Steel Worker Archibolder
- Lindo Ferrini '42

Haldane And Martin Score Touchdowns In Win Over Brown Bear

MAINE THREATENS WHITE ONLY ONCE

Austin, Sabasteanski Prove Big G as In White Forward Wall

By Phil Litman

Rolling up the yards to the delight of the thousands of partisan fans a Walsh-coached Bowdoin team assured itself no worse than a tie for its sixth consecutive State Series title as it rolled over a sluggish Black Bear from Orono to win by the topheavy score of 19-0. After a slow first period, the Big White team went on to score in every period as a weak Maine line had no chance against a quintet of winged-foot Bowdoin backs.

Although driving inside of the Maine 20 twice within the first period to no avail, the Polar Bears really got going soon after the start of the second period when they scored first blood with seniors Bonzagni and Haldane doing the honors. Taking the ball on the Maine forty-nine as the



Hank Bonzagni, touchdown artist, whose catch of Haldane's pass opened the scoring for Bowdoin.

period opened Bonzagni and Dolan alternated in carrying the ball to the Maine 29 from which point Dolan kicked out of bounds on the Maine 6. Here the Bowdoin attack moved into high gear as Pollock's return kick bounced out at exactly the point from which Bowdoin had punted, the Maine twenty-nine. Running wide Bonzagni skirted right end for four yards, but on the next play Jim Dolan failed to gain. Leaping high between two Maine men Senior Hank Bonzagni snared a twenty-five yard Haldane pass which must have appeared as a bolt from the blue to the Black Bear coaches as Hank dropped in the end zone for the first White score. Captain Haldane split the uprights with his try for the extra point, and the score was Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.

From this stage of the game there was no doubt as to the probable outcome; for the Bowdoin machine was always moving forward like a mighty [Continued on Page 3]

Debate With Harvard To Be Heard On WAAB

Bowdoin's debaters will open their season tomorrow afternoon when David W. D. Dickson '41 and John F. Jacques '43 will travel to Boston to meet Harvard in a radio debate over station WAAB. The debate, one in a series of radio discussions held weekly by Harvard, will be on the air from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A group of Boston business men will serve as judges.

Bowdoin will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States air force should be put at the disposal of Great Britain." Jacques will present the opening argument and will be followed by Dickson. Both main speeches will be ten minutes in length. There will be one five minute rebuttal for each team. A return radio debate is tentatively planned here later this semester to be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland.

On November 22, in the Moulton Union, Ashton H. White '41 and Robert G. Watt '42 will represent Bowdoin in a debate against Mount Holyoke. This debate was postponed from October 25. The subject will be the same as the one used in the Achorn prize debate, last night: "Resolved, that this country should aid in providing food, clothing, and medical supplies for the people of continental Europe who have been defeated by the Axis Powers." Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative and Mt. Holyoke, the negative.

There will be a debate here with Wesleyan in early December and one with Bates about a month later. Debates are pending with Amherst and Williams, away, and a varsity and a freshman debate with Dartmouth, here and at Hanover.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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SUPPORT THE RED CROSS!

The annual Red Cross drive has started. While we are perfectly aware that it is unnecessary to make an appeal to the student body of Bowdoin, we feel it our duty to come up with our plea.

Bowdoin has an enviable record in its support of the Red Cross, for the College has consistently ranked among the highest supporters of all the colleges in the country. As a matter of fact, Bowdoin lacks only a few percentage points to make its support one hundred per cent. And, therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to urge that this year Bowdoin give one hundred per cent to the Red Cross.

There is no need for us to discuss here the merits of the Red Cross, for they are well known by everyone. With the percentage figure that Bowdoin has consistently held there can be no excuse for Bowdoin not giving this drive its entire support. Let us make this year the year, and answer the Red Cross call one hundred per cent. It can be done with your help!

A TIME AND PLACE

Perhaps, there is some excuse for the so-called mud-slinging which is a part of every presidential campaign. Whether there is or not, there will undoubtedly always be unflattering, even insulting, statements made by one party about the other in every campaign. And, consequently, we must accept this fact.

However, there is one thing which we cannot accept. And that is the alarming tendency to forget that there is such a thing as presidential dignity. It seemed to us that this was generally forgotten in this last campaign. Which party we were for matters little, for the point holds true for either one. The President of the United States deserves the respect, honor and admiration of every American. He is the leader of our government and, as such, retains a certain dignity which should and must not be disturbed.

What bothers us most of all is the display of partiality so badly displayed in the movie theatres. We are not blaming any one group in particular. Rather, we speak generally. As we have said before, perhaps immediately preceding the election there is some excuse for some sort of an expression of dislike or like as the case may be of the presidential candidates. However, such expression should be moderate and should not take the unpleasant vocal form that it does. And, most certainly, there is no excuse whatsoever for any expression of adverse feeling to the President after the election has come to an end. It must be remembered that the President is elected by popular vote and, therefore, he is the chosen leader of the people. As this chosen leader, he holds the highest position in our country and all the respect which goes with such an office.

To make use of a time-worn adage, there is a time and place for everything. The movie theatre is not a place to express feelings. In these days when patriotism is so important and emphasized so strongly, surely the people's attitude towards the President is thoroughly important. Let us have no more of this kind of thing. Let us do away with this expression of feeling which is in bad taste to say the least. Let us forget our party affiliations and treat our President with the respect which he deserves.

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS IN SATURDAY CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

The names, President Leonard Woods suggested a postponement of the motion. Dean Nixon remarked, "Maybe that is why he was the president."

Dean Nixon said that there were frequent references to a certain Junior Pike who was suspended for participating in a "Class Out" admonition at Chapel worship and "got himself in a position where he felt it advisable to promise the college 'to abstain from liquor for life'."

Dean Nixon said that although we may smile at some of these entries, they are significant of an age that lived by standards. Today, in our disgust at some standards, we have gone too far toward discarding all standards. "We today, in our passion for tolerance, have gone too far toward tolerating everything except intolerance," he stated.

In conclusion the Dean said that we must regain some of the stalwart vir-

Choral Society Gives Concert At College

The Brunswick Choral Society under the direction of Professor Frederic Tilton presented the first of a series of fall and winter concerts last night in Memorial Hall. The program featured solos by Miss Georgia Thomas, a protégée of Philip Cobb, Bowdoin alumnus, and an arrangement of "Exultate Deo" with a special brass accompaniment by members of the Bowdoin band. Miss Thomas has sung previously in the Bowdoin chapel and appeared with the Bowdoin Choir for their concert in the Episcopal Church last Spring. Included in the program was a group of sixteenth century choruses which were dedicated to Professor Stanley Chase of the Bowdoin English department.

tures of the past at which we are apt to laugh in order that the history we make today, like the history which was made in the time of the journal, will be a decent one.

NBC Broadcasts In Stowe Home

Ted Malone, writer and critic, brought the "American Pilgrimage," a feature of the National Broadcasting Company to the Brunswick home of Harriet Beecher Stowe last Sunday afternoon. The broadcast originated from the authoress's home on Federal Street now owned by Miss Whitmore, and occupied by her and her niece, Mrs. Appleton.

The broadcast, in sketching the life of the great abolitionist writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," depicted the setting and circumstances which influenced and inspired the famous writer. The appointment to the Bowdoin faculty of Professor Calvin Stowe contributed much to the writing of the most powerful of all abolition literature, for his appointment sufficiently increased the resources of the family to enable Mrs. Stowe to devote her time to writing. The Federal Street home to which the Stowes brought their family in 1851 was also the residence of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and his brother while they were students here. It was in the parlor of their home, which is still visited by many interested sight-seers, that the Stowe family gathered to hear the chapters which brought Uncle Tom and Little Eva close to the hearts of millions of readers, and which Mrs. Stowe sent on to the "National Era" magazine in Washington.

This broadcast was the fifth in a series of thirty which are to be presented every Sunday afternoon from the home of some immortal of American literature. In the eighth presentation of the series on December 1, microphones will be set up in the Salem home of Nathaniel Hawthorne, a Bowdoin graduate. At the completion of "The American Pilgrimage," next May, Malone will have travelled some 12,000 miles in presenting his "three dimensional biographies."

1940 Red Cross Drive Organized

[Continued from Page 1]

appeal would meet with a very generous response. During the past year the Red Cross has established a \$20,000,000 war relief fund to aid innocent victims of Europe's warfare. One million garments were made for war refugees by volunteers, and 7,000,000 surgical dressings were completed.

In this country, public health nurses helped one million sick persons, and 62,000 persons were trained in home care of the sick. During the year, there were 2,906 mobile first aid units in operation as well as 2,886 highway aid stations. The families of 150,000 American war veterans were assisted and 40,000 men in the military service of the United States were aided by Red Cross field directors. Seventy-five thousand sufferers were rehabilitated after 105 disasters in

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: He is short, dark, energetic, friendly, and well-liked. . . one of the most affable men we know. . . stares fixedly at the knot of your necktie when talking to you personally. . . tilts his head back at a precarious angle most of the time. . . has trouble getting away from a large brown dog who follows him everywhere. . . his lectures are informal, conversational, and pithy. . . keeps a consistently high average in his punning. . . only one in ten falls flat. . . used to be a newspaper reporter in Pennsylvania, and has been at Bowdoin for many years. . . Likes blue striped shirts and three-button coats, but we haven't seen the red rubber soled white shoes lately. . . can invariably be found on a sunny day playing tennis on the Pickard Field courts. . . attends all college functions and parties. . . never misses a gathering of any kind, for that matter, and is often the center of attraction. . . (we didn't want to say life of the party). . . his American Literature and English novel courses are packed with students. . . plays ping pong as though his life depended on winning every game. . . never walks slowly. . . writes for several literary publications. . . can quote the titles, authors, publishers, and dates of publication of books pertinent to almost any subject. . . is a voracious reader. . . is called on to speak often, and constantly draws attention while speaking. . . is extremely alert; misses very little that goes on around him. . . gives long assignments, but often repents when he feels that the burden has gotten too heavy. . . will probably crack his face smiling someday. . . never is too busy or preoccupied to speak to everybody; whether he knows you or not is unimportant. . . will do you a favor most readily. . . he will still be making quips when we come back for our reunion. . . "Have you heard Herby Brown's latest crack?"

Observations at Random: It was a wonderful football season in spite of the tie scores and bad breaks, wasn't it? . . . Get out your sheepskins, the leaves are almost all gone, and the long, Maine winter will soon be here. . . There are furnished rooms in the Library where Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard used to stay when visiting the college. . . the DU house has a secret passage. . . the accounting laboratory is on the fourth floor of Adams Hall. . . who has the rumored option on the Baxter estate? . . . we heard the Betas mentioned most often in that connection. . . The Sigma Nu house has four fireplaces on the first floor, two in the living room, and three upstairs. . . The Betas have a bathtub. . . hour exams are looming up. . . get out the books again. . . the football flurry is over. . . Shucks.

this country. The Red Cross certified 354,000 first aiders and trained 94,000 life savers during the past twelve months.

Alumni Return For Maine Game

[Continued from Page 1]

tional rival, the University of Maine, 19-0, and win the co-championship of the state. Many alumni were guests of President and Mrs. Sills following the game as they stopped in at the President's home on Federal street to renew acquaintances and college ties. Bowdoin's eleven fraternity houses were hosts to many who came to dance after the game. At 9:00 p.m. students and alumni attended the dance at the Sargent Gymnasium where Ernie George and his orchestra supplied dance music until midnight. Activities continued to Sunday as many alumni stayed to revisit many places they had formerly known about the campus and in Brunswick.

President Advocates Dynamic World Peace

[Continued from Page 1]

that our attitude concerning neutrality in the present conflict should be considered carefully. Our foremost thought should not be to stay out of war, but to contribute to future peace. If we wish to stay out of war because of unwillingness to risk our security, wealth, and lives, we hold very selfish ideals, President Sills said, but if we wish to avoid warfare in the interests of world security, it is an entirely justifiable position. The President closed his talk with the statement that the world is not less barbarous, that there is no belief yet in free commerce among nations, but that human nature reflects a desire for peace, in pursuit of which this country must engage though it is a difficult and costly task.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID FOR NEW DORMITORY

[Continued from Page 1]

Moore had forgotten to state that the building was to be called the Augustus E. Moore Dormitory in memory of the donor's father and would be known as Moore Hall. He gave a brief history of the other dorms, pointing out that Maine Hall, originally built in 1808 as The College (named Maine Hall in 1820 when Maine became a state) and rebuilt in 1822 after a fire, had seen nearly 135 years of history, from Napoleon to the present. For the undergraduates' share in the program, the President read a letter written by a member of the student body to the Bowdoin students of the future expressing student opin-

BRANN'S
BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

tion of the present time and placed it in a copper box in the cornerstone. He next put the mortar on the stone, which was put in place by Mr. Maloney, foreman in charge of the work. The Committee in Charge of Building consisted of Mr. Berry, Mr. William W. Thomas of Portland, Mr. Leonard A. Pierce of Portland, Mr. E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn, and Mr. Earl S. Thompson of New York City.

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HE BOWLS WITH EXTRA SPEED AND EXTRA POWER
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FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

His "Fireball" made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

WHAT A MAN in a bowling alley! He was the "boy wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of national titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such hair-line control. . . such extra power and extra control!

No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarette. He turned to the slower-burning brand... Camel... for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

Slower burning... costlier tobaccos—what pleasure they can add to smoking! More mildness and coolness because Camels are free from the irritating effects of too-fast burning. More flavor—because slow burning lets the flavor come through. And along with extra pleasure—extra smoking per pack (see below, right).

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Joe Norris

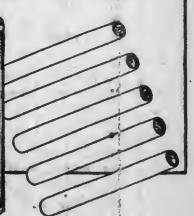
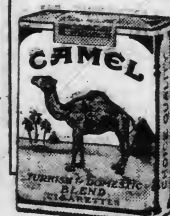


THIS IS the "Fireball." Joe Norris (above) uses a two-finger mineralite ball with narrow grip—a "quick-breaking hook"—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling. But no speed... no fast burning... for Joe in his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

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In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
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POLAR BEAR ELEVEN COMPILES BRILLIANT 1940 SEASON RECORD

Bowdoin Team Capitalizes On A Powerful Line And A Shifty Backfield To Capture Its Sixth Title After A Shaky Early-Season Start

Robert O. Shipman

Saturday's victory over the University of Maine brought the football season of the Big White to a close, completing a schedule that reads three victories, two ties, and two defeats. It was an unusual season, featuring high spots of brilliance and low ebbs of less sparkling football. On the whole it was a season that produced a great Bowdoin team—fast, speedy, clever, and tricky—meeting strong opponents in every encounter, outplaying them in a majority of departments of the game, and coming out of the contest either with win, tie, or loss.

Tufts traveled to Brunswick to open the football season on September 28, with a 6-0 win over the favored Big White eleven. Tufts broke into the scoring column toward the close of the first period. A pass Harrison to West clicked for a tally, after an exchange of punts left the ball on the Bowdoin 31-yard stripe. Harrison's try for the extra point was short. The Big White came right back, to carry the ball to the enemy 25. A pass at this point fell into the arms of Art Harrison, who romped some 87 yards down the left side line to score standing up. Harrison faked a kick and passed to Rutter for the extra point. Tufts now led 13-0. Tufts came back in the second half marching down to the Bowdoin 25, finally reaching the 10, where Harrison booted a clean field goal for three more points.

Determined to make up for the upset of the week before, a revamped Bowdoin team traveled to Middletown to face Wesleyan. Bonzagni, Coombs and Haldane sparked a brilliant Bowdoin victory 19-6 by each scoring touchdowns. Wesleyan drew first blood after Haldane's punt from his 25 was brought back 16 yards by Capadacqua. Carrier then passed to MacKelan who was knocked out of bounds on the 13. Capadacqua cut through left tackle on a reverse in the next play to score standing up. Carrier's placement was good. Wesleyan led 7-0. Bonzagni then led a spirited Big White attack, slashing off tackle twice to carry the ball to the 25. Temporarily stopped on the three-yard line for the moment Bonzagni knifed through center to pay

dirt. Fife's try for the extra point was wide. Andy Haldane climaxed a 65-yard march with a plunge from the Cardinal 2. Coombs angled a kick for the sidelines which landed on the 2-yard line. Wesleyan's kick was hurried and Bonzagni ran the ball back to the 20. Bell juggled the ball to the 7 on an end sweep. A penalty for pass interference put the ball on the 2, from where Haldane bucked over for tally. Haldane's placement was perfect and Bowdoin led 13-7. The fourth period of the game saw Bowdoin score after a long 93-yard march was ended by a 27-yard run by Ed Coombs. Wesleyan's Dolan, and Marchildon doing most of the running, the ball started from the Bowdoin 7 and went to the Wesleyan 27, from which point Coombs skirted the end and outraced the safety man to the goal line. The conversion was good.

The Lord Jeffs of Amherst invaded Whittier Field on the following Saturday and set back the Big White 13-7 with the sensational running of Bobby Blood. The first half saw a brilliant kicking duel between Bell and Blood and ended without a score.

A Bowdoin fumble on the 15-yard mark gave the Lord Jeffs a chance to score. Possi stepped back and tossed a pass to Sweeney. Amherst led 6-0. The try for the extra point was no good. The Big White came back. With the ball resting on the Amherst 34 Bonzagni made five yards off tackle. On the very next play Bell tossed a short lateral to Hank, who then romped the remaining 27 yards for the first Bowdoin touchdown. Haldane's placement was good. Bowdoin took the lead 7-6.

Dolan led in the final period kicked to Blood who carried the ball back to the Polar Bears 35-yard mark. Then behind excellent blocking Bobby galloped 35 yards for the winning marker. Mulroy booted the extra point.

Williams was next on the schedule for the Big White. With less than two minutes to play in the final period and with the ball resting on their own 1-yard line, Marsh Hahnbeck faded back into his end zone, spotted Big Bill Forbes on the 33-yard line, fired a perfect pass, and Forbes out-dared Williams and Bonzagni 65 yards

... POLAR BEARINGS ...

By Hank Siorcy

For the first time in several years, the ORIENT sports department has admitted its inability to pick out an All-State team and has evaded the issue by selecting an All-Opponent lineup from the other Maine colleges. For one reason, we can't see all the series games and for another, we hate to leave ourselves open for internal criticism. When a team, such as ours of the past season, has two comparatively equal lines and at least five backs of special honors, it is rather difficult to single out individuals for special honors. The team came along so fast toward the end of the season that even Adair had difficulty picking out a starting lineup. Our line outcharged every opponent and backfield honors were unusually evenly divided.

By their 12-7 win over Bates, last Monday, Colby tied with Bowdoin as State Series champions for the third successive season. But we are quite sure that Al McCoy had his moments of uneasiness. Bates completely outplayed a favored Colby team for an entire half and it was only through a great comeback in the last period that the Colby Mule ended the season undefeated. Art Belliveau, speedy Bates back, was the chief cause of unrest in the Waterville camp. He continually broke through the Colby line and his repeated long run-backs of punts kept the Bobcats in Colby territory for a good part of the game. For three periods the Lewiston team looked as if it would pull the upset of the series but Colby came back in championship fashion with a fourth quarter march into pay-dirt.

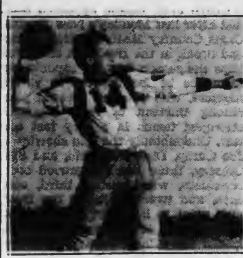
Most surprising aspect of the 1940 football season was the complete re-lease of the University of Maine team. Starting out with a praiseworthy performance against Columbia and a victory over Rhode Island, the Pale Blue immediately went into a decline and dropped every one of its State Series games. Against Bowdoin, Saturday, the Maine team could not do anything right and only threatened the Polar Bear goal-line once. And that one threat was mainly through the efforts of one Roger Stearns, an amazing pass-satcher. Standing only 5' 9", Stearns continually stole the ball from under the noses of the Bowdoin secondary. The Pollock-Stearns combination was Maine's only offensive weapon of the day that gave satisfactory results as even powerful Ed Barrows was bottled up by the Bowdoin line. Maine's net yardage by rushing for the entire game was less than 20 yards.

to the goal line. It wasn't till late in the third period that the Big White came to life and displayed a flashy attack. Bowdoin drew blood on six plays after Ted Morrell garnered a Williams fumble on the Purple 16-yard line. Coombs, Dolan, and Bonzagni carried the ball to the Williams 3, from where Hank sliced off tackle for the first touchdown. In the final six minutes Williams tied the score when Holden passed to Meehan for seventeen yards and the score. Hank Bonzagni and Eddie Martin thrilled the crowd by executing a perfect pass, Ed to Hank, for a total of 64 yards and a touchdown. Then after Haldane had punted beautifully to the one-yard line, Williams unfolded the desperation pass for the winning touchdown.

The State Series started the following Saturday, with the Bears facing the Colby Mules. Both Co-Champions of the '39 season pitched 31 passes in all and their respective sophomores started for both outfits. Colby entered the scoring first. Marching 63 yards in eight plays to the Polar Bears 7, Brooks neatly lateraled to LaFleur who scampered over the remaining stripes to pay dirt.

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Swamps Maine To Win 6th State Series Title



Bobby Bell, whose runs were outstanding in the Maine game.

ORIENT PICKS A 1940 ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

[Continued from Page 1]

of ends that have faced Bowdoin in this trio plus Bubar. Al Topham of Bates and Bill Hughes of Colby are two pillars of strength at the tackle posts, weighing 209 and 190 respectively who have been outstanding all season. Topham is the main cog in the Bobcats' line. Having made the all State team for two years running he has a very good chance of repeating again this year. His play against the Big White was brilliant until he was removed from the game at the close of the first half because of an injury. Although he was held back to some degree by this injury his play in the second half was also of considerable note. Against Maine Topham was one of the factors in the Bates victory, crashing through Maine's line to stop the backs before they even were started.

Bill Hughes has started every game for Colby since his sophomore year, and although he has been handicapped by injuries this year, he has still been one of the best men in the Mules line all season long. Helin, Loring, Daly and Hughes form a quartet which stopped Bowdoin's attack to a certain extent. There were no other tackles of outstanding note in State Series competition with perhaps the exception of Serota of Maine.

Acting Captain Jimmy Loring of Colby was considered by Al McCoy the best man on the Colby team starting for the past three years. He took over the leadership of the Mules in the absence of Johnny Daggett and has directed the club to a successful season. He weighs 185 pounds, hits very hard, and has been very successful in diagnosing the opponents' plays all year.

Parmeter originally one of the eight Bates backfield holdovers from last year was shifted to a guard by Coach Mansfield in an attempt to bolster the weak Bobcats' line. He is very fast in leading the interference for the Garnet backs. Although he was good against Bowdoin, his best performance of the season was against Maine in which game he was instrumental in breaking up the

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CUMBERLAND

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Too Many Girls
with
Lucille Ball - Richard Carlson
also
Cartoon

Friday Nov. 15
Dick Powell - Ellen Drew
in
Christmas in July
also
Sound Act

Saturday Nov. 16
Tugboat Annie Sails Again
with
Marjorie Rameau - Alan Hale
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Nov. 17-18-19
3-DAYS-3
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland
in
Strike Up The Band
also
Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 20-21
Wyoming
Wallace Berry - Leo Carrillo
also
Cartoon

Haldane, Bonzagni, Fife Show Speed, Deception In Backfield

[Continued from Page 1]

avalanche. It was the pay-off for a year's hard work by a team composed of only a few veterans, the others being inexperienced but spirited undergrads. The line opened tremendous gaps in the Maine forward wall as the backs went romping by. If the team was weak in any department, it was the downfield blocking that sometimes didn't click, but the high stepping backs more than made up for this.

Maine made but one serious threat coming midway through the third period as it unleashed its famous passing attack. It was helped considerably in its 60 yard drive to the Bowdoin five by two penalties for defensive holding against an over-eager White line. Pollock passed to Stearns for nine yards after the kick-off to set up the initial first down of the drive. On the next play Haldane intercepted a pass but Maine was awarded a first down as Bowdoin was detected holding. Immediately Roger Stearns took a long pass to send Maine deep into Bowdoin territory for the first time. The combination of a Pollock to Stearns pass and a line buck by big Ed Barrows gave the Black Bear front Orono its third consecutive first down and placed the ball on the Bowdoin sixteen. After another holding penalty gave Maine its fourth first down, a pass, this time from Pollock to Barrows, and two line plunges by the latter carried the ball to the White nine. Here Pollock tried to cross up the defense by running with the ball, but could pick up only four yards after cutting back over his own right tackle. Apparently losing faith in its pass attack with pay dirt in sight, the Black Bear tried to bull its way to a touchdown by hurling Barrows at the center of the Polar Bear line, but this inspired unit rose up and yielded but one yard to Barrows' two magnificent though wasted efforts. Sonny Austin put the finishing touches to this valiant drive by knocking down Pollock's desperate fourth down pass into the end zone.

It was a mighty effort by an out-classed Maine team, but a worthy Bowdoin team showed its courage and fight within its own five yard line. Starting its second scoring drive early in the third quarter, after Maine had opened the period with a pass attack that fizzled, the team drove sixty-five yards to the goal with a display of speed and deception that had the Black defense befuddled. Sharp accurate passes, dazzling runs and bewildering deception on reverse plays gave Bowdoin this score. The first play saw Bell draw most of the Maine team to the right while Ed Martin who had taken the ball on the reverse circled wide around left end for eleven yards before the Maine secondary could pull him down. Bell's end sweep and a short pass from Haldane to Steele gave Bowdoin seven yards before another quick opening reverse play again sent Martin slipping down the sidelines, this time

18 the left for seventeen yards to the Maine 30.

Well-covered by his blockers, Andy Haldane shot a long pass diagonally into the left corner to Bob Bell, but a nice tackle by Ward stopped him with a gain of eleven yards when it appeared that he was away.

Martin then reversed the usual procedure and taking a pass drove off right tackle for five yards. Well-protected, triple-threat Bob Bell tossed a nine yard pass to lah'y, sophomore end Clark Young to set up the touchdown on the Maine 5. Gathering their sagging spirits after a time out, the Maine forward wall rose up to smash Bell back for a total loss of six yards on the next two plays. A long pass from Haldane threatened heart failure to the Maine supporters as it grazed Bell's fingertips in the end zone.

Back on the ten yard line with the fourth down coming up, a cool, ever-deceptive Bowdoin team pulled another of its patented precision plays from its bag of tricks. Martin, behind blocking that cleared every potential Maine tackler out of his path, dashed untouched through a gaping hole in the Black line to score standing up. Haldane's try for the extra point failed, but the Big White had increased its lead to 13-0.

Marching thirty-four yards after Bonzagni had run Pollock's kick from mid-field back to the Maine 34, Bowdoin had little trouble adding its third touchdown half way through the final quarter as Haldane smashed the Black line for a yard and the score. After a penalty had set the team back five yards, Dolan made this up with a delayed back on a fake pass play. Haldane shot a perfect pass down the line to big Tom Steele on the next play and the Big White had chalked up eleven more yards and another first down. Again using a reverse play, Dolan swept around left end for four yards to set up the third and final touchdown of the afternoon. Haldane again missed the extra point, but no one cared as Bowdoin had amassed an overwhelming lead at that stage of the game.

Even with a nineteen point lead the Bowdoin team never eased up as they recovered a Maine fumble on the kick-off following the final touchdown. On the very first play Bonzagni circled the Maine left end for twenty-one yards to bring the ball to the Maine fifteen. Although the Big White attack stalled on the nine yard line, not one person in the victory mad crowd cared, for they had seen a great Bowdoin team humble an out-manned Black Bear team from the University of Maine. In direct contrast to last year, it was the White's day to cheer.

The summary:
Bowdoin (19)
Young, le
G. Smith, lt
Banks, lg
Austin, c
Sabastanski, rg
Simonton, rt
Hunter, re
Fife, qb
Bell, lhb
Haldane, rhb
Martin, fb
Bowdoin
0 7 6 19

(6) Maine
Stahl, re
rt, Serota
rg, Irvine
c, Harris
lg, Briggs
lt, Grant
le, Stearns
qb, Small
rhb, Arbor
lhb, Crowley
fb, Barrows
0 7 6 19

[Continued on Page 4]

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VIC'S

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN DEBATE

Last night a sophomore debating team defeated a freshman team in the annual Achorn Prize Debating contest held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that this country should aid in providing food, clothing, and medical supplies for the peoples of continental Europe who have been defeated by the Axis powers." The affirmative side was upheld by the freshman team while the sophomores defended the negative. Judges gave the Sophomore team a 2 to 1 decision over their opponents and chose Kendall Cole '44 as the best speaker of the evening. John Jacques '43 was awarded honorable mention.

Professor Albert R. Thayer of the College faculty served as chairman, and the judges were Professor Ather P. Daggett, Kenneth J. Boyer, and George A. Dunbar. Coaches were David W. D. Dickson '41, for the sophomores, and Lewis V. Vafades '42, for

Duo Pianists Will Appear Tuesday

[Continued from Page 1] This grew their public tours. In their recitals, they have played under Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony, Pierre Monteux of the San Francisco Symphony, and Max Kindler of the Washington National Symphony. During their first three years of public playing, they have made 198 appearances.

The "Richmond News Leader" recently wrote of them: "The playing of these two artists is so perfect, so completely merged in thought and technique, that one feels it is but the enlargement of one instrument and one playing."

the freshmen. Freshmen speakers were Crawford B. Thayer, Robert W. Levin and Kendall H. Cole. The sophomore class was represented by Joseph S. Cronin, John F. Jacques and Israel Rimer.

HARRIERS PLACE 7th IN MEET AT BOSTON

Carey Leads Freshmen To Fifth Place At The New England

Coach Jack Magee appeared satisfied after last Monday's New England Cross Country Meet, despite a rather bad break in the freshman race. Perhaps the reason was the capable performance of Bowdoin's five varsity harriers, who clinched seventh place among thirteen of New England's strongest teams in a very fast contest. Undoubtedly the fine showing of Joe Carey, Dick Benjamin, and Stan Cressey, three much improved country-siders, who finished third, eleventh, and twenty-third in the freshman meet to help win the fifth spot for Bowdoin is a hopeful note that marks the coming winter track season.

The one disappointment was a paralyzing cramp that seized Al Hillman toward the last of the yearling run. With about a mile to go, Al was in second place, and, considering the final kick the Bayside speedster always has saved up, first place looked pretty well established for the right team. His stomach tied up, though, and finally forced him into a walk. Even at that Al beat fifteen men around the two and three quarter mile course. A first would have slid Bowdoin in front of Maine and Connecticut and into third place.

Jim Doubleday led in the thin white line and finished twenty-seventh. Pete Babcock, who is slowly getting into shape, came in six places and eight seconds behind. Dinty Jones was forty-third, Gordon Winchell, forty-sixth, and Bill Stark, Bowdoin "anchor man," finished like the headliner that he is in a burst of speed to advance himself into the forty-ninth position. Gordon has been in a slight slump for a week or two, but Doubleday has balanced matters with marked improvement in each of the last two meets.

Although Rhode Island State also took team honors in the freshman race, the winner himself was the chief phenomenon of the day. Roy Phillips, a 112-pounder, is running for the first time this fall, and his victory in the freshman meet was his fifth straight win. "I guess I'm in a rut," was the only explanation of the Tufts ace. Still, Joe Carey was only twenty seconds behind him, and Dick Benjamin ended his labors forty seconds later. Stan Cressey was twenty-third, Rod Bowen was fifth, Al Hillman finished an unaccustomed fifty-second, and Jack Ingram and Dick Rhodes soon followed.

There is a possibility that a three-man freshman team will be sent to the I. C. A. Cross Country Meet in New York next Saturday. It would include Al Hillman, Joe Carey, and Dick Benjamin.

Now that cross country is over, but for one more meet with Farmington, Bowdoin can wonder how much it will benefit those who are going on with winter track. Charlie Pope cut two seconds off his time for the 440 the year he ran cross country, and Jack Magee expects to see improvement in Bob Newhouse, quarter-miler, Jim Doubleday, Bill Stark, and Joe Carey, middle-distance men, and those several who will stay in the long runs this winter.

A.D. TRACKMEN WIN ROAD RACE TO GAIN CROWN

Al Hillman And Joe Carey Capture First And Second Places

ALPHA DELTS SET A NEW LOW MARK

D.U. Third Term Hopes Are Dashed As Alpha Delt Wins

The Alpha Delt usurped the cross-country minded D.U.'s hopes of a third-term rule over the interfraternity road race last Thursday, as Freshmen Al Hillman and Joe Carey forced their way over an abbreviated McKen street course to capture the first two places. The total of the first three A.D.'s to finish was 13 points, a new low, against the D.U. score of 24. Hillman came in 12:37, just after he and Carey had taken the lead from Jim Doubleday and Dana Jones, D.U. standouts, who finished in that order only a few seconds behind the leaders.

Close to second place were the Sigma Nu's with 27 points. Their nine-man team captured most-mentioned honors hands down, while Gordon Winchell, Lynn Martin, and Cay Wheeler made a strong bid for the championship. Gordon, who can run "just so fast," was out of his element in the two and one-half mile run, although he managed to finish sixth. Bothered last year by legs that failed to keep up with his great wind and stamina, he at last hit the headlines this fall with his performances over the tough four-mile courses at Bates, Augusta, and the University of Vermont. Lynn Martin, who placed ninth for Sigma Nu, has had a bad knee all fall, and was running his first race of the season.

After Hillman, Carey, Jones, and Doubleday came Bill Stark, lone T.D. varsity harrier, who makes it a point to finish well at any distance. Winchell followed, and then Pete Babcock, Dick Benjamin, Lynn Martin and Curt Jones. Benjamin led a pretty well balanced team of Kappa Sigma freshmen, and his two teammates Ingram, nineteenth, and Spellman, twentieth, gave Kappa Sigma 47 points and fourth place. Babcock, state two-mile champion last year and one of Jack Magee's mainstays, is another victim of knee trouble. Despite this and lack of conditioning, however, he demonstrated his usually powerful last quarter kick last Thursday, when he climbed from the middle of the pack into seventh place.

A prediction made last year about this fall's race would certainly have favored Delta Upsilon. Every man of their 1939 winning combination was returning. Al Burns was unable to run, however, and lack of a strong third man pulled down the D.U. rating, although Dana Jones was running strongly and Jim Doubleday came into his own on the shorter course. Winchell and Wheeler were two men who changed the picture somewhat. Their improved performance

SIMPSON SERIES TO CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

The third concert in the Simpson Series will be given in the Moulton Union Lounge on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8:15 p.m. This program will consist of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and the Nutcracker Suite.

The fourth concert in this series will be made up of requests from the student body, an all request program. All requests made up till the date of the fourth concert will be given consideration.

Attention is directed to the weekly bulletins which give time and station schedules for important musical radio programs, with supplementary listings of records in the Music Room.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1] Waterville sparked by sophomore Bob LaFleur really put on a great offense during the last quarter of the Armistice Day game. It was a well-deserved victory with a superior backfield proving the margin of victory. As usual Art Bellevue of Bates was immense in a losing cause. He is a constant threat and gives heart failure to opposing coaches every time he breaks loose . . . a great play.

ance plus Lynn Martin's ability, made Sigma Nu another threat to the D.U. The Alpha Delt victory was its first in 19 interfraternity road races. Records indicate that the D.U.'s have triumphed five times and the Psi U's at least four since competition began. Psi Upsilon entered 17 men in 1928, for an all-time record, as against nine Sigma Nu's this year. In early days the road race, inaugurated by Coach Magee in 1921 to stimulate cross-country, was run with five men from each team to place. When two more houses had to fill out their quota with weight men or high jumpers, however, the number to place was lowered to three. The total number entered has varied from 50 men this year to 58 in 1931 and more than 100 in 1927, and the course has been changed several times in the history of the event.

The point-scores of each house follows with the complete list of men entered:

A.D. 13: Hillman, 1; Carey, 2; Jones, 10; Morrison, 43; Edwards, 45. D.U. 24: Doubleday, 3; Jones, 4; Chellman, 17; Ruth, 18; Wheeler, 24; Cowing, 38; Ryan, 41. Sigma Nu 27: Winchell, 6; Martin, 9; Wheeler, 12; Bowen, 15; Ewing, 30; Lord, 39; Bauer, 42; Bowdoin, 44; Kenniston, 47. Kappa Sig 47: Benjamin, 8; Ingram, 19; Spellman, 20; Rhodes, 26; Threlfall, 35. Psi U 53: Newhouse, 11; Piper, 33; Mitchell, 29; Long, 31; Hooke, 32. T.D. 64: Stark, 5; Campbell, 23; Stradham, 36. Zetes 67: Cressey, 14; Edwards, 25; Callman, 28; Craigie, 37. Beta 69: Babcock, 7; Flynt, 22; Abendroth, 40. Deke 103: Dickinson, 21; Crosby, 33; Benson, 49. Chi Psi 110: Kendall, 16; Buckley, 46; Hanson, 48. Thorndike 111: Dickson, 27; Spear, 34; Colton, 50.

Variety

By Charles Morgendahl

We presume you've all recovered from the week end. . . . From the Boston Herald: "Mrs. Carrie Mundy celebrated her 63rd birthday today at a family party attended by her 32 grandchildren, offsprings of eight married children who have promised Mrs. Mundy she would have 100 grandchildren before she died. The only unmarried daughter, Edith, 19, has promised to do her bit later to ward bringing the grandchild total to 100." . . . Recommended reading, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Hemingway's latest, and perhaps his best. . . . Recommended seeing, "The Long Voyage Home," three of O'Neill's one-acts rolled into one movie with as fine a cast as anyone could ask for. . . . Recommended hearing, "You've Got Me this Way," a Tommy Dorsey Victor record from a week or so back, and "Love of My Life," Artie Shaw's latest. . . . Introduced a newspaperman on the "Go West" set, Groucho Marx said: "I was an old newspaperman, myself, until I found out there was no money in old newspapers." . . . Do all seniors get this restless, stale feeling about this time of year, or is it something personal with us? . . . Keep an eye out for one Georgia Carroll, acclaimed above Lana Turner and Hedy Lamarr for that glamorous "Life." In every Italian plane that carries a parachute troop there is a crew of twenty men. A pilot, a copilot, a navigator, a radio operator, a parachutist, and fifteen men to push the parachutist out, and that's why we're putting our money on the Greeks. . . . Exactly half the normal peacetime number of students are enrolled at Oxford this winter, and every one is under twenty. . . . John Kirby broadcasts every Sunday afternoon at 2:35 over CBS. . . . From the Los Angeles Times: "In her breach-of-promise suit Miss Mantion alleges that on June 10 last her employer put his arms around her and tried to kiss her. June 20 he succeeded." . . . And watch the papers for the Boston shows; its theater season looks better than ever. . . . We feel a sincere pity for the Deke goat; we only hope they get their deposit money back. . . . From the West Point Republican: "For Sale: Bath tub in good condition. Double doors, could be used for garage." . . . We're sorry we can't hint you up on the Christmas gym band—only that we're betting half on Bobby Byrne, half on either Count Basie or Bob Chester. But then, it's only rumor.

BOWDOIN WINS FINAL STATE SERIES GAME

[Continued from Page 3] Substitutions: Bowdoin, ends, Altman, Hunter, Benoit, Steele, Walker; tackles, Toney, Gauvreau, Morrill, Georgitis, Clifford; guards, Hutchings, G. Smith, Alger; center, Hazelton. Maine, ends, Dalrymple; tackles, Harlow, Russell, Kinghorn, Johnson; guards, J. Smith, Robinson, Austin; center, Gardner, Geneva; backs, Brody, Pollock, Holyoke, Dingley, Ward, Edelstein. Touchdowns Haldane, Martin, Bonzagni. Points after touchdown Haldane (placekick). Referee, S. H. Mahoney. Umpire, Stephen Patten. Head Linesman, F. J. Kelleher. Field Judge, E. J. Shaugnessy. Time four 15's.

UNION TO SERVE SUNDAY DINNERS

Sunday meals in the Moulton Union are now being served in banquet style at the same time as the meals in the fraternity houses, according to a recent suggestion of the Moulton Union Board. The price of the dinner remains at fifty-five cents and each week a different member of the Union Board acts as host. Following the dinner, coffee is served in the lounge.

Previous to this year, all Sunday meals in the Union were served in the same manner as on week days, cafeteria style. The Union Board hopes that the new plan, adopted five weeks ago, will serve to bring many friends, alumni, and members of the Union Board to the gatherings, and to bring students who eat regularly at the Union in closer contact with professors and Bowdoin graduates.

Football Season Ends In Victory

[Continued from Page 3] A sustained Bowdoin drive had stalled for the moment on the Garnets 17. Haldane bucked over for the touchdown. His placement was no good. Bud Malone's beautiful 65-yard kick was indirectly responsible for the only Bates score. With the ball resting on the Bowdoin 2, Bell stepped back to punt and Bobby was nailed behind the goal line b. Witty for a safety. Late in the second quarter the Bears completed the scoring of the day. Taking the ball on the Garnet's 47, Haldane and Dolan picked up four yards, and then Bonzy cut back off tackle, held the line for the sidelines, and raced 47 yards to the Bates goal line to score standing up.

Maine invaded Whittier Field last Saturday and left defeated. Bowdoin outplayed the Pale Blue all the way. Jimmy Dolan started the ball rolling in the second period with a well-placed punt on the Maine six. With the ball on the 28 Andy Haldane behind perfect blocking tossed to Hank Bonzagni in the end zone for the score. Andy's placement was good. Bowdoin drove from its 35 for the next touchdown. Martin sliced off tackle for eleven yards. A pass Haldane to Steele was good for another eleven. Martin reeled off 16 yards, while Haldane passed to Bell on the Maine 19. Martin ripped off five yards and Young nailed a pass on the Maine five. On fourth down and the ball back on the ten, Martin cut off tackle for the second Bowdoin score. The third Bowdoin touchdown was scored after a 34-yard march in the fourth period, Haldane belting through center from the two-yard line for the tally. Field's placement was blocked.

The season saw some veterans finish their football careers for the Big White. Austin, Sabastanski, Bonzagni, Captain Andy Haldane, Williams, Walker, LeRoy, Toney, Steele, and Fiffeld, all seniors, are graduating in June. Haldane and Bonzagni with Fiffeld doing most of the blocking were outstanding all season long. Austin and Sabastanski game after game put in great performances. Sophomores played a great part in the favorable season. Dolan, Young, Hunter, Altman, Beckler, Gauvreau, Simonton, Hutchings and Marchildon are notable examples. Hazelton at center was good. Banks came through with two very timely blocks of placements that saved the Big White from defeat. George Smith, Martin, Bell, Coombs and Georgitis were also players of note throughout the season.

ORIENT Reviews The 1940 Football Season

[Continued from Page 3] Bears' passing attack, forcing the passer to pass the ball before the receivers could close in.

Loring was picked at center mainly because of his offensive value in converting extra points. He has made twelve points in six games this season and is also the best backer up that Bowdoin faced this season in the series. Only a junior he should be of infinite value next year to Colby, as the Mules lose a good group from their line.

There were innumerable good backs in the State who played against Bowdoin a few of whom are Bucigross, Gorman, Arbor, Small, Hayward, Sarbeth, and many others. The ones who caused the most havoc to the Big White were Bellevue, Brooks, Barrows, and LaFleur. Artie Bellevue of course was the main offense of the Bates eleven all year. Against the Big White he broke away for two long sprints, only to have them nullified by penalties. He was a constant threat lest he should shake loose beyond the line of scrimmage. He failed to have a bad day this year, starting throughout the season. Brooks is the boy who stepped into Daggett's spot at left halfback and performed very well there. He is Colby's second triple threat man, LaFleur being the first. LaFleur a sophomore has been Colby's offensive flash this season, satisfying McCoy's demand for a good passer. Bobby has run well in every game and is Colby's most consistent ground gainer. Barrows was picked because of his defensive ability, although at times he has shown promise as a runner. Against Bowdoin he didn't have a chance to display his talents, but saved Maine considerable embarrassment by his hard tackling. He is husky, quick to spot a play, and is fast getting to the right spot.

THE ORIENT'S All-State Line Up Selection

Right End, Stearns, Maine
Right Tackle, Topham, Bates
Right Guard, Daly, Colby
Center, Loring, Colby
Left Guard, Parmenter, Bates
Left Tackle, Hughes, Colby
Left End, Helli, Colby
Quarterback, Bellevue, Bates
Halfback, Brooks, Colby
Fullback, LaFleur, Colby

NOTICE

At a meeting of the executive committee of the governing boards, held Saturday morning, the term of assistant football coach George D. Shay was extended to include the entire academic year. In taking this action, the boards accepted the recommendation of the committee on athletics.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Robert G. Watt

WELL, at last the great problem of how to get the student body to attend lectures has been solved, and the credit goes to the Bowdoin Christian Association. For the lecture sponsored by that organization on the subject of "Whom and When To Marry," which was delivered by Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College in the Moulton Union Lounge last Friday evening, was signally successful both in attendance and enthusiasm. The audience, estimated at 250, outnumbered even that which turned out for the panel discussion on the national election which was held last month and hailed as a success beyond expectation.

AND it must be stated that this audience was made up almost entirely of students, lacking the nucleus of faculty members and townspeople who usually attend College lectures and such. These latter, it seems, did their duty Thursday evening by attending a lecture by a sensational and adventurous Mr. Palmer on the subject of deep sea photography—a lecture, by the way, which brought out but a handful of students.

ON the surface it would seem simple to explain the interest in Professor Harlow's talk and declare it only proof that the least mention of the subject of sex will immediately get attention and that the swarm of students who filled all the available chairs and even sat crowded on the floor were seeking amusement rather than education. This thought indeed entered the speaker's mind, and he hastened to state that his talk would not be racy but highly serious. Still no one was obvious about hurrying off, and the invariably favorable comments passed after the lecture must be admitted as indication that Bowdoin students have a definite concern about marriage problems regarded sincerely and sociologically. Which seems to put a question to the authorities.

SPEAKING in chapel last week, President Sills mentioned the number of requests that have been made by students for a course here in marriage problems, but he seemed to feel that insufficient interest had been shown to warrant such a thing. He spoke of last Friday's lecture as the sort which was supposedly wanted and hinted that the attendance at that lecture would be a reasonable gauge of the probable success of such a course here. Now the students have shown the inclination, and the burden of proof, or argument, rests with the College.

UNDOUBTEDLY, a course in anything so unacademic and practical would be a departure from immemorial custom, a transgression of the liberal arts tradition which needs some examining. Properly enough, colleges like Bowdoin, disseminating an intangible substance called culture, have always refrained from dispensing honeyed pills of learning and shied away from fields of knowledge whose claim to importance has been too utilitarian, fearing to adopt passing fads of education. But, in these days when the need for more socially enlightening instruction is being cried loudly down the wind, if the students here want authoritative advice on marriage problems, they should have it. Never, of course, should we substitute Dorothy Dix for Descartes or Fanny Farmer for Freud, but pipe or no pipe, we believe that a competent, conducted course, dealing with more or less personal problems which lie outside the provinces of courses in Psychology and Sociology, would be a worthwhile success.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Coach Denny Shay, whose position as Adam Walsh's right hand man was improved recently when the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards recently voted to extend his term to a full year. His broad grin will now be with us all year long. Now if some satisfactory means can be found of lighting Len Wells' oppressive burden during the winter months when he has the almost impossible task of coaching both hockey and basketball, all should be well in the Athletic Department.

THE announcement of the choice of Bobby Byrne and his orchestra to play at the Gym dance during Christmas houseparties is gratifying. Once again Bowdoin will have top-flight music, continuing the tradition of Artie Shaw, Jan Savitt, Harry James, Charlie Barnet, Larry Clinton, and Woody Herman. We have had a reputation for getting fast-rising bands at dances here and Bobby Byrne's outfit is no exception. His rise to popularity since last spring has been practically meteoric, and he has by no means reached his peak. The Student Council's selection is

(Continued on Page 2)

HARLOW ADVISES STUDENT GROUP ABOUT MARRIAGE

URGES ALL TO MARRY IF ABLE

Professor Decares It To Be Good For Couple To Struggle

Lecturer Advises Students On Various Problems Of Marriage

Speaking on "Whom and When To Marry" to an audience of Bowdoin undergraduates in the Moulton Union Lounge, Friday evening, Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College said, "A young couple should get married as early as they possibly can, if they can financially make it, even if they have to start out in two rooms. Struggling together is a great thing." The speaker stated that two persons can not live on the same amount one person can live on, however.

As a key to a successful marriage, the speaker recommended that "whenever you have a quarrel, take a pledge before marriage never to go to bed until you have settled that quarrel and you can kiss and make up." The speaker stated that occasions might arise when it would be necessary to stay up quite late, but sooner or later one of the couple would laugh, thus paving the way for a peaceful reconciliation. "Don't marry a person who hasn't got a sense of humor," added Professor Harlow in this connection. His second key to happy marital relations was also in the form of a pre-marriage pledge that you "never take your quarrel to any third party." The speaker qualified his statement, however, in suggesting "if there is a fine minister whom you trust, go to him." Professor Harlow spoke of the pressures which affect the attitudes of young people today in regard to life, but he said "If into your life there has come a great love . . . there will be something in life which has made life triumphant and worth living. . . ." The speaker stated that

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Open Schedule Friday

The first intercollegiate debate to be held at Bowdoin College this season will take place Friday evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union lounge when the Bowdoin Debating team meets members of the Mt. Holyoke Debating Council on the topic "Resolved, That this country should aid in providing food, clothing, and medical supplies for the peoples of continental Europe who have been defeated by the Axis powers." The same question was used in the Achorn Prize Debate last week, but the Oren system will be used here Friday. Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative side of the question, favoring American aid abroad.

For Mt. Holyoke, Miss Alice Van Ess, president of the Mt. Holyoke Debating Council, will be the lawyer, and Miss Barbara Bemis, Debating Council manager, will be the witness. Ashton H. White '41 will be the lawyer for the affirmative team, and

(Continued on Page 2)

LIBRARY EXHIBIT CONSISTS OF COSTLY INDIAN PHOTOGRAPHS

By Robert L. Edwards

On exhibit in the display case in the main lobby of the library are several photographs of North American Indians taken by Edward S. Curtis, famous authority on Indian life and customs. These photographs are of special interest because they are from a forty volume set compiled by Curtis between the years 1907-1930 as the result of his desire to preserve actual pictorial records of "the vanishing race."

Only 500 sets of this series of books were published, and Bowdoin was fortunate to receive one set as a gift from Frank A. Munsey, donor of the Thomas Brackett Reed Chair of History and Political Science. The first volume of this remarkable collection of Indian pictures was completed in 1907, and the library received the last of the forty-volumes in 1930. Because of the tremendous work done in field study and the expense incurred in printing this limited edition, the cost of each completed set was \$3,850.

Curtis titled his work "The North American Indian." It was his aim to photograph every tribe in the United States, and thus have an accurate account in writing and in picture of the fast disappearing race. After twenty-three years of research while living with the various tribes, he finished publishing the records, and they are contained in twenty books of quarto size and twenty large portfolios.

Film Company Offers To Lend Movies To College

Andrew A. Haldane '41, president of the Student Council, announces the receipt of an offer from Castle Films, Inc., for the showing of two Castle Films, "Pleasure Time" and "Tobacco Land, U.S.A." These films show the popular orchestra leader, Fred Waring, as he presents his nightly radio program, the preparations behind the scenes, and the life of the tobacco belt of our South. Both these pictures have been produced by the March of Time, and should prove entertaining and worthwhile, Haldane said. He requests that the student body express its opinion in the matter in letters to the ORIENT.

Haldane also said that the Student Council had sent flowers to the funeral of William B. "Billy" Edwards, late First Selectman of the Town of Brunswick.

COLLEGE GRANTS SHAY PROMOTION

Former Notre Dame Ace To Coach Four Sports This Year

The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards of the College announced the appointment of George D. Shay to a full time position on the Athletic Staff, in a meeting held last Saturday. Hereafter he will coach freshman basketball, varsity and junior varsity tennis, and will continue as backfield football coach and chief scout for Adam Walsh. There are possibilities that Shay will coach a varsity basketball team next winter.

Shay is a native of Hartford, Conn., graduating from the local high school in 1926 with three years of varsity football experience. He played full-back on the Knute Rockne coached eleven at Notre Dame from 1927-1929. Johnny Law was captain of the '29 team which won the national championship. Moon Mullins and Bucky O'Connor of football fame were Shay's room mates during his four years at Notre Dame. Upon graduation in 1930, "Dinny" went to LaSalle Academy to coach football, basketball and track. He changed over the next year, however, to aid Johnny Law with the backfield at Manhattan. Law decided to go into prison work and "Dinny" went along to White at Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield he coached football and basketball, as well as handling the recreational activities of the Hartford High School. In 1936 Shay came to Bowdoin to coach the backfield under Adam Walsh. This fall marked the end of his fifth year at that job.

NOTICE

The third in the series of Simpson sound concerts will be given in the lounge of the Moulton Union tonight at 8:15 p.m. The program will include Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and the Nutcracker Suite.

The fourth concert, in the Simpson series, will consist of requests from the students. Consideration will be given to all requests which are made up to the date of the fourth concert.

LINDO FERRINI '42 WINS ALEXANDER PRIZE SPEAKING

Judges Are Hard Pressed To Award First Prize In Contest

RICHARD E. BYE IS AGAIN RUNNER-UP

Jaques '43 And Bourjaily '44 Tie For Honorable Mention

Lindo Ferrini '42 won the annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest of Bowdoin College on Monday night in Memorial Hall with his recitation of "The Steel Worker" by Arch Oboler. Ferrini was awarded the first prize of forty-five dollars as specified in the fund established by the Hon. De Alva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870. Richard Earle Bye '42 won the second prize of thirty dollars with his recitation of a selection from "The People, Yes" by Carl Sandburg. Honorable mention was given to John Frederick Jaques '43 and to Vance Nye Bourjaily '44.

Nine Bowdoin students from the three eligible lower classes participated in the contest finals. Professor Wilmet Brookings Mitchell, LL.D., LL.D. presided over the meeting. Judges for the contest were Professor Brooks Quimby, Bates College; Principal Stanley W. Hyde, North Yarmouth Academy; and Attorney Edwin G. Walker of Biddeford. Ferrini's declamation was characterized by an interpretation of the Steel Worker's dialect and attitude toward his work. "The Steel Worker," used by consent of Rudy Vallee, offered opportunities for varied expression and for shaded voice tones. Because of these conditions, the speaker was able to establish immediate rapport with his audience.



Dinny Shay, who has been appointed to a full-time coaching position and will handle freshman basketball, varsity and J.V. tennis.

NOTICE

There will be an open duplicate contract bridge tournament held in the Moulton Union Lounge under the direction of the Union Board, Saturday afternoon. Any number of pairs may enter from one fraternity. All color studies, and in spite of their age, they have retained most of their original clarity and finish.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Nov. 21—Chapel, Professor Ernst C. Helmreich.
Fri., Nov. 22—Chapel, Charles T. Ireland '42 presiding; John E. Williams '42 will be the soloist.
8:15 in the Moulton Union, Debaters vs. Mount Holyoke.
Sat., Nov. 23—Chapel, Dean Nixon. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home Saturday afternoon from the hours of 4 until 6.
"The Twig," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., will be presented at Newton high school, Newton, Mass.
6:45 in the Moulton Union, moving pictures of the State Series.
Sun., Nov. 24—Rev. G. Everett Lynch, First Parish Unitarian Church, Portland.
Mon., Nov. 25—Chapel, the President.
Mid-semester review.
4 p.m. Faculty meeting.
Tues., Nov. 26—Chapel, Dr. Ashby.
Wed., Nov. 27—Chapel, the President on the state of the College.
12:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess.
Mon., Dec. 2—8:20, college opens; the President will speak in chapel.

Five Freshmen Selected For "Room Service" Cast

Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown, named the cast for "Room Service," the play to be presented by the dramatic club, December 16 and December 20, last Monday.

The cast will be as follows: Sasha—Maurice Curiel '42; Miller—George Eberhardt '44; Gribble—Douglas Carmichael '44; Binlon—William McKewon '43; Faker—Theodore Saba '42; Christine—Miss Eleanor Walsh Davis—George Craigie '44; Hilda—Mrs. Robert Craven Wagner—Clyde Crockett '44; Jenkins—Charles Hartshorn '41; Hogarth—Howard Huff '43; Dr. Glass—Robert McCarthy '41; Messenger—Crawford Thayer '44; Blake—Curtis Jones '43.

PALMER SPEAKS ON BATHOSPHERE HERE

Underwater Photographer Shows Pictures Of Ocean Life

Mr. Vincent Palmer, underwater photographer, presented a lecture last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall on the different aspects of his adventurous life. Mr. Palmer, who graduated from Harvard in 1935, is a pupil of William Beebe, and has accompanied him on many descents in Mr. Beebe's bathysphere.

Mr. Palmer's lecture, which was entitled "The Threshold of a New World," began with the explanation, accompanied by blackboard illustrations, of the two distinctive types of equipment used by divers. Mr. Palmer, with a sense of humor that was evident during the entire evening, named these two types as the "informal," consisting merely of a bucket or a helmet, and allowing the diver to descend to a depth of seventy feet, and the "formal" attire, which allows the diver to go down almost two hundred and fifty feet. This "formal" dress of the diver, which all told weighs over two hundred and fifty pounds, consists of a thin fannel undersuit, a tight rubber suit with very close cuffs, the breastplate, or helmet, which is fastened to

(Continued on Page 4)

Smiley, Clark Estates Leave College Funds

According to a recent announcement by the College office, Bowdoin will receive 22 per cent of a trust fund established by the late Thomas Smiley of Portland. The exact amount which the college will receive cannot be determined at this time. The income from this Thomas Smiley Fund will be used to aid students "particularly in the payment in full or in part of their tuition or room rent."

Another Portland man, the late Samuel Clark Jr., bequeathed \$12,500 to Bowdoin College to establish "The Samuel Clark Jr. Scholarship Fund." The income from the fund is to be used "for services rendered as assistants in the various departments and administration of the college," with preference to students from Portland. Such conditions are to be established that the awards "shall be considered by the recipient and the other students as a special honor and distinction."

First Issue Of Alumni Magazine Is Largest Copy Ever Published

The first issue of the current volume of the "Alumnus," alumni publication, appeared early this week featuring the largest collection of content matter it has ever had. A review of the summer CAA aviation course, a story on Alumni Day, details of the plans of the 25 year class, a resume of the football season, and a treatise of the Business Men's military training camp at Fort Devens were the headlines among the articles in this week's issue.

A picture of the main gate at Whittier Field adorns the front cover of the "Alumnus." One of the leading stories is an account of last June's Commencement by Paul Sullivan '35. This account reviews the whole program in a novel manner, going into a great deal of detail. Also included in the current issue are extracts from the closing address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills and a brief tribute by the President to the late William B. Edwards, prominent Brunswick resident and town First Selectman who died recently.

A story on the alumni fund has been written by John Baxter '16. In this story, Mr. Baxter presents information about the fund and releases recent figures pertinent to it. There is also in this issue, the announcement of the anniversary program of the class of 1916 which will observe its 25th graduation anniversary this coming June.

A story on Alumni Day activities is complete, covering the major points

"The Twig" To Play At Newton High Saturday

Production First Appeared Here At Christmas House Parties

Play To Be Given In Newton, Mass.

Miss Alice Cooper Will Play The Lead Instead Of Miss Rideout



Charlie Mergendahl whose play "The Twig" will be given Saturday at the Newton High School.

DR. JOHN SCHROEDER GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Advices Complete Devotion And Worship To Reach Fellowship Ideal

Dr. John C. Schroeder of the Yale Divinity School was the speaker in last Sunday's chapel. He was introduced by President Sills, who told of his being a former member of the faculty at Bowdoin. Once a year, explained President Sills, this man, vitally interested in Bowdoin, is brought here to speak. "We feel that he belongs to the Bowdoin family," added the President.

Dr. Schroeder told of the theory prevalent today that, if one meets the smaller, simple things of life successfully, he will be able to handle the large problems and crises. He explained this theory by an allusion to reading. If one starts with the Rover Boys, one progresses slowly to the point where Shakespeare seems the ideal author.

Dr. Schroeder also asserted that great technical interest was closely allied to spiritual things; that the fundamental love of decency and honesty were involved in these pursuits. Taking care of oneself adequately leads to careful watching over the family, which, in turn, results in the care of the community affairs and then, world interests, is a theory which is advocated much, said Dr. Schroeder. "So life goes from strength to strength," he said. Naturally, he explained, the negative, the converse of this theory is also talked

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

Each year faculty members and townspeople are very glad to invite undergraduates for Thanksgiving dinner. They ask for the names of students who will be in Brunswick on Thanksgiving Day.

Undergraduates who wish to avail themselves of this hospitality should leave their names with Donovan D. Lancaster at the Union not later than Monday noon, November 25. It is essential that this information be secured in advance of Thanksgiving Day so plans can be made by your hosts.

The Masque and Gown will give a return performance of the Christmas house-party play of last winter, "The Twig," by Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41, at Newton, Mass., this Saturday. The play, with a revised cast, will be presented at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Newton High School.

"The Twig" is a three-act drama which depicts the struggles of a young college boy who is trying to decide whether to marry the girl he is in love with and live the conventional life such a decision would involve, or give her up, fight the conventions of society, and seek his "freedom." Throughout the play the author attempts to show the tendency of everyone to cling to some triviality which he loves. Philip, the college boy, has nothing to cling to and is the victim of an unexplainable fear of the "race of kindly men." Chris, his sweetheart, clings to Phil; a model Judy, clings to Erik, a Bohemian painter who shares his Greenwich Village apartment with Phil.

The final rehearsals are progressing very satisfactorily, according to Director George H. Quinby. The replacements for the cast of last year have been accomplished successfully. Miss Alice Cooper of Brunswick will play the leading feminine role handled by Miss Rideout in the performance at Christmas. Other newcomers to the cast are William I. Stark '43 and Charles Mergendahl '41, the author, who will play a small part.

Miss Cooper, who appeared in the Brunswick production entered in the state one-act play contest held here last year, will play the leading role in the Senior play at the Brunswick High School tonight, as well as in the play to be given in Newton on Saturday. Miss Cooper was recently awarded a scholarship for dramatic study at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Professor Quinby stated that the entire production including scenery,

(Continued on Page 4)

Several Houses Announce Bands

Several of the houses have already chosen bands for Christmas houseparties. Most of these bands are well known at Bowdoin, and the new ones come with recommendations from Yale, Harvard, and other New England colleges.

Alpha Delta Phi plans to have Ray Bellaire, who leads a Massachusetts band, Bellaire hasn't played much in this vicinity but seems to have been well received in the more southerly parts of New England. The Chi Psi's chose a band well known at Bowdoin, that of Lenny Lizotte, Lewiston leader. It is an eleven piece outfit and includes a vocalist. New Perry, a Yale graduate and playboy maestro, will bring his new fourteen piece band with soloist to the Psi U house. The Fenton Brothers of Lewiston, which is composed by many to be the most popular group in Maine, will play at the Deke house. This band has fifteen pieces, a vocalist, and a bag of tricks. Kearney Kallander's eleven piece New England band will play at the T. D. house. Delta Upsilon remains undecided in its choice. The Kappa Sigma are bringing back Lloyd Raffell. The Zeta house will introduce to Bowdoin a new and highly recommended nine piece band which has the distinctive novelty of a girl leader, Ginger Ballou. This is a Boston band. Wally Harwood's band, one well known to Bowdoin, will furnish dance music at the Beta house. The Sigma Nu house will present Gene Brodman's thirteen piece band with vocalist. This Connecticut band is another popular repeat at Bowdoin houseparties. Bob Gleason will again bring his group of thirteen pieces to the A. T. O. house.

NOTICE

President K. C. M. Sills spoke in Portland, Monday, at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The subject of his address was, "Making Democracy Work."

NOTICE

The proofs of the individual junior pictures will be back the first of next week. Watch bulletin for notices or call Chick Ireland at T.D. House.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

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No. 15

THE TIME HAS COME!

For a number of years a lecture in the Moulton Union has been considered popular if it was attended by any more than a mere handful or two of people. And it was with some surprise that we noted the capacity audience which was present at a lecture by Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College on "Whom and When to Marry" last Friday night in the Union.

The question of a marriage course at Bowdoin has long been a topic for undergraduate discussion. There have been editorials in this paper on the advisability of such a course and, at various times, the student body has expressed an enthusiastic desire for the institution of such a course here at Bowdoin. Whether the College authorities have taken this matter under consideration, we do not know. However, we do know this, namely, that judging from the response to the lecture last Friday the question of a marriage course at Bowdoin is one which can no longer be ignored.

Of course, there have been a great number of arguments proposed both for and against the course. Some feel that the introduction of such a course to the college curriculum would be an upset of tradition. In answer to this argument, we merely wish to point out that a great number of other colleges, both men and women's, throughout the country have added a marriage course to their list of courses. So, obviously, college officials everywhere have realized and are realizing that such a course is of primary importance.

Another argument which has been raised against the course is that a number of students who signed up for the course would be taking it simply because they are interested in the biological aspect in a crude sort of way. Such an argument is mere foolishness. For the lecture the other night brought before the student body a number of problems which they obviously had not been aware of before and resulted in a great deal of serious discussion all over campus after the lecture.

The answer of the College to the popularity of the lecture and to the discussion which it aroused can be only one thing. The time has long since come that a marriage course be added to the list of college courses. Perhaps, however, financial reasons or other like reasons make the induction of such a course at this time not only impractical, but impossible. In that event, our suggestion is this. Why doesn't the College offer a series of lectures on the marriage problem at intervals during the remainder of the school year securing men like Professor Harlow who teach such a course at other colleges throughout the country? Certainly, this is one way to satisfy the ever-growing demand of the undergraduates for a course in marriage. The time has come and something should and must be done.

WE ARE PROUD

The College has been most fortunate during the past month or two in receiving a number of bequests. Usually, the bequests are from Bowdoin graduates who have never forgotten their alma mater and her constant needs. It was with some surprise and with a great deal of pride that we noticed that several liberal bequests were made by men who were not graduates of Bowdoin.

Yes, we are justly proud of Bowdoin and we are deeply grateful to the men who have made these bequests. We feel that it is a fine tribute to Bowdoin to receive such gifts from men who are only remotely connected with the College. It is a fine tribute to all the standards and ideals that the College stands for.

It is only within the past decade that the name of Bowdoin has become widely known throughout the country. In educated circles Bowdoin has always stood high. But, to the average man on the street in New York, for example, the name of Bowdoin carried little or no significance. However, this is hardly true at this time. These bequests are ample evidence of that fact. The name of Bowdoin is well-known everywhere and it is highly respected and honored.

We have always noticed with interest the number of bequests which are made to Bowdoin. Especially since the College makes no visible effort to secure such gifts. There cannot be much higher praise for any college. And it is our sincere hope that Bowdoin will continue to hold the place of admiration which it does not only with her graduates, but with people not connected in any way with the College.

Indian Pictures
Feature Exhibit

[Continued from Page 1]

Thus, Curtis started to obtain the necessary finances and assistance, so he started in earnest to catalogue the vanishing race.

After twenty-three years of work, the research and publishing was completed, and it was found that \$350,000 alone had been spent in the field, while the total cost of the project amounted to \$1,500,000. In spite of this tremendous expenditure, the project was not a money making venture, and the original cost of \$3,000 a set was necessarily raised \$850 to cover expenses. The completed work includes a written account of Indian life and customs as well as the actual photographs.

Thus, the set will prove to be invaluable to students of the Indians. The expense incurred in publishing these volumes is a direct manifestation of the precise scientific research employed in their organization. The "American Magazine" of December 1910, said of Curtis, "he is a historical photographer—and one with a vision."

According to Mr. W. K. Lowry, Reference Librarian, no one has requested to examine the volumes since they have all been in the library, but perhaps in the future, some student in this field will want to refer to them. Probably very few small college libraries claim this unique set on their shelves.

The donor of the set, Mr. Frank A. Munsey, was given the degree of Doctor of Letters by Bowdoin in 1919. He became interested in the college during his youth in Mercer, Maine, and although he was never able to attend the school, he contributed generously to various collections and departments. He received his wealth in the publishing business, and at his death in 1925, most of his estate went to the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

SCHROEDER SPEAKS
AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

of and believed in. Failure in simple things assures failure in greater. "My generation," added Dr. Schroeder, "was brought up on Horatio Alger." The idealistic attitude of doing faithfully one's small duties leads to greater responsibility and trust.

That these theories may be untrue in many instances and that, on the whole, they are not correct, was then advanced by Dr. Schroeder. One may perform one small duty to such a conscientious degree that he loses sight of the larger, more important things. "Men learn how to take care of themselves properly only when their chief concern is for somebody else," said Dr. Schroeder.

Christianity teaches that human fellowship comes to man only when he sees the vision of God, and comprehends that man is his brother because all men are the children of God. One cannot learn this lesson slowly, gradually, by carefully performing small, unimportant things, explained Dr. Schroeder. The ideal can be reached only by giving to God the service of all our devotion and worship, he concluded.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

How to Study for an Hour Examination: The first thing you need is a comfortable chair. Look carefully, because they are hard to find. You can't lie down in most chairs, and if you're not lying down, you're not as comfortable as you might be if you were lying down. So far it's a vicious circle. Next you open your book and proceed to read. After a page or two, it dawns upon you that it is the wrong book, so you get up and get the right book. Next you find that you need a pencil, so you get up again. You have just gotten the third page read when your roommate rushes in with a singularly amazing story about what Joe Smith said to Bill Jones in front of Adams Hall. When you are on page 4, the telephone rings and some forgetful classmate wants to know if the professor said to read both chapters or just one. After coming back to your chair, you make great progress for fully five minutes, until one of the brothers decides to have a little jive and jam on the radio downstairs. You get up wearily, trudge downstairs, and ask him in a pained way if he would please turn the radio down. Of course, you could ask him to turn it off but that takes too much nerve and is very likely to incur the wrath of the second party. Now you are in the spirit of things, so you even begin to interrupt yourself. First you need a Coca-Cola to help you study better, and then a cigarette for no particular reason other than that you want one, and you golly you're going to have one! The drudgery continues with too many interruptions when finally the house begins to quiet down. Well, isn't that nice? Now you can study. Why is it so quiet? Because it's 12:30, fool, and they've all gone to bed which is exactly where you should be, in case you don't know it. The trouble is that you do know it and the psychological effect of finding out that it is past bedtime is sudden and devastating. You try to study more, but it's futile. With great disgust you hurl various uncomplimentary epithets at the head of the unsuspecting professor, who probably doesn't like the marking system any better than you do, slam down your book, and stagger off to bed. The moral of the story? Well it might be: when bigger and better hour exams are built, professors will build them, you will study for them and you may pass them if you are a good boy!

Observation at Random: There is only time and space for one observation this week and it is a second-hand one. "Life is so full of a number of things—A medley of extemporanea; Love is a thing that never goes wrong, And I am Marie of Roumania." Dorothy Parker (or thereabouts)

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Jaques And Dickson
Speak On Air Debate

Bowdoin opened its debating season last Thursday, November 14, when David W. D. Dickson '41 and John F. Jaques '43 were the guests of the Harvard Debating Council in one of Harvard's weekly series of radio debates broadcast over station WAAB from the Hotel Buckminster in Kenmore Square, Boston.

Bowdoin took the negative side of the topic under debate: "Resolved, that the United States air force should be put at the disposal of Great Britain." Jaques was the first speaker, and Dickson followed with his arguments. After both colleges had given their main speeches, each of which was ten minutes in length, one five minute rebuttal was delivered by each team. Dickson gave the rebuttal for Bowdoin.

Harvard had arranged to have some Boston business men act as judges for the debate, but these men were unable to attend, and, as a result, no decision as to the winner was rendered. However, those people who listened to the debate were requested by the radio announcer and the Harvard Debating Council to send in their opinions in regard to which college presented the better arguments.

A return radio debate is tentatively planned here later in the semester to be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland.

EVERY COURSE IS A SNAP
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BASS
SKI BOOTS'Alumnus' Comes
Out This Week

[Continued from Page 1]

ton qualify for training at this special camp and outlines the activities in which they participate. Among these activities are driving, the use of gas masks and bayonets, and other important precautions in the interest of national defense. There are two action pictures taken at the camp.

DEBATERS TO MEET

MT. HOLYOKE HERE

[Continued from Page 1]

Robert Lunt '41, manager of the Bowdoin Debating team, will act as the witness. The Oregon system, according to Coach Thayer, brings out the value of cross-examination, tending to be of more interest to a listening audience. Each witness presents a fifteen minute constructive speech. The two lawyers then cross examine the opposing witness individually. After a cross examination time of fifteen minutes for each lawyer, the lawyers sum up

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

truly a coup. It is hoped that Bowdoin Alumni and friends of the College in Greater Boston will take note of the Masque and Gown's presentation of "The Twig" at the Newton High School this coming Saturday and that as many as possible will attend. This play, written by an undergraduate, was given here last Christmas. Since then it has undergone revision and, with a somewhat changed cast, is ready for a repeat performance.

THE drive for Red Cross contributions is still on, and as usual the fraternities are coming through with full strength donations. With Bowdoin's connection with that organization strengthened this year because of the work of Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, who has been devoting his full time this semester to work for the local Red Cross chapter, there are high hopes that undergraduate contributions will be nearly 100 per cent.

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HARRY SHULMAN MAKES RECORD OF STATISTICS

**Finds 1940 Football Team A
Superior Unit In All
But Punting**

**BACKFIELD PROVES
TO BE STRONGER**

**Bell And Bonzagni Star In
Team That Gained
1975 Total Yards**

The ORIENT is printing, through the courtesy of Harry Shulman, Portland Press Herald, Portland Evening Express reporter, statistics of the yards gained, yards lost, passes completed and incomplete, of all the Bowdoin backs who saw action in the seven games played this season. These figures are the result of much work on the part of Mr. Shulman, and are not only of much general interest, but also have proved of aid to Adam Walsh in making plans and changes for the various games.

Although the 1939 Bowdoin team was a better unit as far as games won and lost is concerned, the figures show that the team this year was better in every department of the game except punting. This year the Big White made a net gain of 1530 yards on the ground, and 445 in the air for a total of 1975 yards, whereas the 1939 club made only 1142 yards by rushing, and 173 yards by punting for a net gain for the season of 1315 yards. There is, then, a difference of 660 yards which represents a harder charging line and a better functioning backfield. Computations of the averages show that in 1940 the average gain per carry was 3.69 yards, and in 1939 2.93 yards. In the matter of passing this season Bowdoin completed 34.7 per cent of passes thrown whereas the 1939 passing attack cleared for only a 26 per cent average.

As for the individual backs, Hank Bonzagni led in yards gained for the whole season with a total of 570 yards. The most consistent gainer, however, was Bob Bell, who had an average of 4.56 yards per carry. In the state series Bell again led with an average of 5.91. Five Bowdoin backs had an average of over 4 yards per carry in the state series. Martin had an average of 4.76, Dolan 4.44, Haldane 4.23, and Bonzagni 4.27. The following are the complete figures: (Continued on Page 4)

BOB BELL IS CHOSEN TO LEAD 1940 TEAM

**Drummond And MacDonald
Elected To Positions
Of Co-Managers**

Robert L. Bell '42 was elected captain of the Bowdoin football team for the 1941 season last Monday at a meeting of the letter winners of the 1940 season. At the same time Daniel T. Drummond Jr. '42 and Dougald MacDonald '42 were named as co-managers of the team for the coming year.

Bell is a native of Everett, Mass., and played high school football there. Before coming to Bowdoin he was an outstanding player at Bridgton Academy. Bob was one of the outstanding men on the freshman team his first year at Bowdoin. Moving up to the varsity last year, he fulfilled his great promise and since that time has been one of the outstanding backs in the



Bob Bell, chosen to lead 1941 eleven

state. This year he played both full-back and halfback. A real triple-threat man, Bell can run, kick and pass. On the defense, he proved himself one of the foremost safety-men in the state. He performed most spectacularly in the State Series this year, particularly in the Colby and Maine games. In the Colby game he had a hand in both scores, running sixty-five yards for the first touchdown and passing for the second.

Besides playing on the varsity football team, Bell also plays basketball and baseball. He was a member of the freshman basketball team; last year he was a regular on the varsity basketball team. On the baseball team he was a member of last year's all-sophomore outfield, and when a hole developed in the infield, he moved in to fill a gap at second base.

Drummond is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He comes from Lewiston, Maine. MacDonald is also a member of the same fraternity. He is a native of Waban, Mass.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Phil Litman

Congratulations to Bob Bell on his being elected to the captaincy of the 1941 edition of the Bowdoin football team. It is a well-deserved tribute to a great back who has been outstanding since his first varsity game. That game was last year in the opener against Mass. State where he performed like a veteran. Previous to that he had been an outstanding player at Bridgton Academy going there from Everett, Mass. high school. As a freshman he fulfilled his prep school promise and even then was spotted by the experts as a coming varsity star for the Big White. Although he has proved a better than average player in every game that he has played, his greatest performances, like those of Karsokas, have come in State Series battles. This year, with the exception of Andy Haldane and possibly Haven Fifield, Bob played more minutes in the State Series than any other Bowdoin back. Probably one of his greatest assets is that he rarely is kept out of a game due to injury, coming through the hardest fought games unscathed. He was always in there fighting and was one of the hardest men on the Bowdoin team to bring down. Gifted with unusual leg power in a man of his size, he was always in there driving for the last inch. A triple-threat back, Bob was always an ever-present threat to the opponents throughout the season, all of which didn't detract in the slightest from making Bowdoin's reverse plays so effective this past season. . . . witness, his perfect teamwork with Ed Martin in the Maine game on a "naked reverse" to score a touchdown for the Big White. One of Bob's greatest performances was in the Bates game when he nullified the effects of Harry Gorman's great punting by his sparkling long runbacks. In the first period of that game he carried one of Gorman's kicks 35 yards to start the Polar Bears' first touchdown drive. He also carried two other punts 24 yards each to drive Bates deep into their own territory on the defensive. In the Colby game he accounted for both touchdowns. The first was a dazzling 65-yard run down the sidelines through the entire Mule team; while on the second touchdown he passed to Brad Hunter for the score. . . . This season Bob played in both the fullback and halfback positions while alternating with Hank Bonzagni as safety man on the defense. . . . Congratulations Bob and a successful season. . . .

polar bearings

Congratulations to Harry Shulman for his fine job in compiling the statistics of the past football season. Harry did a truly remarkable and painstaking job in totaling up the season and State Series ground and air figures. Hank Bonzagni led the ground gainers for the season with a net yardage of 510 yards for an average of 3.85 yards per try. In the championship fight Captain Andy Haldane was the leader with 283 yards in forty-eight tries for an average of 4.23 yards. . . . all of which goes to prove that if you need a few yards hand it to "hammerin' Andy". . . . Bob Bell, next year's captain, had the best average per try both over the course of the season and in the State Series. In the State championship battle he picked up 189 yards for an average of 5.91 yards per try, while his average for the entire season was 4.56 yards for each attempt at carrying the ball. . . . The figures on passing show that Hank Bonzagni led a quartet of Bowdoin passers with nine completions in twenty-one attempts for an average of 43% and a total gain of eighty-nine yards. Although Bob Bell had the lowest percentage of completed passes, his throws gained the greatest number of yards—140. . . . Bonzagni and Bell were the leading pass catchers picking up a total of 151 and 100 yards respectively. . . .

polar bearings

While in the mood, let's pass congratulations on to Dinny Shay on his appointment as a full-time coach. . . . a more capable and more popular man couldn't have been chosen. . . . thanks to the powers-that-be for their popular choice. . . . Linn Wells will get a much-needed opportunity to give his undivided attention to the hockey team this winter. . . . Is Dinny's appointment evidence of future varsity basketball? . . . We all hope so! Dan Drummond and Dougald MacDonald have been named as co-managers of the football team for the 1941 season—again, congratulations. . . .

Pope Announces Drive Progress

The annual College Red Cross Drive is well on its way to its goal of 100 per cent membership. Co-chairman Everett P. Pope '41 has already announced that six fraternities have officially pledged 100 per cent support by vote of the chapter roll. It is expected that the other houses will soon have announced complete enrollments, since they have

been delayed only because they are not allowed to grant donations as a body.

David W. D. Dickson '41, co-chairman in charge of collecting donations from men not actively connected with any house, has also predicted success for the drive. As assistants in collecting donations, Dickson has named George L. Mason '41, Harold L. Pines '41, Barry Zimman '41, Roger Peabody '43, Vernon L. Segal '43, Robert Lenin '44, Louis B. Dodson '42, and George H. Buck '43. All those not reached by the drive through fraternities are asked to get in touch with these men.

BOWDOIN PLACES FOUR MEN ON ORIENT'S ALL MAINE FOOTBALL TEAM



Andy Haldane, consistent ground gainer and captain of the 1940 Polar Bears, who climaxed a brilliant career against Maine Alumni Day.

NATATORS OPEN TRAINING PERIOD

**All But Two Men Return As
Outlook For Season
Is Bright**

The varsity swimmers got underway this week with a bright outlook on the 1940-41 season. Training table opened Monday noon and time trials in the pool will probably start this week, co-captain Ed Cooper '41, announced.

The loss of only two seniors last June leaves the team still intact. Johnny Marble and Kirby Thwing will naturally be missed, Cooper said, but it is encouraging to see new men double the entries in their prospective events, the breaststroke and dive. In the sprint Cooper, Bud Keylor and Steven Carlson are slated to score heavily this year. Cooper and Keylor are old hands from last year while Carlson has been out a year. Three years ago Steven was on the freshman team that placed second at the New England, so he must be rated as a ranking dash man.

Co-Captain Stan Fisher and Johnny Fenger hold down the backstroke and should perform capably again this season. If past performances are to be considered at all, Pete Jenkins, Don Ulin and Tony Eaton are listed for the breaststroke. Pete and Tony saw plenty of action last year, while Ulin is a jayvee swimmer who has yet to face varsity competition.

The Big White swimmers have two divers this year instead of the single man that has performed in that event in the past few years. Jones and Croughwell, both jayvee swimmers of last winter are ready to step into the place left vacant by Thwing. Lou Harr, Jim Waite and Cole Marston swim the distances. Lou has performed well in the past few years and has shown in what little work that has been done in the pool this fall that he is ready to continue. Marston and Waite also are in good condition and are expected to turn in good performances.

Dickson went on to say that the Red Cross needs universal support this year to aid in maintaining and caring for the families of conscripts. One half of each dollar membership will,

Haldane, Bonzagni, Austin, Sabasteanski Land Positions

**COLBY ALSO GETS
FOUR OF ELEVEN**

Mules' Bob LaFleur And Art Belliveau Of Bobcats Named As Backs

Last week the ORIENT side-stepped the main issue of any sports department at this time of year. The ORIENT refused to select an All-State football team because of the complications that picking such a team would involve. This week, after considering the year's records of the State series contenders, taking the bit in its teeth, and ducking in advance the charge of local prejudice and short-sightedness, the ORIENT upheld precedent by announcing its 1940 edition of the All State team, all selections being based on State Series performances.

The ORIENT's team follows:
Ends — Stearns, Maine; Helin, Colby.

Tackles—Topham, Bates; Hughes, Colby.

Guards — Sabasteanski, Bowdoin; Daly, Colby.

Center—Austin, Bowdoin.

Backs—Bonzagni, Haldane, Bowdoin; Belliveau, Bates; LaFleur, Colby.

Roger Stearns, diminutive Maine left end, continued to perform in the same aggressive way that has characterized his play for the last two years. He was probably the state's most dangerous pass receiver, causing rival coaches' hopes to sink every time he cut into the clear. His defensive play too was good, although not equalling that of Helin.

Ero Helin, along with Daly, was the bulwark of the Colby line. Al McCoy considered Helin to be easily the best end in the state. He is a good pass receiver and his defensive play was almost flawless throughout the season. He played sixty minutes of every game except the Bates game and was just as powerful at the end of a grueling fourth period as he was for the first.

The picking of the tackles was comparatively easy as Topham and Hughes were outstanding all season. Al Topham, a charging 209 pounder, has already made the all-state team two years in a row because of his smashing style which has stopped many plays before they start. This year he was the nucleus around which Mansfield built his line.

Bill Hughes, one of three big cogs in the Mules' front line, has also played stellar ball ever since his sophomore year. Weighing 190 pounds, he was instrumental in opening up holes for LaFleur and Brooks. Although handicapped by injuries, he was especially effective against Maine and Bowdoin.

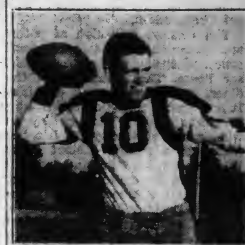
Sabasteanski and Daly were head and shoulders above any other guards in the state. Sabasteanski, in our opinion, was the best defensive guard in Maine, making the center of the Bowdoin line impregnable all season.

There was not an opposing lineman that stopped him from crashing through either to break up the play or to turn the play towards some

NOTICE

On December 6, 1940, the Bowdoin Glee Club is presenting a Glee Club Festival in Memorial Hall at 8:15. This concert will be in conjunction with the Westbrook Junior College Choir under the direction of Mr. Rupert Neely, and with the Colby College Choir directed by John Thomas.

As usual, go to the local chapter, and the money will be devoted to such programs as swimming instruction, first aid classes, war relief, nursing and home hygiene.



Hank Bonzagni, climax runner and scoring punch of this year's varsity, who has starred for three years.

other part of the line. He climaxed his football career with an excellent performance against Maine, stopping Barrows and Arthur, and rushing the passers so that they did not have time to let their receivers break into the clear.

Jimmy Daly took over the leadership of the Colby Mules in the absence of the injured Johnny Daggett, and led them to their first undefeated season in many years. McCoy considered him his best player. Maine could not gain an inch through his position, and Bates, although they did run several plays over him, preferred the other side of the line for their line backs.

There were only two possibilities in the choice of center—Austin and Loring. Austin was chosen for his uncanny ability to diagnose plays. On pass defense, he was immense, spotting every pass that came his way. Very few passes were completed in his territory, and those that were made little or no gain. He made no bad passes from center.

Artie Belliveau was practically the whole Bates offense this year, starting in every game for the Bobcats and giving his best day against Colby. He weighs around 150 pounds, is very shifty, and hard to stop once he is through the line of scrimmage. He reeled off long runs all afternoon against Colby. Opposing teams found it a good policy to kick away from him on fourth down.

Scoring once against Bates on a 44 yard off-tackle slant, and against Maine on a spectacular catch of a pass from Haldane, Bonzagni accounted for 12 points in the state series. He averaged 8 yards a carry against Maine and Bates, and although he did not play the whole game in either case, he was instrumental in the scoring. Always dangerous on runbacks of punts, Hank also forced the opposing backs to punt offside which often resulted in loss of yardage on these kicks.

LaFleur was the answer to McCoy's prayer for a capable passer and runner who could fill Daggett's shoes. LaFleur, only a sophomore, did more than that as he also did a greater part of the kicking for Colby. He passed Colby to a second half victory over Bates. As a runner he was Colby's consistent ground gainer, proving especially powerful on off tackle thrusts.

Andy Haldane, the man who could block, pass, kick, or run—an undisputable choice for one of the half-back spots. He averaged 4.23 yards per carry in the state series, ranking as one of the best ground gainers. When not carrying the ball, he is a deadly blocker, leading other Bowdoin backs around the ends. In the Maine game, he threw a touchdown pass to Bonzagni, scored once himself, and kicked an extra point to figure in all the scoring of the game.

Among the other men whom the ORIENT considered for places on the team are: back, Barrows of Maine; Bell, Martin and Dolan of Bowdoin; Brooks of Colby; ends, Hunter, Young, Benoit of Bowdoin, Hegan of Colby; tackles, Smith of Bowdoin, Serota of Maine; guards, Parmenter of Bates, Banks of Bowdoin; center, Loring of Colby.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 20-21

Wyoming with Wallace Beery - Ann Rutherford

News also Cartoon

Friday Nov. 22

Street of Memories with Lynne Roberts - Guy Kibbee

News also March of Time

Saturday Nov. 23

Li'l Abner with Granville Owen - Mona Ray

News also Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Nov. 24-25-26

3-DAYS-3 Northwest Mounted Police with Gary Cooper - Madeleine Carroll

News also Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 27-28

Melvyn Douglas - Myrna Loy in Third Finger, Left Hand

News also Cartoon

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New Art Gifts Go To Museum

Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, announced recently the acquisition of two new collections given as gifts to the collection. The first is the Gardner Collection of Chinese Ceramic Relics which was presented by William Tudor Gardner. The second gift was received from Yale and consists of etchings by Samuel Chamberlain.

The Chinese collection of pottery and porcelain is of special significance, according to Assistant Professor Beam. The donor, W. T. Gardner, is an ex-governor of Maine. It is a sizable collection consisting of 72 pieces of very good quality and wide range of variety. It has been placed in a special cabinet in the Walker Art Museum and, with its addition to the collection already obtained by the Museum, the history of porcelain may be traced from the seventh century to the eighteenth century. This includes all the major types of Chinese development.

The collection of etchings presented by Yale are originals by Samuel Chamberlain of Marblehead. They depict the famous Harkness Group of buildings at Yale and are in the memory of Charles A. Coffin, long a personal friend of President Sills and of Bowdoin. Mr. Coffin gave a collection of etchings to the College some years ago himself.

Assistant Professor Beam also announced the exhibition of etchings by the nineteenth century French artist, Focain. These were lent to the College by Knoebler of New York. Those etchings are technically very good and it is said that Focain modeled them in the style of Rembrandt. Both of these artists showed great interest in the poor people, and Focain was especially socially conscious in his work. He is noted for his law court scenes in which he depicts the great burden that the law places on the poor. This exhibition will include about twenty etchings.

SHULMAN COMPILES BOWDOIN STATISTICS

[Continued from Page 3]

YARDAGE BY GAME FOR 1940 SEASON

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	12	71	2
Wesleyan	22	38	7
Amherst	13	44	12
Williams	8	27	12
Colby	15	18	15
Bates	8	71	17
Maine	8	81	1
Totals	85	370	66

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	3	23	0
Wesleyan	4	18	0
Amherst	11	50	19
Williams	12	39	6
Colby	14	133	128
Bates	10	49	1
Maine	9	18	6
Totals	64	322	36

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	18	57	21
Wesleyan	18	31	3
Amherst	18	41	3
Williams	20	82	2
Colby	14	87	3
Bates	14	87	3
Maine	14	87	3
Totals	84	317	30

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	4	12	4
Wesleyan	14	100	1
Amherst	17	70	8
Williams	17	18	2
Colby	1	2	0
Bates	1	2	0
Maine	3	13	0
Totals	54	245	15

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	9	26	6
Wesleyan	9	30	11
Amherst	1	9	0
Williams	11	58	7
Colby	18	75	1
Bates	16	73	6
Maine	16	78	3
Totals	65	270	54

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	2	5	0
Wesleyan	7	15	2
Amherst	2	12	0
Williams	4	133	128
Colby	2	9	0
Bates	16	73	6
Maine	16	78	3
Totals	49	208	11

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	4	14	0
Wesleyan	4	14	0
Amherst	4	14	0
Williams	4	14	0
Colby	4	14	0
Bates	4	14	0
Maine	4	14	0
Totals	7	10	1

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Harlow Discusses Matrimonial Problems

[Continued from Page 1]

In 17 years of experience with young people, only one has argued that promiscuity was all right. He showed that such an attitude was destructive to all higher ends. "What our fathers have made beautiful, and fine, and high should be kept beautiful, and fine, and high. . . . No children should be born into this world who are not wanted." Marriage is "a pilgrimage together through the years. Marriage does have to do with open covenants openly arrived at." Speaking of the ceremony of marriage, Professor Harlow stated that he believed in such ceremony "because religion binds people together as no other force does."

Student papers from the speaker's class at Smith College revealed that qualities of equal intelligence, comradeship, religion, respect, character, similar background, a sense of humor, love of children, care to eye under standing on financial matters, happy sex relations, and good health were considered necessary in the men the Smith girls desired for future mates. The speaker read two undergraduate papers, and expressed his realization that the papers would be more desirable to the Bowdoin men if he should reveal the names. He neglected to do so, however.

Professor Harlow presented five essentials to a happy marriage, and stated that "if any of these five things is lacking, there is danger that the marriage will go on the rocks." The first was expressed as "love for one another," meaning a "strong physical sexual attraction to one another." "Real passion is pure," he said.

"The young couple must love each other," it was stated, "for young people who do not find out whether they like each other are making a fundamental mistake." The speaker showed how two personalities would have to be similar. "A person who has a symphony mind can not get along with a jazz mind. It is worth waiting for—the person you not only like, but the person you love."

The mother-in-law mentioned was the third essential relationship, and good relationships only can lead to married bliss. "If you let your in-laws run you, you are running a great danger of wrecking your happiness." The speaker recommended that personal difficulties should be worked out together, and not taken to relatives or close friends. Quarrels will develop, it was warned, by Professor Harlow said that he "wouldn't give a rap for a couple who didn't have enough personality to disagree so it developed into a quarrel. . . ."

The final two points were concerned with a financial understanding, and a religious understanding common to both persons. It was stated that the moment a young couple began to cross religious lines "you begin to increase your difficulties."

During the discussion period, Professor Harlow expressed his opinion that generally the husband should be older than his wife, although he named many instances where this did not hold true. "My wife is a year and a half younger than I am," he said, "and I think that ideal. On the whole it is better for the girl to be younger. I think the wife should look up to the husband. . . . a little bit more. It is easier for a wife younger to look up to a man who is older rather than a wife who is older to look up to a man who is younger."

The speaker felt, however, that "age is a mental thing." The capacity Bowdoin audience was warned that a wife often transfers her attention from the husband to their new baby, a transference which is not always flattering to the husband. The speaker recommended that instead of calling downstairs to her husband, she meet him at the door, as usual, but bring the baby along too. "Don't transfer your affection from your husband to the baby," warned Professor Harlow to wives in general.

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	2	5	0
Wesleyan	7	15	2
Amherst	2	12	0
Williams	4	133	128
Colby	2	9	0
Bates	16	73	6
Maine	16	78	3
Totals	49	208	11

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	4	14	0
Wesleyan	4	14	0
Amherst	4	14	0
Williams	4	14	0
Colby	4	14	0
Bates	4	14	0
Maine	4	14	0
Totals	7	10	1

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

54 CHOSEN FOR GLEE CLUB'S SPRING TOUR

Meddiebumpsters To Travel With Sixty-Man Club On Concert Tour

Professor Frederic Tillotson, Director of the Glee Club, announced Monday night that Handel's "Messiah" has been chosen as the club's feature number for this year. It will be featured April 26 at a joint concert with Wellesley College.

Professor Tillotson also announced that the itinerary of the annual spring trip has been tentatively drawn up and includes concerts at Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia, Washington, and Edgewood Park. The Meddiebumpsters are scheduled for a part on every program.

Men slated to make the trip have definitely been chosen and include the following: first tenors: Bragdon, Burpee, Cole P., Doubleday, Johnson, Lee, Long, Miller, Russell, Sleeper, Thornequist, Tozer, Williams; second tenors: Boyd, Mason G., Cole K., Neilson, Turner, Harrocks, McKeown, Cinq-Mars, Mason A., Eastman; first basses: Brownell, Conant, Hall, Houston, Haley, Michel, Ingram, Woodward, Montgomery, Duggan, Sewall, Kenniston; second basses: Chism, Holmes, Pierce, White, Taylor, Zwicker, Donovan, Burns, Curtis, Small, Golden, Jones H., Winchell, Blodgett, Allen, Barney, Stephens, Dale and McNiven.

According to Professor Tillotson, this list is incomplete. The balance of the men will be picked from the B list. These men are definitely elected to Glee Club membership and are expected to sing at all campus concerts. They are: first tenors: Cunningham, Sager, Bacon, Swallow, Nevin, Piper; second tenors: Robb, Herrick; first basses: Cay, Roberts, Hamlin, David.

LUBOSHUTZ, NEMENOFF GIVE CONCERT HERE

The duo pianists, Geria Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz, presented the second concert of a series sponsored by the Brunswick Concert Society, last Tuesday, at 8:15 in the Brunswick High School Auditorium.

Pierre Luboshutz, a graduate of the Conservatory of Moscow, first played there under the personal direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Since then he has appeared in many symphony orchestras as guest soloist, and has also given many personal recitals.

Geria Nemenoff, in private life Mrs. Luboshutz, studied at the Paris Conservatoire. She made her debut there and then toured Algeria, Holland, Belgium, Spain, and Germany. These two artists, beginning their duo playing privately, continued on to public concerts. They have played under Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony, Pierre Monteux of the San Francisco Symphony, and Max Kindler of the Washington National Symphony, making in all 198 appearances.

The mother-in-law mentioned was the third essential relationship, and good relationships only can lead to married bliss. "If you let your in-laws run you, you are running a great danger of wrecking your happiness." The speaker recommended that personal difficulties should be worked out together, and not taken to relatives or close friends. Quarrels will develop, it was warned, by Professor Harlow said that he "wouldn't give a rap for a couple who didn't have enough personality to disagree so it developed into a quarrel. . . ."

The final two points were concerned with a financial understanding, and a religious understanding common to both persons. It was stated that the moment a young couple began to cross religious lines "you begin to increase your difficulties."

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	2	5	0
Wesleyan	7	15	2
Amherst	2	12	0
Williams	4	133	128
Colby	2	9	0
Bates	16	73	6
Maine	16	78	3
Totals	49	208	11

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	4	14	0
Wesleyan	4	14	0
Amherst	4	14	0
Williams	4	14	0
Colby	4	14	0
Bates	4	14	0
Maine	4	14	0
Totals	7	10	1

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Game	Carried	Lost	Net Average
Tuffs	1	0	4
Wesleyan	1	0	4
Amherst	1	0	4
Williams	1	0	4
Colby	1	0	4
Bates	1	0	4
Maine	1	0	4
Totals	7	0	4

Mergendahl's Play To Appear In Newton

[Continued from Page 1]

properties, and furniture will be transported to Newton by Saturday noon. The dress rehearsal will be held Saturday afternoon at Newton.

The support of Boston alumni has been solicited by postcard. Professor Quinby explained, and the method of obtaining reserved seats made clear. Professor Quinby added that "the interest in Newton, both among the high school students and our Boston alumni, is very gratifying." Until Thursday noon reserved seats may be secured from Val Ringer '42 at the Chi Psi Lodge. After that time, they may be secured only by telephoning the Newton High School. The usual Massque and Gown prices will be in effect.

The following men are elected to Glee Club membership and are expected to attend rehearsals and sing at all campus concerts. They may be chosen for the 1941-42 list: first tenors: Shaw, Margo, McDuff; second tenors: Leach, Callahan; first basses: Armbrister, Jones W., Douglas, Knight, Qu; second basses: Anderson, Mitchell, McCarthy. Any man who has not had a trial or who wishes a new one should see him at once, Professor Tillotson announced.

son, Fenwood, Francis, Maxwell; second basses: Gardner, Donaldson, Woods, Lombomb.

Dean Nixon spoke last Saturday in Chapel on Bowdoin's part in the Red Cross. He told of the past excellent record of the College, but expressed hope that last year's record of 92 1/2% membership on the part of the College would be bettered in the present membership drive of the Red Cross.

He announced that Everett P. Pope '41, and David W. D. Dickson '41, have been appointed as the under-graduate leaders of the Red Cross. Together with the aid of the fraternity presidents, White Key, and Thordike Club committees, they plan to conduct a vigorous drive, the Dean stated.

The Dean emphasized the fact that fraternities and the College are not using "strong arm" methods in soliciting membership. However, he added that this is the only project of this type backed by the College. It would be hard to spend a dollar to greater advantage, he emphasized, and said that though there might be hesitation at supporting a College sponsored project, the student body should remember the unselfish spirit of past Bowdoin men who have contributed to the students' welfare through scholarships, endowments, buildings such as the Union, and many of the fraternity houses.

The Sun "Rises"

By Len Tennyson
THE traditional use of the editor's "We" is too often misused in the journalism of opinion. It offers a convenient, impersonal plane of a conversation or debate and seems to absolve the writer of the danger of a challenge to his individual convictions. Overboard with it then! The opinion expressed in this week's column happens to be a purely personal one and so—with a slight twinge of conscience that comes in violating sacred law, I revert to the first person singular.

READERS of the column (the "I" tent few) frequently are distressed because it very seldom says anything very nice about anything, or anybody. Perhaps it should begin every week with a little prayer about how we love everyone and what nice weather we're having. In that case even the few patient ones wouldn't bother to read the column for they would be deprived of the privilege of criticizing our varied and sometimes opinionated viewpoints and we might get a slight case of frustration or mild dyspepsia because we'd always be afraid of offending someone, and never quite saying what we want to say. The following bit of dogmatic opinionism may offend Mrs. P. F. Thistlewaite from East Oshkosh but frankly I don't give a tinker's d-n.

I DON'T like the draft. I think 4,000,000 men in the reserves sounds more like an expeditionary force, not an army of defense. Better keep quiet now, I've said too much already. The old gentleman on my right looks up. "I don't like the draft either son, but we gotta have it. Do you think we're going to let them come over and push us around? No sirree! Before I can open my mouth the thin, grey-haired bank clerk over in the corner speaks up. "What do you mean you don't like it? By God I'd go to training camp tomorrow if I was a couple of years younger. What's the matter, are you too proud to go and do something for your country? Don'tcha like to get your hands dirty?" Wish I hadn't said a thing. "Listen young fellow," here's the same man I saw down at the station last month completely decked out in his Legion uniform, was looking for the Boston train. He stands over me and looks mad. "The trouble with you college boys—you never worked for a living. You don't appreciate what this country means. Why when I was your age... Why didn't I keep my mouth shut. There's the minister coming over. I'll bet he's got something else to hand me. "Listen young man, when are you and the rest going to realize that there's something worth fighting for—that we must—even by war—uphold the moral standards of the world."

THE weather's fine. I'm glad I got away from that row. I still don't like the draft! Why? Well, perhaps I'm selfish. I don't like the prospect of being drafted next fall, of being forced to give up a year of college, of waiting twelve months learning how to efficiently destroy life and coming back waving a flag and looking for a job—maybe. Lots of others in college are worrying about it too. Some of them won't have to worry for a year or two perhaps—then they may be out of college, the war hysteria might disappear, people may become "national budget conscious" again or perhaps they'll acquire a few convenient dependents. Isn't it fine how generous we can be when someone else is asked to make a personal sacrifice, but when we are asked ourselves we begin to question the real worth behind the appeal. No doubt those who have and still are ardently advocating full selective service would freely and gladly volunteer—at least some of them would. Most of the students are still wary of the issue. Certainly they are neither as articulate nor as certain today, as they appeared last June.

CHARLES A. Beard once said that wartime is never an appropriate moment to engage in pacifistic speculations and demonstrations, for it only serves to fan the fever and hate of the opposite side of the controversy. He is wisely keeping silent now following his own sage advice. There are still many active pacifist organizations in the country today. Their membership is largely comprised of young men and women of college age. Somehow they believe that in this time there is strength in strength to defy popular opinion. Their organizations were fine and humane a year and a half ago. Their views were those of the majority then—but now there are a half-dozen choice epithets of an unpleasant character attached to them and their organizations.

CONSCIENTIOUS objectors are a headache in any war. They don't want to do this or that—and draft boards aren't very fond of them. [Continued on Page 4]

GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT JOINT CONCERT HERE

Westbrook, Colby To Sing
With Bowdoin In
Annual Concert

PRESENTATION TO
FOLLOW VACATION

Fraternity House Dinners
And Gym Dance
To Complete Day

The Bowdoin Glee Club is scheduled for its first campus appearance this year on Friday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, when it will take part with Westbrook Junior College and Colby College in the annual three-college glee club festival. Each club is to sing a group of songs of its own choice, while all 225 voices will unite in four choruses from Handel's "Messiah" as the feature of the program. All students will be admitted free. A general rehearsal is to be held at 3:30 that afternoon, following which the members of the visiting clubs will be entertained at the various houses. After the concert, there will be a dance in the gym with music furnished by the Polar Bears.

Mr. Rupert Neilly, father of Rupert Neilly, Jr., Bowdoin '41, will be the conductor for Westbrook, while Mr. John Thomas will serve in the same capacity for Colby. Professor Tillotson will, as usual, direct the Bowdoin club.

The opening number on the program is the well-known "Finlandia," which will be sung by the combined clubs in honor of the 75th birthday of the composer, the celebrated Jan Sibelius. The remainder of the program follows:

- Two choruses from "The Messiah"
(a) Unto Us a Child Is Born
(b) Glory to God
[Continued on Page 2]

Frank Sabasteanski Represents School

Frank F. Sabasteanski '41, Zeta Psi, will be Bowdoin's representative at the annual dinner of the National Inter-fraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, on November 29. Sabasteanski was delegated by Andrew A. Haldane '41, president of the Bowdoin Inter-fraternity Council, to attend the 32nd annual two-day session of the conference, which will be the largest yet together of college Greeks in history. A handsome, four-foot high, bronze statue, the work of a noted European sculptor and the gift of an anonymous friend of fraternities, will be presented by the president of Union College, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho. It is to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate fraternity council at any educational institution in the country, which has made the most constructive contribution to the educational and social program of its institution that year.

At the formal banquet, approximately 3,500 fraternity men will hear the guest speaker, Wendell L. Willkie, Beta Theta Pi. Lowell Thomas, news commentator and member of Kappa Sigma, will be the toastmaster, and the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Cornell and Dartmouth will furnish music and entertainment of the collegiate type.

Stratton '35, War Volunteer, Advises U.S. To Enter Conflict

By Joseph Cronin

"I believe thoroughly what the professors here say when they say we must get into the war," is the opinion expressed by Arthur Stratton, a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1935, who was the first American to receive the croix de guerre decoration from the French government in the present European conflict. Stratton, who is now residing in Brunswick, bases his opinion upon the enormity of the present situation and upon the fact that the United States is not amply protected by the Atlantic ocean but is actually in danger of invasion.

A volunteer ambulance driver in the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Stratton was under considerable fire while he was aiding the Allied cause near the town of Rouhling, in Lorraine, France, between November, 1938, and July, 1940. While in France, he wrote daily a journal of events in his life as an ambulance driver. From this journal, a part of which he read a few weeks ago to Professor Herbert W. Hartman's class in English composition, the ORIENT was able to learn of the viewpoint from which this Bowdoin alumnus looks at the current world situation.

Stratton who is now 29 years of age is a former editor of the "Quill" and a former member of the ORIENT

Red Cross Drive Shows Large College Response

The students of Bowdoin College have once more responded unselfishly to the annual Red Cross Drive. Co-chairman Everett F. Pope '41, in charge of the enrollment of the eleven fraternities on campus, announces that the response has been 100%, every house contributing its share gladly. David W. D. Dickson '41, co-chairman in charge of collecting donations from the Thordike club and men not actively connected with any house, announces that his volume of contributions has reached last year's total, and with the prospect of a last-minute surge, it is hoped that last year's fine record will be surpassed.

DEBATERS DEFEATED BY MOUNT HOLYOKE

Bowdoin Drops 2-1 Decision
In European Aid
Discussion

Two members of the Mount Holyoke debating team traveled here to Brunswick on last Friday and defeated the Bowdoin team by a two to one decision. Debating for the negative were Miss Alice Van Ess and Miss Barbara Bemis; for the affirmative Robert H. Lunt '42 and Ashton H. White '41. Mrs. Henry G. Russell presided over the meeting and the judges were Stanley W. Hyde, Reverend Joseph O. Purdew, and Harold Blackman.

The question under debate was: Resolved, that this country should aid in providing food, clothing, and medical supplies for the peoples of continental Europe who have been defeated by the axis powers. The first speaker for the affirmative was Robert Lunt and he stated that the wording of the question, "aid in providing food, etc.," meant that United States should be prime in this endeavor. He went on to explain that the affirmative was examining the question on the questions of does Europe really need the aid, can these conditions be coped with, is there a plan that is compatible with the interests of Great Britain and democ-

CLASSICAL GROUP TO HOLD FIRST INITIATION

The Bowdoin Classical Club will hold its first meeting and initiation of this year tonight at the Zeta Psi House at 8 p.m.

Following the usual short business meeting, Dean Nixon will preside over the initiation, which is in the form of an ancient ceremonial service. The following students will be admitted at this time: Charles N. Bacon Jr. '43, Roger N. Bragdon '43, George E. Bricketts '43, Howard L. Huff '43, Joseph S. McKinney '41, John B. Matthews Jr. '43, Roger E. Peabody '43, and Israel Rimer '43.

Entrance into the organization may be secured by an A in Latin 1-2, Greek 1-2, or Greek 3-4 or by any student merely being a member of any advanced Latin or Greek course. The Classical Club is the only fully endowed extra curricular activity at Bowdoin. Yearly from its fund the group buys books to supplement its fine library.

In the organization are these faculty members: President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, and Professors Robert P. T. Coffin, Thomas Means, Stanley B. Smith, and George H. Quimby. The officers for this year are: president, David W. D. Dickson '41; secretary, Robert H. Lunt '42; and treasurer, Lewis V. Vanades '42.

Stratton '35, War Volunteer, Advises U.S. To Enter Conflict

editorial staff. While he was in college, he also belonged to the Ibis and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He did much writing and was an active contributor to the one-act play contests. In those days, he was known as "Quincy the boy reporter." According to Stratton, "we are up against the black ages" in which Hitler "has made a civilization of machinery" and in which he has killed "that has made Germany great." The young American states that Hitler has killed people and has "thrown away all" in his quest to rule the world. He claims that Americans do not realize the enormity of the situation today. "It's enormous" and "it affects our lives," Stratton said, urging that the United States fight against this machine of the black ages.

In addition, Stratton maintained, this country can not feel sufficiently safe just because the Atlantic ocean separates us from Europe. He told a story about a German whom he met while he was held captive in a German concentration camp last Spring. The German said that Germany would rule the world and would defeat England as she had defeated France. The German further said that "if America does not stop sending supplies, we will have to fight America." [Continued on Page 4]

B.C.A. INITIATES 1940 DRIVE FOR FOOD BASKETS

Association Plans To Hold
Bi-monthly Discussions
From Now On

"WHAT IS MAN" WILL
BE THE FIRST TOPIC

Lunt Announces Plans For
Trips To Colby Junior
And Lisbon Falls

"What is Man" will be the topic for discussion, Wednesday, December 4, at the first newly instigated bi-monthly meetings of the Bowdoin Christian Association. A commission, headed by James Cunit '42, is making plans for these meetings with discussions based upon books of the Hazer Foundation, and with active participation between the faculty and the students. Professors Fritz Koelln and Henry Russell will take part in the first of the series. The student body is invited.

This plan for discussion arose from the undergraduates of the B.C.A. expressing, at the last regular meeting on November 20, the felt need for a spiritual and intellectual communion along religious lines, and the desire to set up an organization to satisfy that need. The group felt that the B.C.A. should be re-organized for an expression of its activities.

The Deputation Commission under James Lunt '42 has plans for two trips in the immediate future. On December 8, James Doubleday '41, Alden Sleeper '43, and John Williams '42 will take active part in the Deputation to Colby Junior College. Those taking part in the Deputation to Lisbon Falls on December 15 will be Louis McCartney '44, Martin Roberts '43, Alfred Burns '43, and George Morrison '44. The B.C.A. Choir under [Continued on Page 4]

Trapp Family Singers Present Next Concert

The Trapp Family Singers are to be presented as the next attraction of the Brunswick Concert Association series, appearing at the high school auditorium at 8:15, Monday, Dec. 2. This group is composed of the wife, two sons, and five daughters of Baron Georg von Trapp, conducted by the young composer Dr. Franz Wanner. A feature of their music is the enthusiasm and spontaneity characteristic of family singing in their Tyrolean home. The program follows:

- Surrexit Pastor Bonus (Motet in 5 parts) de Lassus
Ave Maria de Victoria
Agnus Dei II (from Missa Brevis) Palestrina

Children's Blessing Wanner

On the Plains, Fairy Trains, Weelkes
The Silver Swan Gibbons
The Cuckoo Stefani
O You Stupid Old Martin Mozart

Under the Green Linden
Anon. 17th century
[Continued on Page 4]

ALEXANDER CONTEST RECORDS PRESERVED

For the first time, sound recordings were taken this year of the speeches delivered at the annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest. According to Professor Thorpe, these recordings will serve several purposes. They will preserve the speeches of the winners for comparison with those of future years and will give new contestants a better idea of just what is expected of them. The speeches of several men were also recorded before the contest to enable them to spot and correct errors in delivery.

It is expected that this apparatus will be used a great deal for this same purpose in English 6 next semester. It has already been used in some sections of English 4, the voices of men from New York City, Cambridge, and northern Maine being recorded to demonstrate the differences in accent brought about by geography. The system is also of great use in recording the cross-examinations of debates, thus giving the speakers a clearer idea of their mistakes.

COMING EVENTS

Mon., Dec. 2-8:20 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess ends.
8:15 p.m. Trapp Family Singers at High School.
Thurs., Dec. 5-8:15 p.m. Wesleyan, Debate in Moulton Union.
Fri., Dec. 6-8:15 p.m. Westbrook Jr. Colby College, Bowdoin Joint Glee Club Concert in Memorial Hall.
Sat., Dec. 7-Glee Club at Colby Jr., New London.
Tues., Dec. 10-7 p.m. Professor Abrahamson Lectures on Placement, Moulton Union.

Lancaster Announces Scholarship Requisites

More than one of three Bowdoin undergraduates thinks he needs scholarship aid this year according to Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, to whom applications were made through November 1st. Awards, which are not honors but financial aid, are made by a Committee of the Faculty, with President Sills as Chairman, directly after grades for the first semester are recorded. The size of the individual scholarship is determined by the comparative needs and grades of the applicants. The Committee has adopted a policy of gradually, year by year, awarding fewer and larger scholarships. Last year only 153 awards were made by the Committee. No scholarships are awarded to students whose rank, for the two semesters preceding the consideration of the application, is below the grade of C minus. Freshman awards are made in the same manner as those of upperclassmen, except, of course, only the rank of the semester just completed is considered. Men with a grade average below B minus, regardless of need, receive somewhat smaller scholarships than those men securing honor grades.

Dean Talks On Aid For British

Dean States Increased Aid
For British Bolsters
Our Own Defense

Dean Paul Nixon, speaking in Saturday Chapel, asserted that it was his opinion that the United States should send all possible aid to Great Britain.

The dean said that he had never been called a "ranting, hysterical patriot." He also admitted that "The United States is not a perfect nation," and went on to mention the injustice, graft, and dirty politics, which, he said, "are far too common." "Yet," he said, "perfection is a big word and a big undertaking." He explained that, since the people of the United States are the ones to formulate plans "to make the United States a better place," if the country is not perfect, it is our fault—the people's fault.

The main question today seems not to be how we shall run the country, but whether we shall have any country to run, was Dean Nixon's next point. Although he had kept quiet throughout last year about a question that was very much on his mind, he said, this year conditions have changed and issues are clear. "This year, I feel that I can and should, as an American citizen, state my opinions, for what they are worth," said Dean Nixon. He added that it seemed to him that men are facing a choice of dangers. They are dealing with a man who "sneers at everything but force." [Continued on Page 2]

SMITH LECTURES ON HIMALAYA MTS.

On Monday evening, December 9, at Memorial Hall, Mr. Clifford Smith of Hamilton, Mass., and Rockport, Me., will give a lecture on the expedition to the Himalayan Mountains in which his brother, the late Dudley Wolfe, lost his life in the summer of 1939. The lecture will be illustrated by color movies which were taken by Mr. Wolfe before he was killed trying to make one of the most difficult climbs in the Himalayas. Fortunately his pictures were recovered by other members of the expedition.

Although a graduate of Harvard, Mr. Wolfe left a legacy of \$150,000 to Bowdoin.

Interest In Music At Bowdoin Has Greatly Increased Recently

By Vincent Stachnisko

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Music at Bowdoin.)

Measured in terms of participation and enrollment in Music, Bowdoin holds a foremost position among other New England Colleges. At least a third of the undergraduate population maintains a regular interest in musical affairs. With so much representation there is reason to believe that music is a most important extra-curricular activity.

Aside from industry on the part of the Music Department and good use of facilities here at College, perhaps the most significant factor in the rise of musical interest is the fact that we succeed because of the times and not in spite of them. The times are critical. Of this we are assured by the newspapers, the clever Ducey faces, and the utterances of the Big Boys. As a matter of fact, heightened musical activity seems to come from insistence on values which have lost their impact in other parts of the world. The challenge to the spirit is obvious; a solution is not. Still, the fact remains that man cannot live

COUNT BASIE'S BAND TO PLAY AT ANNUAL DECEMBER GYM DANCE



"Count Of Swing" Has Been
Making History Since
He Began In 1934

BASIE WAS PUPIL OF
WALLER AND MONET

Swing Band Features Helen
Humes, Jim Rushing
As Vocalists

By Bob Dylinger

Christmas houseparties will bring that torrid man of the torrid keyboard, the Count of Swing, Count Basie and his famous orchestra. This solid group will swing out with their sizzling rhythm at the annual Christmas formal on Friday, December 20, from ten to three.

In addition to himself, the Count will present a full fifteen piece unit and two top notch vocalists, Helen Humes and Jimmie Rushing. Five years have passed since Bowdoin has heard any of Basie's solid live in person.

Count Basie is one of the old timers of swing. His story starts back in 1926 when he joined Walt Page's Blue Devils in Kansas City as an arranger and piano player. Page is now Basie's bass player. A few months after joining the latter band, the Count, receiving a better offer, joined Benny Moten's Kansas City group—a great band and one of the top hot units of its time. It was in 1932 that this outfit attained the top, and in that year made fine records such as "Molten Swing" and "Toby" featuring solos by the Count. Until 1935, at the death of Benny Moten, he stayed with this group. At that time he formed his own band recruited from many of Moten's men. Since then this band, augmented and im-

[Continued on Page 4]

MASQUE AND GOWN NAMES STAGE CREW

Large Number To Produce
Annual House Party
Presentation

A production crew of twenty-one and a business and publicity staff of eighteen have been assigned work on "Room Service," the Masque and Gown's offering for the Christmas House Party. Heading the production will be Jack Kinnard '41, scene designer, and Ben Loeb '42, permanent production manager. Robert Davidson '42 will be in charge of properties, Donald Ulin '43 of scenery, and Bruce Thayer '43 of lighting. As stage manager Caleb Wheeler '43 will coordinate the work of each department head with the actors and director. Business Manager Val Ringer '42 will use seven ushers, and Publicity Manager Leonard Tennyson '42 will use four men each on posters and photography.

With the production of "Room Service" seventy-four of the one hundred and twenty men on the Masque and Gown roll of workers will have been used. The Executive Committee announces that only two delegations on the campus are not represented by at least one man on the roll, the best spread interest in the history of the organization. With the unusually heavy schedule over one hundred and twenty men should be used during the season.

FORUM DISCUSSES GERMANY IN WAR

On Wednesday evening, November 13, the Political Forum held a meeting at the Chi Psi Lodge. The topic for the evening was "What Would Happen if Germany Wins the War?" Professor Daggett of the Government department and Professor Kendrick of the History department were present as guests.

Plans were discussed for sending a delegate to the New England Conference of Foreign Affairs to be held at Brown University early in December.

Boston Students Are Eligible For New Fund

The Dean's office has recently announced the creation of a new scholarship fund which is available to Bowdoin students who are residents of Greater Boston. It will be known as the Grace M. Edwards Scholarship Fund and any student at any college may apply if he is a resident of either Boston or designated by Miss Edwards.

Allston, Brighton, Charlestown, Dorchester, East Boston, Forest Hills, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Readville, Roslindale, Roxbury, South Boston and West Roxbury are the sections which are considered to be part of Greater Boston.

Assistance under this fund is not limited to any particular field of study. However, awards will be granted only to persons who are in financial need and who could not go on to advanced study without obtaining help from some outside source. The amount of the scholarships will vary, each application being judged on the terms of the applicant's qualifications to carry through his program of study and the amount of aid he can expect from home and through his own efforts. The awards must be used toward the payment of tuition or the cost of living. The maximum award available is one thousand dollars, but the trustees will attempt to aid a larger number of students with small awards rather than a few with the large sums. It is expected that seventy-five to one hundred awards will be available. There will be no legal obligation to pay back the money received, although it is hoped that all sums advanced by the fund will be repaid whenever a candidate is in a position to do so. However, there's no time limit on the latter.

Applications for scholarships must be filed not later than April 1 and must be accompanied with a complete financial statement of the applicant's parents. Announcement of the awards will be made on or before July 1. All applications should be mailed to: Edwards Scholarship Fund, 49 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

CARNEGIE BOARD NAMES PRESIDENT

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was elected chairman of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at the annual meeting of the trustees of that organization which he attended last week. President Sills is also a member of the executive committee which is composed of the presidents of most of the leading universities of the country. Bowdoin is one of the very few small colleges represented.

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Philip H. Litman

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TWO OF '09

N. Y. Times, Nov. 14

In the General Catalogue of Bowdoin College we find in the Class of 1909 these two among some sixty-four names: Ralph Owen Brewster, Harold Hitz Burton. Young Mr. Brewster was of Dexter, Me.; young Mr. Burton of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Brewster has been a Representative in Congress and Governor of Maine. Mr. Burton has been Mayor of Cleveland. The two classmates will meet as Senators in the next Senate of the United States. Senators are comparatively rare. One in a class is remarkable. Two in a class must be unique. Probably the thirty-fifth anniversary of '09 in 1944 will be rich in song.

Bowdoin is an old hand at statesmen as well as authors. Franklin Pierce, S. S. Prentiss, William H. Fessenden, John P. Hale, Governor Andrew, William P. Frye, Tom Reed, rise in the memory; but two Senators in one four-year flock are something of a miracle. Henry Dodge and his son, Augustus Caesar Dodge, both Senators from Iowa in the late Forties and early Fifties, may be more of a pair sentimentally, but one forty-eighth of the Senate from one college class may be more of a wonder.

RENAISSANCE NEEDED

By the time this publication reaches its readers, those ill-fated epistles, major and minor warnings, will have been issued from the college office with the usual unpleasant results. Some of us will snap out of the state of lethargy which they have been in, some will give up the cause as lost. Those who have escaped by a narrow margin will congratulate themselves and secretly smile over their ability to get by with so little studying. What we are trying to get at is the fact that this rude awakening has become more and more of a necessity with each passing semester. The rolls of those who are not making the grade or who are just getting by seem to be swelling with the passing of time. We are speaking entirely on presumption in the case of the November warning period, being particularly influenced by known situations. We may be erroneous in respect to the college at large and, frankly, we hope that we are. But from acquaintance with the student body for the last three years, we would say that the gradual movement of scholarship has been a downward trend. And Bowdoin hasn't been the only college where this condition has arisen. Educators all over the country have found the college student taking his studies less seriously than is warranted for the benefit of both student and institution. The division between honor and average scholars is becoming more abrupt. And the less than average student is surpassing the high-ranking group in respect to numbers. It may be that the adage of all learning not coming from books is being overworked or it may be a pessimistic attitude that is conquering the present generation of college students. We feel that the idea of "what's the difference, I'm only young once" has taken possession of a large majority of us. We aren't sure of ourselves and the future looks unpleasant. The incentive for improvement is lacking when we realize what little effect our introduction into a realistic world will have. The day of the pedant in institutions of learning has definitely passed but there is no excuse for disregarding the opportunities for which our forebears slaved or went without. It is true that our college days are the happiest that we will ever experience but we don't feel that that justifies devoting them primarily to pleasure. We don't urge a monkish existence but merely ask for a consideration of the purpose of a college education. And we hope that we are wrong about those warnings.

H.A.S.

Debating Group Faces Wesleyan

The Bowdoin debating team, in its second home contest, will face a Wesleyan group at the Moulton Union, Friday evening, Dec. 5, on the question "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for defense against foreign aggression." Bowdoin will take the affirmative on this issue and Wesleyan the negative. The debate is to be conducted under the Oregon system, with Marshall M. Cole '44, who received the award for individual excellence in the Achon debate, giving the constructive speech, and with Lewis Vallades '42 making the cross-examination.

At the same time, another Bowdoin debating team will be on tour, meeting Amherst at Amherst, Mass., on December 4 and Williams at Williams-town on December 5. The question for these two debates will be the same as for that with Wesleyan, and the Oregon system will be used for both. On both these occasions, however, Bowdoin will take the negative side, with Ward Hanson '42 presenting the constructive argument. W. R. Levin '44 will be the cross-examiner against Williams, while the cross-examiner against Amherst will be chosen December 2 from about fifteen candidates.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: His dignity is the most noticeable thing about him. He is very gracious in manner—the acme of courtesy. . . will give you a series in quizzes if you write the meanings of the words between the lines. . . has a son who teaches French at Yale. . . there is a small sofa in his living room covered with black material that looks like satin, and it could be stuffed with horsehair. . . has a very high forehead and a moustache. . . the color of the latter is undecided. . . the width and breadth of his stomach adds considerably to his dignity. . . he seldom wears an overcoat. . . likes to go to bed early and get up early. . . says this generation is soft and unvirile. . . the trouble is, he's right, as in most other subjects, too. . . you can talk to him about anything, and he'll know more about it than you do. . . is particularly interested in the Russian language. . . knows as much chemistry as most chemistry professors do. . . was born somewhere in Massachusetts, but you'd swear he has a Maine accent. . . is irked often at students who overcut his classes. . . has been known to give warnings to students who overcut, even though they are passing. . . you appreciate his conscientiousness, however. . . always wears a blue worsted suit and high stiff collars. . . you seldom see the same necktie twice in a row. . . has a deep resonant voice. . . likes to have students visit for a chat—the subject of talk is immaterial. . . at the top of his examinations he always writes, "Please use pen if possible." . . doesn't give hour examinations. . . watch out for those daily quizzes. . . though always stipulates that you must write your name and the date in the upper left-hand corner of your quiz paper after it has been folded once. . . corrects quizzes with amazing speed in red ink. . . is a stickler for the absolutely correct meanings of words, and will sometimes go the vocabulary in the book one better. . . probably doesn't ever have to read the text the night before, since he can read German as if it were English. . . converses with Professor Koellin often in German. . . has one of those "storehouse" memories. . . often goes out of his way to help you if you are down. . . is probably the most polite member of the faculty. . . his first name is Roscoe, but it doesn't suit him. . . it should have been Franklin or Thomas. . . and he certainly doesn't live up to his last name!

Observations at Random: The first batch of hour exams is gone. . . hurrah for the first batch of hour exams! . . have you ever eaten pea soup a la infirmary? . . get sick sometime so you can try it. . . an excellent book for just before bed reading is *The Summing Up*, by W. Somerset Maugham. . . we don't get paid for squibs like this, but listen. . . Will Bradley's *Celery Stalks at Midnight*. . . "that great monstrosity of brick day!"

DEAN DECLARES FOR BRITISH AID

[Continued from Page 1]

Force must be used against him. "It is no time now to meet him with gentle Christian virtues," he said, "though those are the only virtues that will sustain a decent world." He further said, "Our one big job now, whatever be the cost—in money, toil, and sacrifice—is to stand together in a united effort to save for our successors this land, which we inherited from courageous and hardy forefathers, a land which is, with all its imperfections, at least a land of far greater opportunity than any other, and a land well worth saving."

Only if England remains England, with her mastery of the seas, said the Dean, can eventual fighting be kept from the United States.

"This being my conviction," he added, "my choice of evils, and of dangers, is made, for one, am ready and eager for our government to sell, or give, to England, immediately, every plane and every ship that our army and navy experts believe can now be spared, and every financial credit, or financial gift, that is necessary. And if that's unneutral, as it is, and if the Axis powers wish to make something of it, as they may, we should have to face the consequences."

Yacht Club Members Discuss Active Season

At the first meeting of the Bowdoin Yacht Club last Tuesday the members discussed plans for future activities and expansion. A committee composed of Maxime F. LeRoyer '41, John M. Wulff '42, William J. Croughwell '43, and Pete Clarke '44 was appointed to try to raise funds to build two more dinghies. The club already owns two sailing dinghies, which the members have built at their own expense, and hopes to have one or two more before the spring season opens. Gray A. Boylston '44 has given a twenty-five foot motor boat for the use of the club.

The club's two boats were sailed in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology races this fall and gave an excellent account of themselves. The Bowdoin crews led until the last race in which they were defeated, and consequently they lost to Holy Cross by three points. William Croughwell and Hugh Monroe '41 skipped the boats, and Leonard Millican '43 and Harvey McGuire '41 were crew members.

across the way—Professor Coffin about Adams Hall. . . "Memorial Hall is an architectural abortion"—Professor Brown. . . what will happen to the new dormitory? . . don't know about you, but we could eat turkey every day of the week, and we're plenty ready to start on Thursday!

Glee Clubs Join In Concert Here

[Continued from Page 1]

Combined Glee Clubs

II

Waters Ripple and Flow

Casey Jones. . . Czechoslovak Folk Song

Bowdoin Glee Club

III

Jesu Dulcis Memoria. . . Vittoria

Crucifixion

Negro Spiritual, arr. Neily

Contralto Solo by

Miss Jeannette Quinceannon

Soprano Solo by

Miss Marjorie Witherell

Westbrook Glee Club

IV

Gloria in Excelsis (12th mass)

Cherubim Song. . . Tchaikovsky

Two choruses from "L'Allegro"

Handel

(a) Or Let the Merry Bells Ring

Round

(b) These Delights If Thou Canst Give

Four-hand accompaniment by Miss Janet Pfeiffer and Mr. Harold Polls

Colby Glee Club

V

Two choruses from "The Messiah"

Handel

(a) Surely He Hath Borne Our

Griefs

(b) Hallelujah Chorus

Combined Glee Clubs

Chapel Speaker Urges Spirit Of Thanksgiving

Speaking on the "Spirit of Thanksgiving" at Sunday Chapel, the Reverend G. Ernest Lynch of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Portland emphasized the need of Thanksgiving even if we are in the grasp of poverty, death and sorrow. He stated that even now in the turmoil of war, England unites on Sundays to give thanks that she still survives. "There are people in America," he went on to say, "who believe that our nation and our people have nothing for which to be thankful. But these cynics are a minority; the intelligent, religious, and understanding people of America still realize the true significance of giving thanks to God for His blessings. These people recognize that God appreciates thanks as do we ourselves when we aid a poor child or a blind man."

Dr. Lynch closed his talk by pointing out that the Pilgrims had little for which to give thanks in 1621; that they could give thanks only for their harvest and their freedom of souls. Now, we in America have those two vital elements in our civilization plus an abundance of other worldly gifts for which we should give thanks to God.

Mount Holyoke Beats Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

obligation involved?

Miss Dennis, the first speaker for Mount Holyoke, continued the debate by presenting many comparisons of the situation with conditions around us. The standards of the negative were expressed in the questions, Where is our responsibility, and how can we aid most efficiently? "The question," she said, "is not should we help, how shall we help."

Cross-examinations by both sides followed and then the summations were given. Miss Van Ess argued for practicality. She mentioned that we should not play "big brother" to all the starving countries of Europe, but should endeavor to air directly, as personified by England, White's summary reiterated the practicality of the affirmative's plan for aid, pointing out that it had worked in the last war.

Freshmen Dominate Polar Bear Orchestra

The College dance band, under the direction of Robert Cinq-Mars '43, has been progressing rapidly, and has already played several engagements. Last Saturday night the band played at Farmington Normal School for the Thanksgiving Formal dance, and Friday night they played in the Brunswick High School before a large group of students. Cinq-Mars has already booked many engagements for the winter season, and hopes to have some recordings made some time after Christmas.

The Polar Bears feature five soloists—Cinq-Mars, Hess, Hurley, Burpee, and Sweet. These five have had much experience in orchestra work. Lately the orchestra has been playing several numbers from Arrie Shaw's old library in order to feature the sax section. The brass section, with a little more practice, should prove to be one of the best in any of the college orchestras. This section is entirely composed of freshmen; so Cinq-Mars has great hopes for next year. The sax section, weak at first, has improved to such an extent that after a year's experience it will rival the brass for top honors in the organization. The personnel is as follows:

Trumpets: Hess, Hurley, Means; Trombones, Sweet, Means; Saxophones, Crosby, Good, Bubier, Cinq-Mars; Drums, Allen; Piano, Holmes; Bass, Moore.

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP

135 MAINE STREET

Finalists Are Tied In Annual Bridge Match

The annual duplicate bridge tournament was held in the Moulton Union last Saturday and the winners of the two sections were J. P. Koughan '41 and L. E. Upham '41 and C. W. Edwards '43 and J. S. McKay '42. The contest was under the auspices of the Moulton Union Board. Twelve teams competed in the section that played in the lounge, while ten teams met together upstairs. All scores in both tournaments were consistently high.

In the upstairs tournament J. P. Koughan '41 and L. E. Upham '41 won by two and one half points; D. R. Conant '41 and R. D. Barton '41 tied with H. G. Fifield '41 and R. Martin '41 for second; while R. W. Morse '43 and R. Harrington '41 took fourth place.

The tournament held in the main lounge was won by C. W. Edwards '43 and J. S. McKay '42; J. F. Williams '41 and R. E. Stanley '41 second; R. G. Watt '42 and J. B. Waite '42 placed third; and the team of F. K. McClelland '43 and L. Smith '44 tied W. M. Roberts '43 and J. F. Holmes '43 for fourth place.



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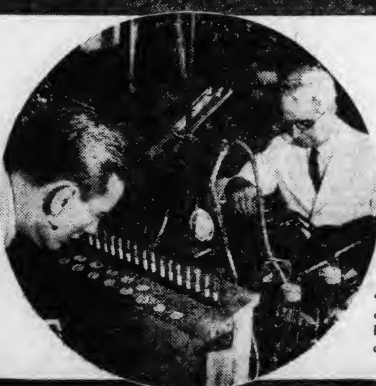
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CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Billiards Ace To Display Skill Here December 12

World's Fancy Shot Billiard Champ To Talk Here December 12.

HAS TOURED COUNTRY 8 TIMES SINCE 1930

Veteran Expert Dares Any Man To "Show Me One I Can't Make"

Charles "Show Me A Shot I Can't Make" Peterson, considered one of the greatest billiard players of all time, will appear at the Moulton Union, Thursday, December 12. Now in his eighth tour of the country, Pete will lecture on the "game of all ages," demonstrate his skill, and dare anyone and everyone to trick him with an impossible shot. Thousands have tried, but so far they have not succeeded in broadening his repertoire of amazing strikes, as a hit is termed in the language of billiards.

Last year Pete also visited Bowdoin and left a bewildered audience of fans behind. Peterson now holds the title of Fancy Shot Billiard Champion of the World. Since 1930 he has exhibited his skill at over 300 colleges and recreation centers in this country. Last year 100,000 people heard him lecture, and Pete plans to visit about fifty colleges during this year's trip.

Pete will display his own variety of three cushion billiards. December 12 "incredible billiards." One of his feats is making 1000 straight-ball billiards in 4:27, a little longer than it takes Cunningham to run the mile, and an unrivaled record. Last year he opened his annual tour by making fifteen shots in an airplane, an out-of-the-ordinary accomplishment at least. Ripley featured this incident in his Believe-It-Or-Not column. To be mathematical, Pete lists a repertoire of 500 trick shots.

And there seems to be a great deal of math in billiards. For the benefit of the Math 18 major, Pete, "using a cue for his pencil and a billiard table for his notebook," will show by simple arithmetic that there is no such thing as an impossible situation. He solves mathematical problems through the game of billiards. He illustrates practical geometric functions. He makes "routine" angle



Charles "Show Me A Shot I Can't Make" Peterson, considered one of the best billiard players of all time, will appear at the Moulton Union.

shots, and he will even make the cue ball describe a curve and a circle. "Anyone can learn three-cushion billiards with simple addition, subtraction, multiplication and division," Pete declares. We understand that soliciting his aid in math assignments will be discouraged, however.

Anyway, Pete's instruction has been most beneficial to billiard players. Sponsored by the National Billiard Association and by the American Association of College Unions, he has helped spread the sport all over the country. Today there are billiard tables in thousands of colleges, clubs, and community centers, and we can credit much of this expansion to his indefatigable lecturing and a sure eye.

Experts are not the only ones who can converse with him. He devotes part of every lecture to billiard fundamentals. If Bowdoin billiardmen can not outsmart him, he'll at least be glad to help them try. "The game is a wholesome, competitive sport for anyone," Mr. Peterson says, and he is always glad to show novices how to pick up the game quickly.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Ted Bubler

Now that football is over we may turn our attention in the world of sports to the various winter activities—basketball, hockey, and track. Freshman basketball, under the tutelage of Dinny Shay is coming along at a rapid pace with an unusually large group of men bidding for positions. It would be very hard to predict a starting line-up from so many talented players. Dinny has divided the squad into two groups so that he can watch the individual men to better advantage. Among those who are in what seems to be the more experienced group are Walt Daniels, Pete Hess, Eddie Babcock, John Devine, Dick Johnstone. All these boys should see much service in the freshman games this year. Daniels, Hess, and Johnstone, were prominent in fresh football this fall, and with a little experience should be good varsity material for Adam Walsh next fall. . . . Now that a varsity basketball team at Bowdoin seems more certain than it ever has in the past, more and more interest is shown in this sport, as the exceptionally large freshman squad indicates. . . . While on the subject of basketball, the race for the interfraternity hoop crown promises to be very close with the Zetas, Betas, Chi Psi's, Deltas, Psi U's and D.U.'s in the thick of the fight. The Zetas lost a valuable floor man in Ed Fisher but the remainder of the team remains intact. The D.U. outfit has been considerably strengthened with the addition of sophomores Cook, Bunting, Burnham, Woodworth, and Good.

polar bearings
If the weather is favorable, hockey will get under way after Thanksgiving. Linn Wells will feel the loss of Dave Doughty, Jack Tucker, and Bunny Bass, but his club will be improved by Charlie Black, Duke Taylor, Jimmy Dolan and Bob Tyrrell who are coming up from last year's Jayvee team. Linn will not be without goalie material as Lou Upham is back after two years of varsity experience, and Duke Taylor, Fred Hall and Stan Sumner are capable men who will be contending with Lou for the position. Dolan and Black worked very well together on the jayvee's and will provide Linn with good material for the front line. Now that Linn has been relieved of his freshman basketball coaching duties, he will be able to give his undivided attention to both varsity and jayvee hockey.

polar bearings
We note with surprise the choice of Ed Barrows of Maine over Andy Haldane in the sports writers' All-Maine team. Of course, the only time that we saw Barrows this year was when he played against Bowdoin. Although he was good defensively, he did not come close to approaching Andy's performance on that day. Barrows was held for no gain at all in the last half, while Andy averaged over 4 yards per carry, scored once, threw a touchdown pass, and kicked an extra point. . . . The freshman indoor track season starts soon with Al Hillman and Joe Carey as the mainstays of the team. Hillman and Carey paced the frosh harriers this fall breaking the course record by almost a minute. Al had hard luck in Boston, however, when he was handicapped by a cramp. . . . The starting of boxing classes under the instruction of Rupert Neely is interesting, and we hope that this activity will play a more important part in Bowdoin athletics. . . . Congratulations to Bob Bell, Andy Haldane, Sonny Austin, and Frank Sabasteanski for making the coaches' All-Maine Team.

FORMER CREW COACH STILL ACTIVE AT 91

Frederick Plaisted, former rowing coach here at Bowdoin, is still active and rowing almost daily according to an article in the "Portland Press Herald" a few days ago. He was born on November 7, 1849, in Sacarappa, Maine (now Westbrook). The ninety-one-year-old gentleman has been rowing professionally for seventy-five years, and recently regretted missing a rowing date "to get some exercise" on the Schuykill river, as he was too

stiff to row, having been hit by an automobile.

In 1880 he came to Bowdoin as a rowing coach, then went to Yale, Harvard and Columbia. He coached the New York team for ten years, before he began residing in Philadelphia in 1918, where he has lived ever since.

Among Mr. Plaisted's rowing victories are two of recent years. When he was 74 he defeated Ten Eyck and Jim Riley at Saratoga for a thousand dollar prize. Three years ago he celebrated his 86th birthday by beating J. E. Kelly, Commodore of the Schuykill Navy in a special half mile race.

Bowdoin Places Four On Post All Star Team

Four Bowdoin varsity griders, Sonny Austin, Frank Sabasteanski, Haven Ffield, and Captain Andy Haldane were named to the Boston Post's All-Maine team which was announced this week. Colby and Bates placed three men apiece and Maine placed one. Among the Big White men receiving honorable mention were Brad Hunter, Clark Young, Johnny Banks, Bobby Bell, Hank Bonzagni, and Ed Martin.

The selection of the team was based on reports from coaches, graduate managers, and experienced observers. The Post team: **Ero Helin, Colby, 1c**
Al Topham, Bates, 1c
Sonny Austin, Bowdoin, c
Frank Sabasteanski, Bowdoin, rg
Bill Hughes, Colby, rt
Roger Stearns, Maine, re
Haven Ffield, Bowdoin, qb
Art Belliveau, Bates, rfb
Bob LaFleur, Colby, rfb
Andy Haldane, Bowdoin, fb

EIGHT VETERANS AID FENCING TEAM PLANS

The return of eight veterans to the fencing team this year points to a good season. Captain Tom Sheehy recently announced. Professor Quinby, fencing coach, has Bob Chandler '41, Paul Houston '41, Link Johnson '42, Tom Sheehy '41, and Bill Whiton '42 to depend upon in the fencer department. The epee will be handled by Bob Barton '41, Sheehy, and Phil Litzman '42. Chandler, Val Ringer '42, and Rod Bragdon '43, are the candidates for the saber division.

It is early to judge the ability of the freshman fencers. Sheehy stated, but one man, Coit Butler, has so far shown up favorably in matches with varsity men. He was a fencer at Mount Hermon, and seems quite familiar with both saber and epee. The varsity schedule is still undetermined; probable opponents, however, are Harvard, M.I.T., Yale, Amherst, Williams, Springfield College, Tufts, Norwich, and possibly Boston University. Captain Sheehy and Assistant Coach Jim Hunt '40 will aid Mr. Quinby in getting both freshman and varsity teams in shape for the season's competition.

FROSH REPORT FOR WINTER BASKETBALL

Last week a large and promising squad of Freshmen reported to Dinny Shay, who was recently appointed coach of freshman basketball. The schedule of games being prepared is longer than usual, owing to the fact that the team can accept games away from Bowdoin. The Freshmen out for basketball this year are:

Edward B. Babcock, James H. Bagshaw, Clarence W. Baier, Jr., Vance N. Bourjaily, Thomas J. Donovan, Norman E. Duggan, J. J. Devine, Jr., George S. Hess, James R. Higgins, John R. Charlton, Sidney Chason, John R. Hurley, Robert N. Cleverdon, Richard C. Johnstone, Sidney T. Knott, George W. Craigie, Robert M. Lawlis, Stewart F. Croxley, Arthur P. Curtis, Stephen F. Damon, Walter T. Daniels, Richard E. Lewsen, Glenmour Dobie, Jr., John T. Lord, Adelbert Mason, Victor J. Meyer, William F. Flynt, Thayer Francis, Jr., George M. Muller, John M. Walker, Willard C. Warren, Hyman L. Osher, John A. Woodcock, Alan M. Qua, Edward A. Richards, Arthur C. Shorey, Robert W. Simpson, Philip L. Slayton, Frederick T. Smith, Ivan M. Spear, Robert S. Russell.

The manager is Donald G. Scott.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 27-28

Myrna Loy - Melvyn Douglas
in
Third Finger, Left Hand

News also Cartoon

Friday Nov. 29

Villain Still Pursued Her
with
Anita Louise - Richard Cromwell

News also March of Time

Saturday Nov. 30

Pat O'Brien - Constance Bennett
in
Escape To Glory

News also Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Dec. 1-2

Claudette Colbert - Ray Milland
in
Arise My Love

News also Paramount News

Tuesday Dec. 3

The Lone Wolf Keeps
A Date
with
Warren William

News also Frances Robinson

Cartoon also Sound Act

Bowdoin Places Four On Coaches' All-Maine Team

Boxing Popular Among Students

Students Plan To Sponsor All Bowdoin Amateur Boxing Show

Boxing may soon be an established sport at Bowdoin, predicts "Rupe" Neely who is now conducting two courses here in the "manly art" of self-defense. A former amateur heavyweight champion of Connecticut Valley, Rupe initiated boxing instruction at Bowdoin last year with a class of ten beginners. This fall a second group of advanced students is working out three times a week on the finer points of boxing science.

The men who signed up last fall make up this advanced class. Cross-punching, counter-punching, and the mechanics of ring generalship have been added to their boxing curriculum. These beginners of last year are already showing promise. Neely states, Mark Parsons in particular has distinguished himself. He went into the National Guard this year and, with no more experience than last year's rudimentary training, has so far cleaned up in National Guard competition. He has yet to be defeated.

The men entering the beginners' class will be started in on the fundamentals of blocking and offensive stance. Combination punching will follow, and the complete course of practice, plus rigorous training, will fit the beginner for the advanced group. Throughout his instruction, Rupe emphasizes the two key-notes of boxing—co-ordination and self-control. Rupe's experience in boxing has come not only from actual competition, but also from a course in coaching technique at Springfield College.

If real improvement is shown in both classes, an "All-Bowdoin" Amateur Boxing Show may take place next February. Rupe hopes to stage some really capable bouts in the town hall then. The success of this venture might mean money enough to take several of the men to the Knights of Columbus Amateurs in Lewiston. Rupe's hope is to develop a strong interest among Bowdoin students for the sport of boxing. Many of the students and alumni are behind this endeavor, he believes.

There are still several positions open in each of the three weight divisions, and interested students should see Neely after Thanksgiving vacation. The following men have signed up this fall:

Heavyweight Division—175 to 190 pounds:
J. Reardon '43, F. Alger '43 and R. Stewart '44.

Middleweight Division—135 to 175 pounds:
J. Sewall '43, F. Wilson '43, M. Picken '43, R. Warren '43, R. Threlfall '44, R. Eckfeldt '43, B. Pierce '43, and H. Walker '41.

Lightweight Division—135 pounds and under:
J. Lord '44, W. Nelson '42, W. Moore '43, M. Curiel '43, and D. Morse '44.

FROSH RUN WELL AT NEW YORK

Three Bowdoin Freshmen were entered in the National Intercollegiate Crosscountry meet for Freshmen that was held at Van Courtlandt Park, New York on Monday, November 18. Of the three men, Al Hillman ran the best race although he stumbled over a sharp rock while running along in fifth place and therefore was not able to finish the race. Although Bowdoin's hopes of finishing very high in the meet were shattered by this accident, Joe Carey and Dick Benjamin finished 11th and 33rd respectively out of the 105 entries, and ran remarkably well according to Coach Magee.

Coaches And Scouts Name Austin, Bell, Haldane, And Sabasteanski

THIRTEEN PLAYERS CHOSEN FOR TEAM

Five Players Repeat Last Year's Performance To Gain Honors

With no coach or scout being allowed to pick any man from his own club, the mentors of the four State Series contenders last week picked their mythical all-Maine team in the "Portland Sunday Telegram." Because of the high degree of competition evidenced this year, a team was chosen; that includes 13 men, three tackles and two centers sharing honors in their respective positions. The team is as follows:

Ends
Roger Stearns, Maine, and Earo Helin, Colby.

Tackles
Albert Topham, Bates, Jack Serota, Maine, and William Hughes, Colby.

Guards
Frank Sabasteanski, Bowdoin, and Jim Daly, Colby.

Centers
Sonny Austin, Bowdoin, and Eddie Loring, Colby.

Backs
Art Belliveau, Bates, Robert LaFleur, Colby, Andy Haldane, Bowdoin, and Bobby Bell, Bowdoin.

Colby, co-champions with Bowdoin, contributes five men, Bowdoin four men, Bates and Maine two each. Five of these men are repeats from last year's choices, and five are natives of the state of Maine. The five men to repeat their all-star performances are Art Belliveau of Bates, Al Topham of Bowdoin, Roger Stearns of Maine, and Bill Daly of Colby. Belliveau thus earns the distinction of having been selected to the All-Maine team for his third successive term. The only sophomore to break into the select company was Bobby LaFleur of Colby, that team's main threat after Johnny Daggett suffered an early season injury.

With each player able to receive a maximum of six votes, only four men received this number. They were Helin of Colby, Topham of Bates, Sabasteanski of Bowdoin, and Belliveau of Bates. As mentioned above, three tackles and two centers were to share their positions. Al Topham, Bates 190-pounder, slipped into one of the tackle positions by a unanimous vote, but both Jack Serota of Maine and Bill Hughes of Colby netted four votes apiece in the battle on the other side of the line. Serota's brilliant play against Bowdoin as he wound up his collegiate career was the main factor in his choice, while Hughes' play against Bates enabled him to draw both votes from Coach Mansfield and Scout Spinks.

Sonny Austin of Bowdoin and Eddie Loring of Colby were deduced for the pivot spot, with Austin's more powerful line play being balanced by Loring's adeptness at placekicking, a factor that provided the Mule's 13-13 deadlock with Bowdoin. No coach or scout of the same team made identical team choices, but the Bates board of strategy was unique in agreeing upon Haven Ffield of Bowdoin as their blocking back.

The votes went as follows:
Ends
Stearns, Maine (5), Helin, Colby (6), Bubler, Colby (2), Francis, Bates (1), Hunter, Bowdoin (1), Stahl, Maine (1).

(Continued on Page 4)



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Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Over at Professor Stallneck's diggings the other night, we noticed one of those vest pocket editions of Agatha Christie's "Murder in the Calais Coach" lying on top of Platt's Republic. We wish to commend Miss Christie. . . . Teddy Powell will start recording on Bluebird shortly; we're sort of glad he's back, since we picked him a year ago as the best coming band we ever heard. . . . From the Philadelphia Inquirer: W. C. FIELDS PLEADS FOR FRIEND WHO INADVERTENTLY DROPPED A WILD OAT. . . . And we will think Dinah Shore's the best vocalist there is. . . . We were told of a sailor and a girl kissing at the gate of a train station. Neither of them got on the train. They simply walked from one gate to another, and joined the crowd. . . . After "Strike Up the Band," we think Mickey Rooney makes a far better drummer than he does an actor. . . . We notice that Smilin' Jack has finally married Joy Beaverduck; isn't that something new for the funny papers? . . . From the Willard Times: "George" had charge of the entertainment during the past year. His birth-provoking antics were always the life of the party and he will be greatly missed. . . . Vaughn Monroe will open an extended engagement at Boston's Brunswick Hotel soon, or rather he's opened it all ready. . . . Carl Kenney of Baton Rouge, La., quit his job as a human cannonball at fair to join the marines. Said Carl, "About twenty 'cannonballs' have been killed. I came for a nice quiet life. . . . Longpu has organized a vice squad of women police to protect the soldiers. . . . Come on, Greece! . . . From the East Coast Shipping Record: "Alice" has been engaged as stewardess and social hostess aboard the S. S. Alexandria, which sails tomorrow. Before leaving port she will have her barnacles scraped. . . . It only takes one 'twenty-eighth of an ounce of arsenic to kill a man. . . . The number of lobsters caught off the Maine coast has dropped seventy-five per cent in the last forty years. . . . Well, we were fifty per cent right in our selection of a houseparty band; it's beginning to look like Count Basie.

HALDANE AND BELL IN STAR BACKFIELD

[Continued from Page 3]

Tackles
Topham, Bates (6), Serota, Maine (4), Hughes, Colby (4), Simonton, Bowdoin (1), Morrell, Bowdoin (1), Guards
Sabasteanski, Bowdoin (6), Daly, Colby (5), Parmenter, Bates (3), Banks, Bowdoin (1), Briggs, Maine (1).
Centers
Austin, Bowdoin (4), Loring, Colby (4).
Backs
Belliveau, Bates (6), Haldane, Bowdoin (5), LaFleur, Colby (5), Bell, Bowdoin (4), Barrows, Maine (3), O'Sullivan, Bates (3), Fife, Bowdoin (2), Bonzaghi, Bowdoin (1), Brooks, Colby, Buccigros, Bates, and Sciolletti, Colby (1 each).

Bowdoin Succumbs To Renaissance Of Music

[Continued from Page 1]

(come) thirty-five stalwarts appeared for the first rehearsal. This fall, there were a hundred and six applicants for admission into the Club. The Chapel Choir is the largest in the history of the College and the only limitation appears to be the lack of gowns for new members. In January, the College Band, directed by Mr. Russell Jack of Lewiston, will establish a precedent by giving a first Band Concert.

In the regular Concert Series, undergraduate attendance has reached an average of a hundred. The most plausible reason seems to be the high quality of programs offered; perhaps, too, the fact that there is no admission charge. In any event, it is the aim of the Department to bring the very best programs to the attention of the student body. Towards this end, there is a separate series or Chamber Music Programs planned for this season, featuring such artists as the Curtis String Quartet, Yves Chardon, cellist, and Norbert Lauga, violinist, both of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

An infallible barometer for student interest in music "per se" (and not for its rhythm content alone) is the Simpson Concert Series, presented by means of recordings from the Carnegie Library in the Moulton Union Lounge on alternate Wednesday evenings. Every possible musical taste is there given a chance to be appreciated and cultivated. A most gratifying result of the Simpson Series has been the augmented use of records in the Music Room.

In the field of choral music, results are commensurate with the care and effort expended in bringing concerts before the public. In last year's Inter-fraternity Sing, every house on the campus was represented 100 per cent, and the program was broadcast from a Portland station. Plans are being drafted for further choral presentations by such organizations as the Brunswick Choral Society and the Glee Club.

Increases in enrollment for Music Courses of fifty and four hundred per cent emphasize the new attitude towards music, Professor Tillotson reports.

The week of December 1 seems to be a high water mark in musical affairs at the College, for the Trapp Family comes to Brunswick on Monday evening, the fourth concert in the Simpson Memorial Series will be given on Wednesday (featuring Brahms' "Variation on a Theme by Haydn" and some requests from the audience), and the Colby, Bowdoin, Westbrook Combined Glee Clubs will present a program of choral music on Friday the sixth.

NOTICE

Juniors, the glossy prints are back from the photographers. They may be obtained from Chick Ireland at the T. D. House. Please call for yours right away.

NOTICE

All those who are interested in earning their ticket or part of their ticket for the Gym Formal by working in the gym, please get in touch with Frank Sabasteanski as soon as possible.

THE SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Generously this most recent draft bill has provided for C.O.'s. That is—they are provided for if they have the proper religious affiliations. The government still feels a little uneasy about questioning faith or belief but never do they consider rational objections. That might be entirely too troublesome. For they explicitly state "Only registrants who are conscientiously opposed to combatant or non-combatant military service by reason of their religious training and belief shall be considered." I know several students who qualify under these terms. They're going to take advantage of it and consider themselves very fortunate. I also know two recent college graduates who are planning to object on rational grounds. I have a good deal of sympathy and respect for them. They are doing what is commonly known as "sticking their necks out." Very few people stick their necks out today for fear of public pressure. Too few people did it in Germany—that's why they can't even try to do it today.

BUT it's too late to think about "sticking out my neck." Better take the safe side and play ball with the crowd. Maybe all this rot about army discipline (which according to service men is the poorest discipline on earth) will do some good, perhaps I'll be reformed, or resigned to it all. I'd better read the article "And So You're Drafted" in the current "Reader's Digest" over about seven more times. I still can't stomach the last few lines. Maybe you can. The writer describes the heart-rending departure from a military training camp. "Then one day your hitch is up. You turn in your equipment, draw your final pay, stick your honorable discharge in your pocket. Your civvies don't fit; they're uncomfortable. A last beer with the gang and you're off for home, a free man. Your girl and the family meet you at the station. They're all glad to see you. Down at the shop you sit at the bench that was once so familiar. You think, 'It's swell to be here.' You see the sun, listen to the kids in the street. You smell the clean air. All of a sudden your heart jumps a little, and you wish you were back." (What pathos! I'm completely won over.)

The Jayvee swimmers are being trained to form a reserve of material for next year's varsity team. Outstanding freshmen in the group include Sperry, Rounselle, Rubino, and Penny. In addition to these men, there are thirty other boys in training, and according to Coach Miller, they form a much stronger team than last year's Jayvee team.

The Jayvee meets tentatively scheduled are as follows:
Brunswick High—Dec. 19.
Portland High—Jan. 10.
Lewiston High—Jan. 17.
Hebron Academy—Jan. 18.
Edward Little High—Feb. 28.
Lewiston High—March 7.
Hebron Academy—March 8.

THIRD BRUNSWICK CONCERT ON DEC. 2

[Continued from Page 1]

La Volta Byrd
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring J. S. Bach
Dame Nightingale Wassner
Landler Wassner
Die Gamsel schwarz und braun V.
Hunting song from Styria Die Auglan voll Wasser
Farewell Song From Carinthia Wia mei! Dandle, mei kloans
Love Song from Carinthia Der Spaete Abend Tyrolese Song
Eriskey Love Lilt (from the Hebrides) setting by H. S. Robertson
Just as the tide was flowing (English folk song) arr. Williams
Home on the Range Guion, arr. Wassner

Divers Bolster Swimming Team

According to Coach Bob Miller, this season's varsity swimming squad is one of the best working and well balanced groups that have started winter training for some years here at Bowdoin. The swimming coach went on to say that he was highly pleased with the practice sessions that have been held thus far this year.

In the diving division, Bill Croughwell '43, John Williams '42, and Curt Jones '43, are doing excellent work, and Jones promises to be one of the best divers that Bowdoin has ever had, according to Miller.

The varsity A Group is beginning to take hard workouts now, and the return of Frank Allen '43 and Jim Waite '42 will reinforce the squad. At the beginning of the season, a few of the more advanced freshmen were working with the varsity squad, but they have now been returned to the B group. The first competition of the season will be held on December 7 with an open A.A.U. swimming meet in the Curtis pool. As a specialty of this meet, there will be a quarter mile Senior A.A.U. championship race and also various girls' events.

The Jayvee swimmers are being trained to form a reserve of material for next year's varsity team. Outstanding freshmen in the group include Sperry, Rounselle, Rubino, and Penny. In addition to these men, there are thirty other boys in training, and according to Coach Miller, they form a much stronger team than last year's Jayvee team.

Magee Sets Date For '40 Gambols

The annual track Christmas Gambols will be held December 9-14 this year according to an announcement recently made by Coach Jack Magee. This nightmare of the one-event-trackman will begin shortly after Thanksgiving vacation and each contestant will participate in four of the five events that he draws. Coach Magee ordered all trackmen to compete, for almost anyone has a chance of placing because of the uncertainty of the draw. As usual, there will be prizes awarded.

The track department also released the names of those men who won their numerals and letters in the season's cross country competition. Varsity letters were awarded to the following: Basil P. Babcock, Jr. '42, James A. Doubleday '41, W. Dana Jones '41, Robert E. Newhouse '42, William I. Starke '43, and Gordon D. Winchell '41.

The following men have received their numerals for cross country: C. K. Wheeler '42, C. Jones '43, R. C. Bowen '44, Campbell '44, Carey '44, Hillman '44, Threlfall '44, Ingram '44, Kendall '44, and Hastings '44.

B.C.A. Plans For Active Program

[Continued from Page 1]

the direction of John Williams '42 will furnish music.

At the present time, the annual drive for Thanksgiving baskets is under way. Financed by various fraternities and houses and under the leadership of Roy McNiven '41, thirty needy families will receive baskets of food.

Charles P. Edwards '41 and Roy McNiven '41 are now planning for the Christmas party to be given in the gymnasium for the children of the town. Alden B. Sleeper '43 is in charge of collecting old clothes for the refugees of Europe.

Because of the interest shown by the undergraduate body in the talk given by Professor Ralph Harlow, the B.C.A. is making tentative plans for a student poll concerning a course in marriage relations, or a series of lectures on the subject.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Professor Fritz Kölln spoke briefly stressing the great need for a sense of spiritual communion between individuals and small groups of individuals in the world today. He gave an account of his experiences as leader of the Fall Conference of the Maine Christian Movement, urging that in the future Bowdoin should take an active part in such conferences.

Harold Pines '41 told of his attendance at an inter-faith conference at the University of New Hampshire, but he pointed out that there was no great inter-faith problem at Bowdoin.

He was of the opinion that the conference had little or no value in breaking down creed barriers between different faiths.

Alfred W. Burns '43 attended a deputation conference at the University of New Hampshire on November 22-24 as a representative of Bowdoin College.

Among those present at the meeting November 20 were Professor Fritz Kölln, Professor Henry Russell, Charles P. Edwards '41, Lendall B. Knight '41, James Cupit '42, Alden Sleeper '43, Louis McCartney '44, Martin Roberts '43, Alfred Burns '43, George Morrison '44, Harold Pines '41, Donald Sears '44, and Roy McNiven '41.

GROWLER PREPARES CHRISTMAS NUMBER

On Thursday, December 19, the Houseparty Issue of The Growler, featuring an editorial entitled "Something For The Girls," according to Editor Charles H. Mergendahl '41.

On a green cover, The Growler will display a photograph, taken by Steve Merrill, of Brunswick, of Stan James '41, and Miss Martha Watts, of Lynchburg, Virginia, dancing in evening clothes.

Editor Mergendahl will also contribute an anecdote, "The Few Preps," and Houseparties will be covered by Orville B. Denison '41. The Growler will recall Miss Gladys Bickford of Portland, last year's Ivy Houseparty Queen, with photographs and a story.

Other features of the issue will be an informal write-up of the Masque and Gown's Christmas production, "Room Service," by Robert L. McCarty '41; Quidnunc; and Needle Points.

Alumnus Tells Of Volunteer Work

[Continued from Page 1]

but one war at a time." He added that Hitler wants to rule the world and will do so by force or by trade agreements. "England guards our Atlantic coast and protects us; if England's navy falls, we have no way to protect South America, we would have no way of keeping Hitler from accomplishing his desires," said Stratton. He claimed that the United States boys much of South America's exports and that England buys a great deal. "If England falls, Hitler gets it," he asserted. "For purely selfish reasons," Stratton further maintained, "we should be actively in the war."

Practically speaking, Stratton believes, "we are in the war." We are aiding England, he claims, but we should grant her more assistance. We must give her credit and send all navy, planes, pilots, volunteers and facilitate the sending of men. The young American volunteer asserts: "We've got to get over there and stop Hitler." Stratton said as he added that we are in danger of invasion, not only from without, but also from within the fifth-columnist and internal Hitlerism method.

He admitted that France had been the victim of poor management and corruption but that the nation "still is great and there still lives a part of the greatness of France. It may be killed if we do not show that we want it to live. If we abandon France to Germany, it may die."

"Don't think that I am an adventurer," Stratton warned as he asserted, "I haven't done much." He declared that he went to work as a volunteer in Europe because he could not sit still and see people whom he loved fighting and dying while he did nothing. "I wish I were back there," he said in spite of the fact that he hated his job in the war. "I am trying to go back to France," he admitted, planning to continue his work in medical supplies.

Stratton, who was born in England and is half English, was decorated twice by the French government for his work in the war. From June 23 to July 14, this year, he was a prisoner in a German concentration camp. He reported that American volunteers were kept separate from French prisoners, saying, "we were treated much better than the French." He told of passing a field which the Germans used to house French prisoners. The prisoners were without shelter and blankets, and were lacking food and water for 48 hours. There were so many prisoners in the field, Stratton said, that they all could not lie down at once. Stratton was freed on July 14, Bastille Day, a short time after the surrender of France.

"An ambulance driver is a nurse, a mechanic, a comforter of the afflicted" and many other things, Stratton says in his journal. He wrote the journal daily and admitted that he had much free time in which to do this. "Toujours le bon morale" is what friends said of him, according to the journal.

"The war is an immense education," Stratton maintained as he described it as a good finishing school. He revealed that during his undergraduate days, in his opinion, "people were always perfectly willing to dislike him. He claimed that he derived some friends and a multitude of enemies from his college education. It is now his hope to publish the journal and to return to Europe as a volunteer medical supply worker.

BOWSER COACHES "PURE" PITT TEAM

Coach Charles Bowser, former Bowdoin football mentor, is experiencing the trials of a "lily-white" football team in his present position as coach of the once powerful Pittsburgh eleven.

Well received by some Pitt supporters, Bowser is still not liked by other Pitt partisans, the same type that begrudged the famed Jock Sutherland's succession to "Pop" Warner.

There are also rumors that the current freshmen team has players of the type that carried Pitt's banner to the top, but the Pittsburgh authorities maintain that there will be no subsidization. The test of "pure" football will be made next year when Pitt faces the following schedule: Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Fordham, Ohio State, Nebraska, Penn State, and Carnegie Tech.

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BASIE TO PLAY AT GYM DANCE

Versatile Pianist Has Had Meteoric Career As Band Leader

[Continued from Page 1]

proved, has steadily grown in popularity. Benny Goodman, a staunch backer of the band from the first, has helped materially in their successes.

Sensational engagements have been played in such places as New York's "The Famous Door," Chicago's "College Inn" and Boston's "Southland." Today, Basie's band is rated as one of the ranking color bands, a popular record seller and a veteran of the airwaves.

To his wonderful aggregation of individual soloists, his two top vocalists and his forceful but never blasting arrangements are due much of the credit for his popularity. Today he is a favorite of musicians and critics alike, not to forget thousands of college-swing enthusiasts. Much of this attraction is derived from the fact that his band is able to handle jam numbers so well, and is not tied down to strictly commercial arrangements.

His rhythm section is made up of himself at the piano; Joe Jones, drums; Freddie Green, guitar, and Walt Page, bass—one of the finest rhythm sections in the business. Joe Jones, a competent drummer and a driving, colorful figure, with the Count's hot solos which often have been termed a combination of the styles of Earl Hines and Fats Waller plus Page's and Green's solid background work, combine to give the band an effective, pounding rhythm.

Basie's sax section with Lester Young and Buddy Tote on the tenors, Jack Washington on the baritone, and Earl Warren on the alto, is perhaps the best part of the band. Three of them, Young, Tote, and Warren are among the top jazz reed men of all time. At present, Lester Young is leading in the "Downbeat" magazine poll for the best tenor man alive. His style is partly his own, partly true "Kansas City"—his phrasing displays, excellent swing and imagination. Buddy Tote is perhaps the best "Kansas City" style tenor sax today (replacing Herschel Evans, king of the "Kansas City" men before his death last year, in the Basie band). Earl Warren's brilliant alto ranks high among the country's alto saxes. The clarinet honors in the outfit are shared by Young and Tote—Young probably being the better.

The brass section is composed of Bucky Clayton, Ed Lewis, Al Killian, Harry Edison (trumpets), and Dickie Wells, Vic Dickenson, and Minot (trombones)—Bucky Clayton and Dick Wells being two of swing's great stars. Bucky, although comparatively new to the swing business, has already gained a great deal of recognition among swing critics. His muted work has much imaginative phrasing, and, in the quieter moments of his non-muted work, his style recalls that of the great Joe Smith. Dick Wells, old timer, has been praised highly by Hugues Panassie in his book "Hot Jazz" as "at times the greatest of the trombonists." His work varies a great deal but remains steadily solid.

Adding to the punch of the outfit, Helen Humes and Jimmie Rushing, 250 pounds of low down blues, take the vocal honors.

December 20th will see this Basie band at Bowdoin—the band that plays everything with a kick—dreamy, sentimental, slow, fast, and particularly jump and blues.

27 RECEIVE VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERS

This year twenty-seven men were awarded varsity football letters. The group included eleven Juniors and six Sophomores which means that Coach Walsh will have a nucleus of seventeen lettermen around which to build his 1941 team. The letter winners are:

A. A. Haldane '41, E. L. Coombs '42, E. Martin Jr. '42, H. V. Bonzaghi Jr. '41, H. G. Fife '41, J. D. Dolan Jr. '43, R. L. Bell '42, L. Ferretti '42, C. C. Young Jr. '43, A. H. Benoit '42, B. E. Hunter '43, T. F. Steele Jr. '41, W. N. Walker '41, G. R. Toney '41, G. E. Smith Jr. '42, J. R. Banks '42, G. W. Hutchings '43, N. D. Austin '41, P. V. Hazelton '42, W. J. Georgitis '42, F. P. Sabasteanski '41, K. E. Morrell Jr. '42, J. D. Clifford, 3rd '42, N. O. Gauvreau '43, J. F. Williams '41, M. F. LeRoy '41. The men who won numerals in Junior Varsity Football this year are: F. W. Alger Jr. '43, G. E. Altman '43, W. A. Beckler Jr. '43, H. S. Bunting '43, P. J. Clough '43, W. Deacon 3rd '43, P. D. La Fond '43, R. T. Marchalidon '43, D. T. Minich '43, R. W. Morse '43, D. Smith Jr. '42, H. F. Toomey Jr. '43, L. V. Valdes '42, J. E. Woodworth '43, D. F. Milson '43, E. R. Howard '43, H. A. McGuire '41, G. A. Laubenstein '42.

Numerical winners in Freshmen football this year are: Julian Ansell, R. Bassinette, A. G. Boylston, J. K. Brennan, P. B. Burke, T. A. Cooper, W. T. Daniels, W. S. Donahue, B. J. Havens, R. S. Healy, Jr., F. K. Hedlund, R. C. Johnstone, R. B. Lewsen, W. J. Meyer, W. M. Muir, R. G. O'Brien, J. J. Palombo, T. Francis Jr., G. W. Perkins, W. H. Elliott, A. S. Perry, T. J. Donovan, R. N. Frazer, A. M. Qua, R. C. Gings.

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BETTE DAVIS
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The Sun "Rises"

By Charles T. Ireland

THERE is a law which brings men together in groups; it acts like the law of gravity, and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity. — Charles Wesley Flint, Chancellor of Syracuse University.

Here at Bowdoin where college life is inextricably entwined with that of the fraternity we are in an opportune position to judge whether the virtues of these social organizations outweigh their faults. On this campus, at least, it is undoubtedly true that the faults are negligible. For a consideration of the commonly accepted benefits of a fraternity with a similar consideration of their equally commonly accepted shortcomings revealed that, while here, we clearly possess the former. It is necessary to stop and meditate before concluding that we have even mild versions of the latter.

ONE of the primary functions of a fraternity is a social one. Psychologists tell us that even if there were no official organizations on the college campus, the natural instinct of man to associate with his fellows would compel him to form clubs of his own. And in this respect colleges owe much to the well organized fraternity. For these groups by taking the more or less "green" freshman into their respective folds, satisfy his social instinct and by so doing nullify the possibilities of his forming any "cliques" or leagues that would not be conducive to his general welfare. A well known educator remarks: "The fraternity sets as its supreme goal a contribution toward truth, justice, and the well-being of mankind. It aims to develop among its members the highest standards of honor, chivalry, tolerance, unselfishness, friendship, and loyalty to fraternity ideals and aims. In furthering this end, it is the belief of both educators and fraternity men in general, that no finer means is afforded the university man than the brotherly association of men with similar tastes and inclinations." There, in somewhat exuberant terms, is one of the great aims of the fraternity—a benefit that, almost all will agree, is clearly seen in the Bowdoin chapters.

FRATERNITIES offer to their members other conspicuous assets all of which are prevalent in the Bowdoin fraternity system. From the day the first fraternity was founded—Phi Beta Kappa in 1817 at Williams and Mary—down to the present time, all accredited national organizations have been interested in maintaining high scholastic ratings among their undergraduate scholastic members. At the annual conventions of these bodies, trophies are usually awarded to the fraternity's highest ranking chapter and to the chapter that has improved the most scholastically during the year. Within the respective chapters themselves there are usually study rules and scholarship committees that are instrumental in raising the general rating of the house. All of these things, although perhaps insignificant separately, together form a strong force toward improving scholarship. Their effectiveness is proved by the National Interfraternity Conference's finding that the national scholarship average of fraternities has been higher than the All Men's Average.

AS any fraternity catalogue or magazine will tell you in glowing phrases, fraternities also offer to their fellows the ability to live amicably but independently among the companions of varied backgrounds and even more varied dispositions. They offer a sense of unity and the spirit of teamwork reflected in the desire to work for the group rather than the individual. They offer a thorough drilling in the social niceties which although superficial and even boring if carried to the excess do have importance. And finally they offer to the seniors the very real responsibilities of running an organization that is both a home and a business—a training that is of course beneficial in later years.

BUT what are the faults of this system and in what degree are they apparent here? Fraternities have always been criticized for their tendency to "narrowness," their spirit of "it's not for knowledge that we came to college but to raise hell while we're here," and, despite what their official magazines claim, their intolerance.

Here I don't feel we need worry about the first two of the above criticisms. Fraternities have little "narrowing" influence on this campus as is true of most small colleges. Here where almost everyone knows almost everyone else, where a really tremendous program of extra-curricular activities exists, where "open house" is the rule at Christmas and Ivy, and where whole delegations visit

[Continued on Page 2]

Newt Perry And Claude Thornhill To Be Among Xmas Houseparty Bands

Perry To Play For Psi U's; Thornhill To Appear At ATO House

TD'S TO FEATURE KALLANDER'S BAND

AD's And Beta's Will Dance To Ray Belaire And Wally Harwood

Nine houses have chosen their Christmas house party bands, many of which have been at Bowdoin before, either at houseparties or at the fall tea dances. The D. U.'s and Dekes have not yet named their bands, but expect to decide within a week.

The A.T.O.'s originally booked Bob Gleason, but later were very fortunate in signing Claude Thornhill, popular western band whose style is like that of Glenn Miller. Thornhill, formerly an arranger, first started a year ago on the West Coast, adopting Glenn Miller's style. He recently brought this 17 piece outfit east and has been very popular especially at the Roseland State in Boston. This summer he played on the Fitch Band Wagon, and through this appearance he gained much popularity. Recently he has been playing at different New England colleges, and will play at the University of Maine Military Ball. His appearance here Christmas will be his first at Bowdoin.

Ray Belaire's band, whose specialty is playing for college dances, will appear at the A. D. house. This band comes from Providence where they played this summer in the Bacchante Room at the Hotel Elmhurst. Among the college dances he has played at are the Dartmouth Green Key, where he has played for the last three years.

Hormell Praises U.S. Democracy

Professor Orren C. Hormell gave a talk in chapel last Wednesday entitled "Our Constitutional Democracy." In this speech commending our constitutional government, Professor Hormell discussed the conditions at the time the national government was formed and the plight of Europe under the reign of Napoleon.

The speaker stated that today we face a problem similar to that which England was confronted during the time of Napoleon's threat to invade the British Isles. He said that the framers of the constitution were realists; they were interested in creating a workable instrument and in establishing a strong, effective national government. This constitution preserved nationalism for the people in spite of "Jeffersonian states' rights and frontier individualism."

Professor Hormell went on to say that he thought that our democracy would withstand any attempts by conflicting groups to disrupt the system of each generation. Concluding, he said that it was inconceivable that our charter of freedom would fail. He said that this was true because the constitution was flexible enough to include the changing conditions ever become lost to the nation.

Records Of College Preserved In Cornerstone Of Moore Hall

By Robert L. Edwards

Bowdoin students of the class of the year 2040 A.D. may be well informed of the activities of the Bowdoin flying course given this fall, the score of this season's Colby game, Christmas Houseparties of 1939, draft regulations, and even of the qualities of one Wendell Willkie. This uncorrelated group of facts will come to light if the cornerstone of Moore Hall should happen to be opened that year, for inside the copper box in the cornerstone are many accounts of the Bowdoin of 1940.

These records were placed there during the ceremonies on Alumni Day this fall, and they are for Bowdoin posterity, perhaps of 100 years from now or of 500 years. President K. C. M. Sills spread the mortar that sealed these reports in the presence of Mr. Hoyt A. Moore '95, donor of the building, and a large group of trustees and alumni.

At the time of the laying of the cornerstone, Mr. Moore gave a short talk on his hopes for the future of the new dormitory. He began by expressing his desire that the new hall would help to unite the college more firmly by providing rooms for students that are forced to live off campus. He hoped that boys occupying the dormitory will enjoy their surroundings during their stay. Mr. Moore went on to say that one of the reasons why he wanted to give a dor-

NEWT PERRY



This popular young band leader, Newt Perry, will play at the Psi U House on the first night of houseparties, Thursday, December 19.

B.C.A. TO ENTERTAIN BRUNSWICK CHILDREN

Annual Party To Be Held In Sargent Gymnasium December 19

The Bowdoin Christian Association will present its annual Christmas Party at 2 p.m., on December 18 in the gymnasium, Charles P. Edwards '41, president of the organization, recently announced. Six hundred children from the town of Brunswick will enjoy refreshments, games and movies. The program, which has been drawn up by Edwards and Roy Mc-Niven '41, will also include a magician, and Santa Claus will be the guest of honor.

The party will open with a welcome and the subsequent singing of Christmas carols, Edwards stated. Santa Claus will then dispense candy and good cheer, and Steve Merrill's demonstration of sleight-of-hand tricks will follow. Mickey Mouse, popular hero of the movies, will be featured on the screen. The B. C. A. has planned a fitting conclusion for the affair—ice cream.

Edwards also announced that James A. Doubleday '41 represented the B.C.A. at Colby Junior College last Sunday. As head of one of the delegations which the organization plans for this winter Doubleday delivered a morning Chapel address.

RUSSELL ATTENDS RELIGIOUS FORUM

Professor Henry Russell will attend the University of Maine Embassy Week, Dec. 10 to 12, at Orono. Professor Russell explained that this institution corresponds to the Bowdoin Religious Forum Week, and will be attended largely by prominent clergymen. While at the University, Professor Russell said, he will be the guest of one of the fraternity houses there.

SINGERS STAGE JOINT CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

Choir Sings "Finlandia" On 75th Anniversary Of Jan Sibelius

CLUB VISITS COLBY JR. COLLEGE DEC. 7

Entire Company Presents Two Choruses From "The Messiah"

In Memorial Hall last Friday night, three Maine college glee clubs gave their fifth annual combined concert. The Westbrook Glee Club directed by Mr. Rupert Neely, Colby Glee Club under the direction of Mr. John Thomas, and the Bowdoin Glee Club directed by Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton united in this choral festival.

Bowdoin's Chapel Choir began the program by presenting "Finlandia" by Sibelius. This was in commemoration of the composer's seventy-fifth anniversary. The other two clubs and the remainder of the Bowdoin singers then came onto the stage and the united group filled the platform to capacity. Under the direction of Professor Tilton, the entire company sang two of the choruses from Handel's "Messiah," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," and "Glory to God."

Following this, the three clubs gave their individual performances. The Westbrook Junior College singers entertained first and were extremely well received by the audience. They sang "Jean Dulcis Memoria," "Crucifixion," and "Rachem," featuring Miss Jean Quinannon, contralto soloist, and under the direction of Mr. Neely.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sills Lauds Mrs. William J. Curtis

Speaking in chapel on December 2, President Kenneth C. M. Sills paid the following tribute to the late Mrs. William J. Curtis:

"Yesterday there died at her home in New York, Mrs. William J. Curtis, widow of one of the great trustees of Bowdoin, and herself associated for more than fifty years, through family ties on both sides, with the College. Her brother, the late Thomas H. Riley, was for long Secretary of the Board of Overseers; her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce, is one of the very few honorary women members of the College; her nephew is today Secretary of the Board of Trustees; her son-in-law, Mr. Pierce, was a well-known trustee and generous benefactor. She has had husband, daughter, brother, son-in-law, grandson, nephews and grand-nephews in the College and a grand-niece in the Alumni Office. In a family college such as Bowdoin this means much. She represents those countless mothers and wives who have done so much for the College in so many ways. With Kate Douglass Wiggin and with her daughter, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Curtis was one of the founders of the Society of Bowdoin Women, the pioneer society which has done so much to tie families to the College. For many years she served as president of the organization. She and her children founded, in memory of her husband, the Bowdoin Prize, the income of which is given every five years to a graduate of the College who has rendered distinctive service in some field of public endeavor. In addition to all this, she was a most lovely and gracious person."

High School Debaters Will Hold Forum Here

The annual forum of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League will be held on Saturday, December 14. The participants, who will represent seven Maine schools, are to be guests of the college at a luncheon in the Moulton Union after which they divide into two groups and convene at 2 o'clock. One group with Professor Albert R. Thayer as chairman will meet at the Moulton Union while the other group meets in Hubbard Hall under the supervision of Professor Athern P. Daggett. The judges will be: Professors Brown, Lusher, Helmreich, Stallknecht, and Mrs. George H. Quinby and Mrs. Athern P. Daggett.

The winning school will receive a trophy and each participant will receive a certificate. The contestants and the schools they will represent are as follows: Orono, Robert Allen, Donald Crossland; South Portland, Joanne Marr; Hasty; Portland, Raymond Thompson; York, W. W. Newcomb; Leon Gray; Waldo, Turner Center; Clifford, Worthington; Herbert Knight; Bangor, Charles Jewell; Nicholas Brontas; Lewiston, Eugene Cronin Jr.; Lawrence Spellman.

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday, Dec. 11—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Simpson Concert: A Program of Christmas Music.
- Thursday, Dec. 12—Chapel, David W. D. Dickson '41. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Exhibition of billiards by Charles Peterson.
- Friday, Dec. 13—Freshman Basketball at Edward Little High School (Auburn).
- Saturday, Dec. 14—Chapel, the Dean speaks on "The Right to Drink." 2:00 p.m. Moulton Union. Hubbard Hall. Annual Forum of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League.
- Sunday, Dec. 15—5 o'clock Chapel, the President will speak on "Christian Meekness." The Choir will sing a Balkan Candle Carol.
- Monday, Dec. 16—8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Masque and Gown presents "Room Service."
- Tuesday, Dec. 17—7:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Portland Junior College.

Sudden Illness Confines Professor Ham To Bed

Students and friends of the College will be saddened to learn that Professor Roscoe J. Ham, head of the department of German, has been taken ill suddenly and will be unable to meet his classes until after the Christmas vacation. He has been taken to the Brunswick Hospital where he is to remain quiet for a week or two. During his confinement the work of his classes will be carried on by Professor Koelln and Mr. Riley.

There is every reason to hope that Professor Ham's recovery will be swift and to expect his return to active work.

SMITH TALKS ON HIMALAYAN TRIP

Lecturer Illustrates Trip Made By Dudley Wolfe With Color Movies

Last Monday evening in Memorial Hall Mr. Clifford Smith of Hamilton, Massachusetts, and Rockport, Maine, showed colored movies and slides of an expedition in the Himalayan Mountains last year. The expedition worked in the Karakoram range of the mountains, its chief interest being the ascent of "K2," the second largest mountain in the world. One member of the 1939 party reached a point only 800 feet from the peak. The pictures were taken by the late Dudley Wolfe, who lost his life on the trip. Mr. Wolfe left \$150,000 in his will to the College.

The original pictures were shown at Bowdoin, but copies of these reels have been made by most of the members of the expedition. Although the copies are good, Mr. Smith stated here that the colors in them were not so vivid as the colors of the original films.

Films were taken of all phases of the expedition, and in order to insure them against accident, the reels were sent by runner back to civilization where they were printed up. Two of the reels taken in India by the expedition were lost for a time, and after writing to several countries, the missing reels were located in Burma where they had been developed and

[Continued on Page 4]

MASQUERS OFFER "ROOM SERVICE" NEXT WEEK FOR HOUSE PARTIES

DUN CALLS FOR VITAL RELIGION

Scholar Says Church And Democracy Ought To Work Together

Dr. Angus Dun, Dean of the Episcopal Theological College in Cambridge, Mass., speaking in chapel last Sunday, began by stating that he thought that although most of us profess Christianity as our religion, we usually hold some other organization closer in our thoughts, and went on to say that he thought there was a chance for democracy and the church to go hand-in-hand in these troubled times. He said that the individual needed a strong power such as the church to unify his private life with the events of the complex world.

Dr. Dun's main thought was that there is inevitably a bond between the individual, the state, and the church. He criticized the modern youth for his rather indifferent attitude toward the church. "The church is the crowning society in human life, and our membership is more important in that institution than in any other in our modern world."

Debating Team Gains Victories

In a series of three debates last Wednesday and Thursday evenings against Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, the Bowdoin debating team registered two victories. In all three contests the question was "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for defense against foreign aggression," and the Oregon system was employed.

On Wednesday evening Bowdoin took the negative side of this argument at Amherst and won by a vote of the audience. Ward T. Hanscom '41, as the witness, gave the constructive speech for Bowdoin, and Robert W. Levin '44, as the attorney, made the cross-examination and gave the summation. On Thursday evening, at Williams, Hanscom again made the constructive speech, and Robert H. Lunt '42 did the cross-examination. Bowdoin won by a combined decision of the judges and the audience.

In its second home contest, Thursday evening, in the lounge of the Moulton Union, the debating team lost to Wesleyan by a vote of the judges, 2-1. Dean Nixon was the chairman, and the judges were Rev. Cornelius Clark of Portland, Mr. Arnold Westenberg of Auburn, and Mr. John P. Carey of Bath. Bowdoin had the affirmative side of the question against Hoskins and Holmes of Wesleyan, who were on a tour during which they had met Dartmouth, Bates, and Maine. For Bowdoin, Kendall M. Cole '44, winner of the award for individual excellence in the Acorn debate, gave the main speech, stating the case, and Lewis V. Valiades '42 made the cross-examination. Immediately after the vacation, the debating team will meet Maine in two scheduled contests, one here and the other at Orono, and in January will oppose Bates in the annual debate.

Skachinske Appraises Student Interest In Music At Bowdoin

By Vincent J. Skachinske

Much misuse is made these days of adjectives which declare a composer's works to be spiritual, historical, folk, impressionistic or intellectual. The more important ones to bear in mind are intellectual and spiritual for we define intellectual activity as the play of the mind on issues which otherwise find mere emotional or perceptible responses by the layman, and the spiritual is that part of man's existence which insists on the presence of values in other than material things. The combination of terms produces abstract and descriptive music. Like the early poetry of every race, then, music represents awareness and compatibility with environment, and, further, the sense of vitality is not restricted to any particular society. Music can be considered as the spirit of mankind expressing itself through different ages, but it is timeless because the ideas remain the same through the years.

The spirit, or enthusiasm, or what you will, finds much use in music, for like the other arts, music goes beyond mere manipulation of strings or keys, words or pigments. The proper approach is the same, that of interest and desire to learn. In addition, whether it is descriptive music like Tchaikovsky's, or abstract like Beethoven's, it demands work and perseverance before the most desirable aims are reached, it precludes the desire to know the question "what is this, and why is it?" Hard work is the chief ingredient in progress. One learns through industry to say "this makes me think." Here at the College, music and classrooms and pastimes are resigned to serve this end. Little does it matter whether a sonata makes you recall the Washington Monument or a blonde in the rain at North Station, even apple trees. The result is salutary, and that's what counts. If one overlooks the thinking aspects of college life, one might as well sink, for he is doomed before he begins to swim.

Play To Be Presented Both On Monday Night And Friday Afternoon

KINNARD DIRECTS PRODUCTION CREW

New York Critics Acclaim "Room Service" Fast-moving Comedy

On Monday night of next week at 8:15 and on Friday afternoon at 4:00 the Masque and Gown will present "Room Service" by John Murray and Allen Boretz. This play, with Professor George H. Quinby in charge of production, was chosen by the executive committee of the Masque and Gown primarily for its appeal to a house-party gathering.

"Room Service" was first produced by George Abbott at the Court Theater in New York City in May, 1937. It was acclaimed as a fast-moving, riotously funny, farcical comedy. It deals with the efforts of a shoe-string producer to locate money with which to rush a production onto the stage. The play ran for sixty-one weeks in New York and has been extremely popular outside New York with summer theatre companies and amateurs all over the country. According to Professor Quinby, although it is played in only one set, the number of properties, such as moonshades, theater posters, bunches of bananas, and serving wagons, and the speed required in the playing make the play a difficult one to produce.

The Masque and Gown cast is made up very largely of new material. [Continued on Page 4]

Quill To Publish Poem By Coffin

With a winter scene of the chapel on the cover, The Quill, the college literary magazine, will make its first appearance of the year on December 18th, according to Editor John P. Koughan '41. The Quill, which is published three times annually, will feature a poem by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, professor of English, called "The Herring Dipping." The issue will be reviewed in the December 18th ORIENT by Professor Charles T. Burnett.

The Quill will contain short stories by Alston J. Morris, Jr., '42, William T. McKeown '43, Charles H. Morgen-dahl '41, and Editor Koughan. In addition to the offering of Professor Coffin, there will appear poems by Jack R. Kinnard '41, Paul V. Hazelton '42, Charles P. Edwards '41, and George Eberhardt '44. Last week the Quill sent out an appeal to alumni for subscriptions which are available at one dollar per year.

Bowdoin Forum Sends Delegates To Brown

This past weekend at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, 34 New England colleges were represented at a regional meeting on International Relations. The representatives were George Thurston and Joseph Sigal of the college Political Forum. The meeting was backed by the Carnegie Foundation, and the discussion this year was on democracy in the United States, Latin America, Europe, and its relationship to Japan and the new order in the Far East.

The meeting lasted from 10:30 Friday morning to 2:30 Saturday afternoon. At the Friday night banquet Dr. Max Werner was the principal speaker. Again at a luncheon on Saturday the speaker was Mrs. Vera Deane of the Foreign Policy Association.

Concert To Be Given Tonight

A program of Christmas Music will be presented in the fifth Simpson Memorial Concert this evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The nucleus of the program will be "Concerto Gross No. 8" of Corelli, which has been chosen in keeping with the advent of the Christmas Season. This work by Corelli is not universally known, but bears the stamp of great Christmas Music, being full of yuletide color and pastoral charm.

Christmas carols by Vaughan will also be presented. Many of this composer's works are known to the student body, among which the most favored is "We've Been Awhile A-wandering."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Robert G. Watt

Vol. LXX

Wednesday, December 11, 1940

No. 17

HOUSEPARTY DRIVING

With the Christmas Houseparties rapidly approaching, many warnings will no doubt be forthcoming concerning the use of automobiles at that time. If the present weather continues, driving conditions will be poor; if the usual houseparty conditions prevail, many students will be in no shape to drive safely. If you intend to drink during this period, either put your keys away and walk or have some non-drinking friend do your driving for you. Houseparties are a time to have fun, but not a time to court death. Some people are so proud of the fact that they can drive a car drunk or sober, but it only takes one icy spot in the road, one slip in judgment, when—pft—one more car ruined, one more driver injured or killed. The ORIENT editorial is not meant as a sermon, but it is an attempt to help make the coming festivities the best and the happiest in history. Everything seems to point that way at the present time.

If you have a craving for speed, listen to Count Basie's band take off on some fast numbers, but stay out of your car. It takes only a few drinks to dull one's senses to the point where reflexes are too slow to respond to any sudden emergency. After all Vic's or the Eagle aren't so far away that they can't be reached in a few minutes walking if you haven't someone to drive for you. The houses are conveniently located, and in the time it takes to button your coat you can go from one to another. Bowdoin Houseparties have a certain reputation, one way or the other, but intoxicated drivers do not help sustain a reputation for fun and frolic; they bring down upon us cries of "stupid, drunken college boys." Let us have none of that this year! Not only do we endanger the safety and lives of ourselves, but we also jeopardize the well-being of the girls we are escorting and the townspeople who are kind enough to overlook many other things which are done in the hectic whirl of houseparties. Think not of yourselves, but of the others whom you endanger by your drunken driving! If President Sills makes this same warning in chapel either this week or next, don't leave chapel muttering to yourself as many do, "the same old story, so what?" That was the reaction of many students to the President's warning at the beginning of the year concerning drinking. He was in earnest; he always is when he makes that plea. He is not thinking of himself, but of the safety and welfare of some six hundred students for whom he is responsible. We do not intend to hang up a skull and crossbones over a bottle on a field of black and say "Beware, ye sinners!" We just want to say simply—if you intend to drink during houseparties, DO NOT DRIVE!! P.H.L.

HOUSEPARTY FEVER

Many of the invariable signs that herald the approach of Bowdoin's Christmas Houseparties are making their annual appearance; Jewelry salesmen have already made their fall pilgrimages to fraternity houses, students are ordering corsages, floors are being waxed, dress clothes over-hauled and discussion waxes readily in all corners on the relative popularity and merit of the eleven bands scheduled to blast forth noisily in fraternity houses from the middle of Thursday evening to the earlier hours of the next day. The fever of anticipation starts to break forth in a kind of rash about this time. It is "the big" semi-annual social affair at Bowdoin during the season and every year undergraduates attempt to outdo themselves in making it "even bigger and better." At times the efforts of Bowdoin students doing things "in a big way" are not unlike those of a frantic society matron trying annually to reinstate herself into a vague sacred circle of the socially elite. Actually, houseparties are of considerable importance to the undergraduate and they should be, but why do students endeavor each year to make it reach the spectacular proportions of a three-ringed circus? The point is this—it seems that there is too much evidence of the affair becoming completely out of proportion to the average means and need of Bowdoin students. The tendency to impress rather than entertain seems to be the goal of houseparties. Even during recent years, houseparties have had more activities taking place at the same time than students could possibly take part in. House bands costing two hundred dollars and upwards, huge banquet expenses, five dollar gym dance tickets, and all the other expensive accompaniments come out of the pockets of most students who can scarcely afford them. How about a little less quantity and a little more quality? Two houses might combine and engage one good band at half the cost of holding separate dances. The elimination of the usual "middle men" on dance committees would cut expenses at gym dances plus the elimination of much of the plush, paint and fancy trimmings that adorn the whole atmosphere.

L.B.T.

Peterson, Billiard Ace, To Perform Thursday

Charles Peterson, well-known billiard ace, returns to Bowdoin on Thursday, December 12, to display his trick shots in the Moulton Union. Last year he gave his exhibition before many interested fans who watched his performance. He will put on his act at 4:30 and again at 7:30. Peterson, who is on his eighth annual tour, holds the title of Fancy Shot Artist of the World. To prove this he dares anyone in the audience to trick him with an impossible shot. Sponsored by the National Billiard Association and by the American Association of College Unions, Peterson toured the country last year, lecturing before 100,000 people. The subject of his lecture for Thursday evening will be "Billiards, the Sport of All Ages."

THE SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

neighboring house on guest nights, there is practically no danger of fraternities becoming self-centered, isolated groups. As for criticism number 2, it must be admitted that Bowdoin houseparties are week ends that are becoming justly famed throughout the land. But generally speaking, fraternity life here, aside from these special occasions, is quiet. Scholastic requirements are too strict to permit levity during the course of the year.

ONLY in the third criticism, i.e., intolerance, is there any justification for concern both here and in the whole system. Fraternity magazines and pledge manuals constantly emphasize the tolerance displayed by the fraternity men and yet almost all of the groups are guilty of "caste" consciousness, that is, pledging men on their social background, money, etc., and what is worse, hard and fast racial discriminations. I admit that practical considerations perhaps make such policies necessary. For examples, it is necessary for the financial stability of a house to pledge men who are well able to pay bills and for obvious and practical reasons. It is difficult to admit certain races to a fraternity. But that is the problem and the test that the national fraternal organization faces. It is a very real problem. For this discrimination is completely in opposition to all democratic principles and all American traditions of intellectual freedom and complete tolerance that has made the United States the last stronghold of liberty. Here at Bowdoin this intolerance is not nearly so acute as at some schools. But everywhere, difficult as the problem may be, there is room for quick improvement. With the exception of this one fault, little can be found wrong in the modern fraternity system. That fault, however, is a large one.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: He is shorter and stubbier than the Dean . . . is one of the foremost authorities on government and political science in the country . . . knows all the big-wigs in the field . . . has written hundreds of pamphlets and articles; many of them relate to governmental problems right here in the state of Maine . . . advised town of West Hartford in drawing up its charter . . . lives in a rambling old house on Potter street filled with comfortable furniture and plants of almost every kind . . . is an enthusiastic gardener . . . plays a consistent game of golf, and is often seen on the Brunswick links with the President as his golfing partner . . . runs a Bureau of Municipal Research in Hubbard Hall which is said to be one of the most complete bureaus of its kind in New England . . . drives a green Ford Sedan like the wind . . . has a great fear of New Hampshire policemen, for reasons which are obvious . . . likes to watch the scenery and chat while driving, but he gets you there and brings you back—that is, if you don't have a weak heart . . . his most famous characteristic is the interspersing of sentences in his lectures with "Yep . . . yep . . . yep" maintains stoutly that he is not on the pump-side . . . every summer goes on a reducing campaign which he calls "girth control" . . . In all fairness, he is past sixty and is more active than most men are at thirty . . . in fact, he is the most energetic member of the faculty . . . when a certain student fell asleep in the front row during a Government 5 lecture last year, Hornie showed his great sense of humor by throwing chalk at the culprit . . . I know; I was the culprit! . . . has a grown

son and daughter . . . the son is studying to be a doctor at Harvard . . . smokes like a fire—everything but "those infernal cigarettes"! . . . smokes paper matches in his pipe instead of tobacco . . . can't keep his pipe going longer than 30 seconds, because he is always so busy talking . . . doesn't bother with lecture notes in his advanced courses because he knows everything cold from his long years of research and study . . . If anyone ever had apple cheeks, Hornie does . . . has a wealth of puns and stories on tap that he will divulge without any urging . . . and if he likes you, and he usually does; he'll give you the Brooklyn Bridge . . . he probably could, too!

Observations at Random: One of the best short stories we've read in a long time is Dorothy Parker's *Clothe the Naked* . . . you'll be surprised at its depth, tone, and understanding, knowing Miss Parker's famous quips . . . We like *Escape* almost as well as *Our Town*, even if it was full of propaganda . . . it was chock full of sub-digs at the man with 'the mous-

tache . . . Robert Taylor says to the German general, "I'd like to see you in my own back yard!" The general replies, "I can assure you that you will!" . . . now isn't that interesting? . . . we fear for the rafters in the gym when Count Basie blasts forth with *Blowtop* and some other sizzlers . . . Plenty ready for houseparties . . . aren't you?

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

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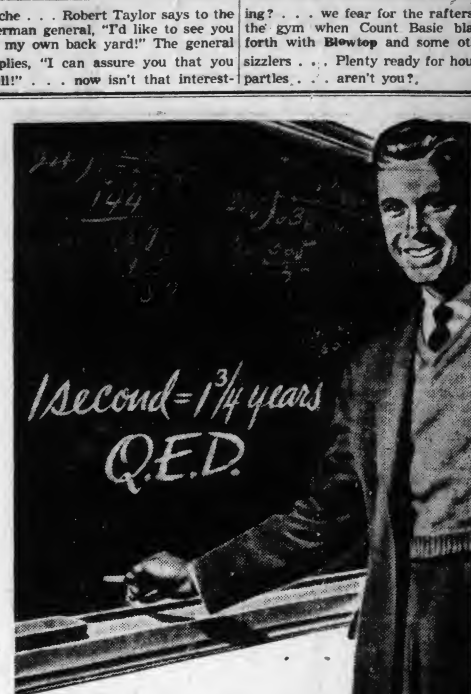
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Season's Greetings

On Christmas morning—perfect for pipe-smokers—this handsome Christmas-wrapped pound tin of Prince Albert, the mild, rich-tasting, cool-burning tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special!"

CAMELS

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PRINCE ALBERT

● No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

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GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Bowdoin Plays Host To State A.A.U. In Opener

Cooper, Fenger, Penny, And Eddy Capture Firsts In Four Events

HARR '41 TRAILS IN QUARTER BY FOOT

Brunswick High, Auburn Y, And Portland Boys' Club Also Compete

By Robert O. Shipman

The first swimming activities of the current 1940-41 season got under way last Saturday evening when Bowdoin played host at the State A. A. U. Invitation Men and Women's Novice and Championship Meet in the Curtis Pool. Brunswick High School, the Portland Boys' Club, the Auburn Y. M. C. A., and the College were represented.

The Meet, under the direction of Coach Bob Miller of Bowdoin, Secretary of the State A. A. U., began with the running of the first event, the 75 yard medley swim for men in four heats. Merrigan of the Portland Boys' Club and Steve Carlson '41 of Bowdoin finished first and second in the first heat to qualify for the finals. The winning time was 48 and 2-6 seconds. Ed Cooper, co-captain of the Bowdoin team, and G. Anderson of the Auburn Y finished in that order in the second heat. Cooper's time was 47 seconds flat. Stan Fisher '41, co-captain of Bowdoin, and Belanger of Brunswick were disqualified in the third heat for illegal kicking leaving Pete Jenkinson '41 of Bowdoin, winner of the fourth heat, an opportunity to qualify for the final, with the slower time of 51.7 seconds. In the final Cooper won handily in the good time of 47.2 seconds. Merrigan and Carlson finished in the second and third positions.

Bob Fenger '42 and Lu Harr '41 of Bowdoin thrilled the crowd in the senior men's 440 yard State Championship. Fenger, maintaining an early lead throughout the race, found Harr closing the gap in the final stages but squeezed through by half a stroke to win. Fenger's time was 5 minutes, 40.1-5 seconds, while Harr's time was 5 minutes, 40.4-5 seconds. Art Keyler '42, Bowdoin, swimming

in the same heat, placed third, 8 seconds behind Harr. In the first heat Coburn Marston '42, qualified for fourth place in the time of 5 minutes, 58.2-5 seconds. Glover of the Auburn Y placed fifth.

In the next event, the 100 yard backstroke for novice men, Warren Eddy '43, won his heat in 1 minute, 12.2-5 seconds, and later emerged the victor in the final heat in the slower time of 1 minute, 13.2-5 seconds. Taylor of the Auburn Y won the second heat in 1 minute, 18.2-5 seconds. Libby, also of Auburn, won the second heat in 1 minute, 18.2-5 seconds. Taylor placed second in the final, 1.2-5 seconds ahead of Libby.

The 50 yard freestyle for novice men had the largest list of entries—32. Divided into six heats with the ten fastest times qualifying for the semi-finals and the five fastest times from the semi-finals qualifying for the final, Alex Penny '44, Bowdoin, eventually emerged the winner in the good time of 26.3-5 seconds. John Rubino '44, Bowdoin, won the first heat in 28.2-5 seconds. Dumaais of Brunswick High School, captured the second heat in 28.3-5 seconds. Boucher of Auburn and Bruce Thayer '43, of Bowdoin, swam the third heat in 29 flat and 29.3-5 seconds to qualify for the semi-finals. Houghton of Auburn and Thalhimer of Brunswick High School placed in the fourth heat in that order, qualifying for the semi-final with 26.4-5 and 28.1-5 seconds respectively. Butt and Spear of Portland were timed in 27 flat and 28.1-5 seconds in the fifth heat; while Penny won the sixth heat in 27 flat, with Jordan of Portland 2 seconds slower.

In the first heat of the semi-final heat in 28.2-5 seconds. Dumaais, of mals was second in 28.2-5 seconds, and Jordan was third in 28.3-5 seconds. Penny won the second semi-final in 26.4-5 seconds, with Houghton and Butt placing behind him in 27 seconds flat and in 28.2-5 seconds.

Penny, Houghton, and Rubino finished 1, 2, 3 in the finals. The winning time was 26.3-5 seconds. The 25 yard freestyle Junior High School girls was originally scheduled for two heats but was changed to a final, with Jane Smith of Portland Junior High School winning in 16.2-5 seconds. Barbara Sewell, Nancy Rounds

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Joe Cronin

Lou Upham, varsity hockey goalie for the past two seasons, may be moved up the ice this year to play defense unless Coach Linn Wells can uncover more material to replace Dave Doughty and Bunny Bass, last year's defensemen. The ineptitude of Bob Tyrell leaves Wells with only two men who have had much previous experience. Charlie Marr saw action last year, and George "Hutch" Hutchings, a sophomore who played guard on this fall's football team, did not go out for hockey last winter but has had a lot of experience at Newton where some capable puck outfits are produced. If Upham moves up the ice, either Duke Taylor or Stan Summer will, in all probability, tend the cage. Both saw service with the jayvees last year, and Taylor, a former all-scholastic goalie in Massachusetts, got into a number of the varsity exhibition games. Diminutive Charlie Black, who played on the jayvee line a year ago, and Frankie Driscoll, regular wingman, are also ineligible at this time. This leaves the Big White pucksters with only four forward linemen who had much experience last year, the Psi U "kraut" line of Captain Harding, Bonzagni, and Munro, and Jimmy Dolan, who sparked the jayvees last year. On paper, according to Wells, the season's prospects are none too promising.

polar bearings

With the track gambols in full swing, it might be interesting to sit back and watch how last year's leaders are performing this season. Bob Marchildon, who led the parade a year ago as a freshman, looks dangerous again this year in the 44-yard dash, the high hurdles, the broad jump, and the shot put. The dash and shot are his regular events and a lot will depend upon what he can do in the hurdles and the broad jump. Deane Gray, who held the lead for two or three days in 1939 and finally finished very near the top, is entered in the high jump, his regular event, and may be expected to provide plenty of close competition. Nels Lindley, Ray Huling, and Stan James are regarded as dark horses, in some corners, and will bear watching. . . . With the welcome announcement that the state and New England track meets will be held here in 1942, track begins to attract more attention. The team is due for a busy and difficult schedule this season with meets set with Dartmouth, Bates, Holy Cross, the Harvard weight events, and other meets as well as the ICA, New England, and state competition. . . . Speaking of 1942 schedules, reports reveal that the Colby and Bates basketball slates include a number of open dates. Is it just a coincidence, or is it that the Mules and Bobcats expect Bowdoin to be represented by a varsity hoop quintet?

polar bearings

The freshman basketball team opens its schedule with Edward Little high school at Auburn on December 13. The frosh have been working out for some time under Coach Denny Shay and will meet a lot of competition after vacation. . . . The interfraternity basketball competition opened Monday, and, on paper, it looks like a red hot race with the Zetas, Betas, Dekes, and D.U.'s as probable favorites, but anything can happen. . . . Niles Perkins, former Big White track and grid star, seems to have hit his old stride again, judging by his performance last Saturday when he broke the sophomore-freshman meet record at the University of Maine with a 35-pound hammer throw of 48 feet, 3 inches. . . . It seems that Pat O'Brien, movie star who is playing the part of Knute Rockne in a current screen hit, once ran 97 yards against Notre Dame to score the winning touchdown for Marquette, his alma mater. . . . Two practical reasons why two people picked Tom Harmon as All-American: "kicks like an outboard motor with water in the gas line"; "weaves like the Tacoma Bridge."

of Webster Junior High School of Auburn finished second and third. Ruth Anderson of Portland Boys' Club Auxiliary outclassed her rivals to win the Girls' Open Diving with a superb display of form and grace. Jane Wright of Portland and Betty McLaughlin of Brunswick followed in second and third positions.

In the 50 yard freestyle Girls' Novice event, Barbara Baldwin, Beverly Garsoe, and Jane Lawrence, all of Portland, placed 1, 2, 3 in the final. The winning time was 34.3-5 seconds. Marie Zukunt of Portland won the 50 yard backstroke Girls' Novice in 43.1-5 seconds. Jean Ring of Portland was second and Eleanor Leslie

FRATERNITIES START BASKETBALL SEASON

The basketball league this year promises to be even hotter than last year when the Zetas topped the title by nailing out the Betas in the last game of their play-off series. No less than four or five teams leave the starting line this year with numerous veterans to back up their enthusiasm. And the other teams, though not as strong in the pre-season dings, are determined to have their say before the champion is crowned this year.

The Zetas are in as favorable a position as any of their contenders, with four veterans from last year's championship quintet returning. The veterans include Hank Dale, Lindo Ferrini, Pinky Horman, and Brad Jealous. This group will be augmented by last year's reserves led by Jim Lunt and a couple of freshmen. The Betas plan to relinquish their runner-up position and take over the title themselves this year, and with six veterans from last year's squad, they look formidable. The veterans are: Tom Steele, Ev Pope, Charley Badger, Bob Harrington, and Sonny Austin. The sophomore group hopes to bolster this quintet, and this group includes Larry Stone, Bob Morse, Mill Patten, and Sandy Moran.

The D. U.'s, with several members of last year's freshmen slated to do the heavy work, also seem to be strong. Don Cook, Bob Burnham, Woody Woodworth, Dick Gode, allied with veterans Hal Potte, Jim Gibson, and Bob Combs, seem to be the biggest threat to the supremacy of the Zetas and the Betas. Chi Psi, featuring the Eck brothers and Ash White but minus Al Chapman, will make plenty of trouble for any and all of their opponents. The A.T.O.'s will floor three veterans in Peck, Lincoln, and Tonon, with Thurston, Hamlin, and McClelland helping them. The Dekes will undoubtedly have a strong team, with Jim Dyer, Joe McKay and Haven Field forming the nucleus for what bids fair to be one of the fastest teams in the league.

The other six teams, with fewer veterans returning, key men rendered ineligible or out for other sports, do not look so strong on paper, but they are all capable of as good a brand of basketball as displayed by any of the so-called favorites and will make trouble for all opponents.

of Brunswick was third. Portland Boys' Club Auxiliary again swept honors. In the Girls' 50 yard backstroke, Betty Kirvas, Jane White and Sally White, placed in that order. The winning time was 37.4-5 seconds.

Officials for the meet were: Referee and Starter, H. Paulson; Announcer, Robert Miller; Judges, Harry Shulman, and Jack Magee; and various members of the Bowdoin swimming team.

NOTICE

Three Bowdoin football players received honorable mention on the recently announced "Little All-American" team. They are Frank Sabatanski, Captain Andy Haldane and Captain elect, Bobby Bell.

Sophs May Be Strength Of Winter Track Team

Bowdoin To Hold Barrows Football Trophy Till May

Bowdoin, co-champion with Colby for the State Series title this fall, is the possessor of the Governor Barrows Trophy in the first year of competition for this new prize. Colby, who lost in a coin toss to determine first possessor of the new award, will take the trophy to Waterville after Bowdoin has had it for six months, holding it until the winner of next year's State Series has been determined.

Governor Barrows announced the offering of the new trophy at the rally held on the Mall before the Maine game this year. The donor of the award has stipulated that competition for permanent possession of the trophy run for twenty years, and in 1960 the team having won the majority of State Series over the twenty-year period is to gain permanent possession.

Frosh To Open Court Schedule

The freshman basketball team will open its season Friday night, when they journey to Auburn to meet the Edward Little court cluster. This game is scheduled for 7.30, and marks the opening of a very busy court schedule for the freshmen. With the appointment of Denny Shay as full-time coach, more emphasis is being placed on the game. The schedule now lists eight games with twelve games to be the probable number upon completion of the slate. Whether this marked emphasis upon the freshman team is any indication that varsity basketball will be established next season is a subject of conjecture among the followers of the game in college, but the official word has not yet been announced.

The freshmen have been out since the week before Thanksgiving, with the squad of twenty-five drilling on the fundamentals, passing and shooting. They have been practicing five days a week, and should be in good physical shape for their strenuous campaign. The taller men on the squad are making a determined bid for starting positions and include Babcock, Crossley, and Francis. Despite their lack of exceptional height, some of the smaller men are showing themselves to be very smooth ball-handlers and crack shots. These men are Daniels, Simpson, Higgins, Woodcock, Hess, Muir, and Whiting. Daniels especially, and Simpson and Higgins, are very fast and have played quite a bit of ball. Johnny Devine, battling hard for a guard post, though he may be shifted to forward, looks very good. Dick Johnstone, slated for one of the guard posts, has been forced out of action by an old knee injury.

Marble's loss will be felt in the pole vault, too, but there are three competent sophomores coming up, Ingalls, Briggs, and Bunting, and are all climbing; and, of course, there is the veteran Stan James. With Lin Rowe

Loss Of Allen, Rowe, Pope, And Others May Be Seriously Felt

VARSITY MILE RELAY TEAM IS PROMISING

Freshman Harriers Assure J.V.'s Of Strength In Distance Events

The big question about Bowdoin's 1940-41 track squad is one that competition alone will answer: Can the men who started everyone last year with one of the best freshman teams in our history fill the competent shoes of the departed seniors?

The 1943 team had beautiful balance, but individual stars like Pope and Allen could always pile up the big scores that win meets. Their absence might conceivably leave holes in Coach Jack Magee's always fearsome offense.

The 440 prospects, though, are definitely comforting. Three-fourths of the fastest relay team in Bowdoin's history may have graduated, but one almost as good remains. The sizeable gaps left by Gene Redmond, Charlie Pope, and Harry Baldwin will be filled by Johnny Dickinson, Harry Two-way, and Clark Young. And Benny Lamarre's place should be taken over by Bob Newhouse, who ran cross-country like a veteran this fall.

At present the weak point on the squad seems the weights. Niles Perkins, who distinguishes himself wherever he is, is now breaking records at the University of Maine. The graduation of Jay Pratt, supreme last year in shot and discus, has left a hole in these departments, and right now it doesn't look as if Frank Sabatanski, a good man in any event, will have time to compete this year. Nels Lindley has been improving in the weights and the discus, however, and Norm Gauvreau should be a stand-out, once a bad arm mends. Versatile Bob Marchildon has always specialized in the shot, an event he may well have under complete control this year, and he has also thrown the discus and weight in odd moments.

The high jump looks better than ever. Jack Marble is a militarist now, and Bob Buckley has been bothered by a bad ankle, but Jack Stowe and Nellie Gray are forever defying prognostications. Stan James is also on hand, and Herb Hanson promises great things in his first year with the varsity.

Marble's loss will be felt in the pole vault, too, but there are three competent sophomores coming up, Ingalls, Briggs, and Bunting, and are all climbing; and, of course, there is the veteran Stan James. With Lin Rowe

[Continued on Page 4]



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RECORDS PRESERVED IN NEW MOORE HALL

[Continued from Page 1]
and Executive Committee in connection with the dormitory, and a photograph of "logging operations" during the clearing of the ground of the site. For general Bowdoin background, the 1940-1941 college directory, a copy of the college "Catalogue," the President's report of May 1940, were also placed in the box.

In order to give a good picture of the college and our modern world, several appropriate publications were also collected. These included the June issue of the "Alumnus," the "Bowdoin Oriens" of October 16, 23, 30, and of November 6, 1940, the "Brunswick Record" of November 7, and the Bowdoin copy of "Life." Articles of particular significance in the "Oriens" were those dealing with registration of the draft, the flying course given this fall, the Presidential campaign, an article about the freshmen walks, Professor Etienne Deryn's attitude towards the present European war, an editorial on patriotism, and plans for the Alumni Day program.

Other appropriate examples of the day were a pictorial booklet of the college, a freshman proclamation, the Williams game football program, the 1940 commencement program, and an airline timetable. Concerning the executive part of Bowdoin, the letter of the President under the date of August 9, 1940, concerning the Pilot Training Program and a copy of this College weekly calendar of November 3-11, 1940 were included. The financial reports for the year ended June 30, 1940, and the fund report of August 15, 1940, were added to represent the condition of the Bowdoin finances at this time.

Other things that were included that should prove of general interest to the future Bowdoin man were a postage stamp commemorating the work of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the 1 cent, 2 cent, 3 cent current defense stamps, a freshman handbook, a Bowdoin ashtray, and the 1941 issue of the Bowdoin "Bugle." All of these articles taken together should prove to be very enlightening to the person who uncovers the upper box in the future.

Fraternities Announce Bands For Christmas

[Continued from Page 1]
Tufts house parties, and various functions at Harvard. Belaire has played little in Maine although he did have an engagement in Kennebunkport this summer.

Another outfit well known to Bowdoin, Wally Harwood, will be at the Beta house. Harwood is the Portland studio band at WCHS. He plays the saxophone and has played in many bands locally. Although the band has been organized for over a year, it is just beginning to come into prominence, and now is one of the popular orchestras in Southern Maine. For the first time in history Bowdoin will have a band with a girl leader in Ginger Ballou who will feature at the Zeta house. Ginger leads the band, sings, and plays the sax. The band comes from Boston where it is known as a band which plays fast swing music.

One of the most colorful bands is New Perry, millionaire Yale graduate, who is rapidly gaining prominence. He also played on the Fitch band wagon this summer besides staying at Old Orchard for a week. He features his singer, Sheri Lang, 19 year old vocalist who also comes from New Haven, and Perry also sings and doubles on the sax on some numbers. The band is to offer its sweet swing at the Psi U House. Kearney Kallander will be the Theta Delta's orchestra. Jerry Kearney leads the band and does some of the vocals while Kallander plays in the sax section. The band has played before at house parties and was very well received. Dartmouth, Yale, Bowdoin, Tufts are among the colleges where the organization has played.

Lenny Lizotte, a Lewiston band which plays at the Silver Slipper, will be the Chi Psi's entertainer. Lizotte is another fast swing band that has been at Bowdoin many times before.

Sigma Nu has signed Gene Brodman who has played several times for house parties and tea dances. Lloyd Rafnell, another Lewiston band, will be back at the Kappa Sig house. Rafnell plays arrangements of the name bands, and has become well known as an imitator of different styles.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

In the line of cocktail parties (about the best we've been to this year), was Joe Berkowitz's nine o'clock on Thanksgiving morning job. . . . Good records are being put out now by the barrel; get hold of Tommy Dorsey's "Another One of Those Things," Charlie Barnet's "Redskin Rhumba" and "Southern Fry," Alvin Karpis' "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "St. Louis Blues." . . . What's this about banning Cole Porter and George Gershwin and Stephen Foster from the radio? Is that the reward of success? Personally we don't get it. . . . Said Daniel Webster: "A diplomat is a person who is appointed to avert situations that would never occur if there were no diplomats." . . . Wind is air in a hurry. . . . Often one sees signs on cars with the words, "Just Married," but the other day while we were walking up Maine Street, we noticed a Jersey car bearing a rather different inscription. The sign read, "Just Married. Watch 'Purg Grow.'" . . . Vaughan Monroe will be in the Statler for the winter—not the Brunswick. . . . The best years of a girl's life are the first five she's eighteen. . . . And if anybody doesn't follow Dahl's "The Bicycle Boys" in the Boston Herald, he's missing a good after-breakfast laugh. . . . Said Walt Disney: "Of course, people will think I am a liar and a fool, but I don't care about making any money from this picture (Fantasia); as if he didn't have enough already. . . . The Bremen has been sunk again; you just can't keep a good boat down. . . . The world's widest street is the Avenida 9 de Julio in Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. It covers a full block from curb to curb. . . . A visitor in the Bahamas finds the Duchess of Windsor much changed since he last saw her, in London. In fact, the craze for looking like Wally has died every where. . . . Spencer Tracy's next picture will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." . . . This draft business might be sort of interesting; you never can tell; you might bunk with Robert Taylor or Joe Louis or just any old Chinaman. . . . Date or no date, good luck at house parties anyway.

Smith Presents Himalaya Films

[Continued from Page 1]
printed by a concern which did not have facilities for developing color films. For that reason some of the movies shown in Memorial Hall Monday were in black and white.

The pictures themselves showed skill in photography, not only showing the beauty of the snow-capped mountains, but also illustrating the beauty of the rural life in the remote mountain districts, according to Mr. Smith. Shots of apricot trees in full blossom were striking in their beauty. Leaving no stone unturned in portraying the life of the expedition, the movies in one instance showed the actual killing of two sheep for food, a scene which offered no consolation to the digestive organs of the large audience.

"K2," which the expedition recognized as its goal, is 28,250 feet in height, second only to Mount Everest. Mr. Smith stated that the American expedition did not attempt to climb Mount Everest because the English have come to consider that mountain as their goal.

On the Baltoro Glacier, which the expedition's films showed so well, several of the carriers of the group were stricken with snow blindness. The actual suffering of these stricken porters was vividly shown to the audience in one of the later reels. The Baltoro Glacier is covered with black rocks which came down from the "Black Rock" mountains. "Ice pyramids" were shown protruding from the glacier bed. The speaker stated that "ice pyramids" are only known to exist on this one glacier.

The late Dudley Glacier, who died on "K2" last year, was a graduate of Harvard College. The exact cause or type of accident which caused his death will not be known until another expedition can return to that area. It is known that he remained in one of the upper camps on the mountain while his companion went down to investigate the lack of food in the stations on the mountain. Three guides returned for Mr. Wolfe, and none of them returned to the base camp.

YACHT CLUB PLANNING TO BUILD 12 DINGHIES

At the meeting of the Bowdoin Yacht Club last Thursday night Maxime F. LeRoyer, treasurer, reported that contributions are progressing steadily and that there is good promise of the sanction and support of the college if sufficient interest continues. The club plans to build several more twelve-foot dinghies. It now has two of the dinghies in addition to the use of a power boat and three sailboats owned by members.

Several students have made creditable showings in the past in the races at M.I.T. and the formation of a yacht club may make the college eligible to compete in intercollegiate racing. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, December 17, at 7 o'clock in the Moulton Union, and new members will be welcomed at that time.

Glee Club Joins With Colby Jr. In Concert

[Continued from Page 1]
To the piano accompaniment of Miss Janet Pfeiffer and Mr. Harold Polis, Colby then sang "Gloria in Excelsis," "The Cherubim Song," and two choruses from "L'Allegro," by Handel, "Oh Let the Merry Bells Ring Round," and "These Delights If Thou Canst Give." As an encore the club presented "I'll See You Again" from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet." Bowdoin then sang "Waters Ripple and Flow" and "Casey Jones," under the leadership of Professor Tillotson.

Colby and Westbrook again joined Bowdoin to finish off the program by singing two other choruses from Handel's "Messiah," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grief" and "Hallelujah." After the concert, a dance was presented in the Sargent Gymnasium with the Bowdoin Polar Bears playing.

On Saturday almost the entire Bowdoin club journeyed to Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire. In the evening a combined program by the two clubs was presented, after which a dance was held in the Colby Gym.

Masque And Gown Will Offer "Room Service"

[Continued from Page 1]
rial. Miller, the theatrical producer, will be played by George L. Eberhardt '44, and opposite him will be Miss Eleanor Walsh as Christine. G. William Craigie '44 will play the author opposite Mrs. Robert Craven as Hilda. Other freshmen taking important parts are Douglas Carmichael '44 and Clyde W. Crockett '44 as Gribble and Wagner, while Crawford Thayer '44 plays a character part. William T. McKeown '43, remembered for his Douglas in Henry IV, and Theodore R. Saba '42, who has appeared in several acting group plays, have important parts. Charles E. Hartshorn '41, Howard L. Huff '43, Robert L. McCarty '41, Curtis F. Jones '43, and Maurice E. Curiel '42 complete the cast in minor roles.

A production crew of twenty-one and a business and publicity staff of eighteen have been assigned work on "Room Service." Hearing the production is Jack R. Kinnard '41, scene designer, and Ben L. Loeb '42, permanent production manager. Robert C. Davidson '42 is in charge of properties, Donald S. Ulin '43 of scenery, and R. Bruce Thayer '43 of lighting. As stage manager Caleb K. Wheeler '43 has the job of coordinating the work of each department head with the actors and director. Business manager Val W. Ringer '42 will use seven ushers, and Publicity manager Leonard B. Tennyson '42 will use four men each on posters and photography.

Season tickets are now on sale to members of the faculty and townspeople. Admission to individual performances for students will be by blanket tax to the unreserved seats and by blanket tax plus \$.25 to reserved seats. Others will be charged \$.50 and \$.75.

NOTICE
Tickets for the Christmas Gym Dance are on sale afternoons at the Gym from 2 to 4. The price is five dollars. Get yours early.

Dean Criticizes Cynical Attitude

"I am sure that a man who is cynical about everything that is fundamental is taking an attitude that is very unwise and harmful. . . ." said Dean Paul Nixon at the chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

"It may be that we Americans have in recent years made some progress in emerging from a long protracted era of cynicism. If true, that is something upon which to be congratulated, even though the new era into which we are ushering ourselves seems to be largely one of bewilderment and pessimism and carpe diem," he said.

"Cynicism implies a sneer. I am not sure that a man who is cynical about anything that is fundamental, or even about anything that is rather precious and rather sacred to a large number of fellows, is taking a wise and helpful attitude."

"It needs no prophet," concluded Dean Nixon, "to foresee that still more troublous times surely would be in store for a world that allowed itself to become so blasé or so superior or so covetous or so hedonistic as to deny or ignore the 'Great Simplices.' Perhaps the greatest of them is this: 'To do justly, to love kindness and to walk humbly with thy God.'"

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN FOR WINTER TRACK

[Continued from Page 3]
gone from the broad jump, Ray Huling who has won the event consistently in inter-college meets, will number this event among his activities, if necessary. Other capable jumpers are Stan James and Charlie Edwards.

Bowdoin is strong as ever in the distance events. Dinty Jones, Pete Babcock, and Al Burns leave little to be desired in the way of two-milers. Jim Doubleday's ability should be evident in the mile and 880. Lyn Martin has recuperated from a faulty knee and is once more in harness, while workhorse Bill Stark should scare anyone in his favorite event, the half-mile. The only loss in the distance events is Lloyd Akeley, who mixed his running with some able pole-vaulting.

The 40 yard dash has lost Rowe and Lamarre, but Marchiond, Nels Lindley, and Ray Huling should take care of that event. As for the hurdle department, a large delegation of sophomores has come up from last year. Will Small, Clark Young, and Bob Edwards should all do well. Dave Lovejoy and Charlie Edwards can at last come into their own. For two years able to run on even terms with any men in the state, they have always been edged out by Neal Allen, Ray Huling, and Lin Rowe, the trio that made it a habit to finish 1-2-3 in every event last winter.

CUMMINGS TO TALK TO BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. George O. Cummings, of Portland, father of George O. Cummings, Jr., '42, will give an illustrated lecture on Bronchoscopy at the next meeting of the Biology club in the Biology lecture room at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, December 17. The policy of the club, as revealed by chairman Paul C. Houston '41, is to invite specialists from nearby districts to give lectures on subjects of interest to pre-medical students. There is a possibility, Houston said, that the name of the club will be changed to the Pre-Medical club.

At the last lecture sponsored by the organization, Dr. Merrill E. Joss spoke on "Anesthesia," and there was a large crowd in attendance. The lecture of December 17 will be open to the public.



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This is a large group from our regular \$37.50 stock

Just when you're getting ready for Christmas parties here at school and later at home—we offer one of the most attractive values in many a year. The tailcoat and trousers at reduced price—are from our regular \$37.50 stock—correct—right in every detail. It is truly a timely sale—and one well worth looking into.

Single and Double Breasted Tuxedos
\$25 and \$35

Collar attached Tux Shirts \$3.00
Link and Stud Sets \$1.50 to \$5.00
Black Silk Hose 50c - \$1.00

Stiff bosom shirts \$2.50
White or Black Ties \$1.00
Patent or Calf Shoes \$5.95

Rental Tuxedos and Tailcoats

Benoit's

FIDELITY BUILDING

BRUNSWICK

for Christmas
...give
the cigarette
that Satisfies

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Chesterfields
in the attractive Gift carton that says... *Merry Christmas*

Copyright 1940, Lamm & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Sun "Rises"

By Philip H. Litman

HAPPINESS and beauty invade the Bowdoin campus tomorrow. The festive air pervades the atmosphere as the undergraduates prepare to receive the hundreds of girls who are coming here to enjoy the annual Christmas houseparties. Last year's dances were very successful as fine bands played and a LIFE photographer took pictures. Everything points to an even better party this year as a heavy layer of snow adds a touch of authenticity to the Christmas spirit. At the gym formal the beautiful gowns of the girls will contrast strikingly with dark clothes of the men as they dance to the music of Count Basie. Let everyone join to make this the biggest and best Christmas houseparty in history.

IF all reports are true they should place mattresses in the aisles of Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon to take care of the audience as they fall from their seats roaring with laughter at the antics of the players in "Room Service." Those who have seen the Broadway or Hollywood version of this famous play will appreciate the fine performances of the Masque and Gown players. If the Friday presentation is only half as good as Monday's, the girls' guests are assured of a hilarious afternoon. There are many actors in the cast who are new to the Bowdoin audience. There is an unusually large number of talented freshman actors this year.

GEORGE Eberhardt as Miller the producer is tops in his first appearance on the Memorial Hall stage. As a chieftain par excellence he keeps the audience in stitches with his mad ideas or really with his colossal nerve. As a director with a dead "Red Sparks" type voice, Bill McKee supplies many of the punch lines that leave the audience groggy. Bill Craigie attracts the audience with his portrayal of the unsuspecting playwright from Oswego. Watch him: commit suicide. That is just one of the many hilarious scenes in the play. Ted Saba plays the part of the stage manager with admirable ignorance. His bright ideas would short circuit all the lights on Broadway if he weren't restrained.

HOLLYWOOD has nothing on Bowdoin when it boasts of its galaxy of foreign stars; we have one of our own, Maurice Curiel. As Sascha, the stagestruck Russian waiter, who feeds the starving actors in order to get a part in their play, he is excellent. Clyde Crockett, another freshman, is ludicrous as the self-important hotel man who "God Damn" will over the stage. Watch him rant and rave at the impoverished actors and then fall for all of their tricks. There are many others in the cast who are worthy of mention, but this column is not supposed to be a review of the play—it is merely a few impressions gathered from watching the performance.

AN event that everyone should look forward to is the presentation late in February of Charles Stepanian's "Symphony in Sound" which is based upon the poetry of Hirt Crane. This is an experiment in atmospheric chorus work which has never been presented here before. In fact it has been attempted only a few times anywhere in this country. The symphony is in four movements plus a prologue. Roland Holmes '42 will write some of the music while the "Exhortation" from "The Funeral of Orestes" by Darius Milhaud will be used as the background for the poem "Atlantis" which is part of the third movement. Stepanian plays the admirable work, assisted by Vincent Skachinske, in composing this symphony.

THE work is powerful and moving; the poetry being a part of the very heart and soul of the poet. It is his impression of the mad town that is New York. Yet there are many parts in "A World Dimensional" which will hold the audience spellbound with their tenderness and beauty. Other scenes are magnificently as they drive against one's senses, creating a powerful impression with their strength. They demand great understanding on the parts of the players in order that the audience may fully grasp the meanings. This of course presents a great difficulty, but the preliminary rehearsals have revealed some very fine voices among the performers. Mixed choruses will be used in the various scenes. A phonic chorus work is in many ways more difficult than that of the musical chorus as it is more complex to blend speaking voices than those of singers. Stepanian plays the part of the poet whose impressions the symphony is conveying. As yet the final make-up of the choruses is not definite.

A WORLD DIMENSIONAL is not a stage production, but it has
[Continued on Page 2]

22 MAY ANSWER TO DRAFT CALL AT END OF YEAR

Many Bowdoin Students Are
Likely To Be Inducted For
Service In JulyTWO JUNIORS ARE
INCLUDED IN LISTQuestionnaires Are Received
As Preliminary Step
In Draft Program

Of the 165 Bowdoin students who were required to register under the provisions of the National Selective Service Bill, twenty-two of them have already been sent questionnaires by the government, and will be subject to a physical examination sometime in the future. All these men, since their numbers were drawn after the beginning of the college year, may defer their service at least until July, 1941, and it is generally believed that only those who were drawn among the first 2,000 will have to enter the military service within the next year. There are nine students in this group. However, the possibility of being called for training rests not only upon one's position in the drawing of serial numbers, but also upon the number of men who volunteer in each state and the number who are recruited in this first draft.

The following, the first nine of whom this year is Education 3-4, a class intended for students who definitely plan to teach. It is essentially concerned with the "Principles of Teaching in the Secondary School," a study of teaching methods. For the last two weeks this class has served from the usual class routine, for it has attempted to combine the practical with the theoretical; it has put these teaching methods to work. In order to do this successfully, a new class procedure has been adopted, one which has proved stimulating to all its members.

Each student has been asked to give a very definite "unit" in any chosen field, to teach a definite step in some one subject. The class is assumed to be a group of inquisitive, appropriately intelligent, somewhat naive, secondary-school pupils. The student whose name is selected in a drawing is obliged to ascend the rostrum, grasp a piece of chalk, or sink into the speaker's chair, draw forth

[Continued on Page 3]

By Robert Davidson '42

One of the less publicized courses in college this year is Education 3-4, a class intended for students who definitely plan to teach. It is essentially concerned with the "Principles of Teaching in the Secondary School," a study of teaching methods. For the last two weeks this class has served from the usual class routine, for it has attempted to combine the practical with the theoretical; it has put these teaching methods to work. In order to do this successfully, a new class procedure has been adopted, one which has proved stimulating to all its members.

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[Continued on Page 3]

By Professor Charles T. Burnett

The December issue of the "Quill" presents contributions from each of the four college years and one from the faculty. As reviewer I am interested in what occupies the minds of these makers of literature.

In "Who Is the King of Glory?" Koughan '41, takes the lead among contributors of prose in the creation of a mood. His story, chiefly concerned with thought and feeling, is a musing work, worn and losing hope, in a totalitarian state, and feeling upon him the cold critical eye of a "uniform" weakly confesses his fatigue and is promptly marched off to the Superintendent. Thoughts of vain but earnest efforts, his own and his wife's, to idealize the all-demanding State go in long procession through his disillusioned mind as he waits for the expected sentence that will dispose of him forever as useless and ungrateful. The story ends as expected—with a special jolt for the reviewer. But this I leave to the readers of the "Quill."

Morgendau '41, in "Small Boy's Sorrow," examines the effect of a dog's sudden death upon his young master, a boy of nine, who, missing the usual excited welcome on returning from school to an empty house, gradually learns of the sad fact. The story is told through the boy's eyes and feelings. Skillfully it emphasizes, with a wealth of small detail, the items that hold his attention as he passes from anxious foreboding to conviction; the parental attempts to allay his grief; his father's well-meant but suspected effort to comfort

Twelve Bands To Play For Campus Festivities

The following is a list of the Fraternity dance bands that will play tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.:

House	Orchestra
Alpha Delta Phi	Ray Belaire
Chi Psi	Lenny Lizotte
Psi Upsilon	Newt Perry
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Jimmy Walsh
Theta Delta Chi	Kearney-Kallander
Sigma Nu	Gene Brodman
Delta Upsilon	Bob Gleason
Zeta Psi	Ginger Ballou
Kappa Sigma	Lloyd Rafnell
Betta Theta Phi	Wally Harwood
Alpha Tau Omega	Claude Thornhill

The Gym dance on Friday, featuring Count Basie, will be held also from 10 to 3 a.m.

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS IN SATURDAY CHAPEL

Speaker Discusses "Right
To Drink" In Appeal
To Students

Dean Nixon gave a talk in Chapel last Saturday morning entitled "The Right to Drink." Admitting the possibility that some students might misunderstand him, the Dean began by stating that college men have every right to drink provided that they avoided "drinking too much, drinking and then driving, or drinking if there is alcoholism in the family."

He made further restrictions by stating that a student should have parental permission if under twenty-one, should be financially independent if over twenty-one, and should not use college scholarship money for liquor at any time. The Dean stated that if all of these restrictions were taken into consideration, a student might "have every right to drink."

Concluding, the Dean said that this right would be automatically cancelled if drinking leads one to something "that is not right," that is, that is vicious and harmful. "You may reserve the right as a comfort and a crown for your declining years, if that is the kind of comfort and crown your declining years need."

KAPPA SIGMA GIVES ALPHA RHO PLAQUE

John E. Williams, Jr., '42, of the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma at Bowdoin received a leadership plaque for permanent possession at the Carlton Hotel, Washington, D. C., last Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at the Founders' Day Banquet at which time Dr. E. H. Albee, an alumnus of the Bowdoin chapter, was named the Kappa Sigma "Man of the Year."

Dr. Albee, who became an initiate of the Bowdoin chapter of the national fraternity on October 11, 1896, is a famed orthopedic, bone and joint surgeon, and president of the International College of Surgeons. He was named the winner of the 1940 "Man of the Year" award as the result of a nation-wide ballot among active and alumni chapters and officers of the fraternity, with the final decision of the judges. A record vote was cast this year for the candidates of this award, with a very substantial margin being given to Dr. Albee in a field

[Continued on Page 4]

with the vague notion of canine immortality; the child's sudden resolve to face the full, dreadful fact of his pet lying dead in the cellar. How he returns, a realist; I will not disclose. But he got into bed and pulled the covers up around him, and, for a while after, the only sound in the room was "the queer hissing noise a small boy makes when he tries vainly to whistle through his teeth."

Allston Morris '42, in "Good Bye," investigates the case of a young woman who is fed up with her husband's selfish and absent-minded carelessness, and, though herself in a family way, is about to leave him for a divorce. As she packs up and prepares supper, we are given a view of her self-justifying reflections. The young couple sit down to a supper of their favorite foods rarely indulged in—artichokes and alligator pears (her provision). So with the further details of campaign tactfully and unexpectedly provided by the inconsiderate husband, and of politely worded reminiscences of aunts on both sides, the story moves to a clever climax. Kind husband ready to drive her to the train—what happened?

In "God Is Love"—inaptly chosen title—by Charles Stepanian '41, a selfish young pair who are supposed to be in love are shown through an exchange of letters, to be politely covering up their respective greeds—hers, security; his, lust. Hers comes to expression first. He retorts with well, a sort of verbal criminal assault. And with that the little affair

[Continued on Page 3]

REVIEWER FINDS "ROOM SERVICE" A RIOTOUS PLAY

Stepanian Gives Review Of
Houseparty Play For
Friday NightCROCKETT, JONES
AND SABA PRAISEDPlay By Murray And Boretz
Is Called Best Farce
Here In Years

Reviewed by Charles Stepanian '41

A surprisingly large group of students and townspeople braved the sleet and ice on Monday night to witness the funniest comedy the Masque and Gown has produced for the last four years. "Room Service," by John Murray and Allen Boretz, is a perfect example of that fast, spicy, Broadway farce, known as "an Abbot show." "Room Service" had a long run on Broadway, as do most George Abbot shows, and was exceptionally successful on tour. Unfortunately, the Marx Brothers used it for a vehicle for their slapstick antics a few years ago, and the life and brilliant dialogue of the play was lost. There is a laugh almost every line and the characters who come together in the play are the strangest group one could ask for in this modern, urbane world.

The President asserted that Senator Tydings of Maryland had best summed up the argument for the draft in these words: "It is better to have universal service even if it should not be needed than to need it and not have it." He said that he did not advocate military training as necessary or desirable aid in education, but as "a necessary evil, something that must be accepted and carried through, because of the emergency in which we live, and something that is not valuable or necessary if we were living in security and peace."

President Sills said that he considered [Continued on Page 4]

DICKSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON IDEALISM

Bowdoin Senior Uses Poem
Of Robert Browning
For His Theme

David D. Dickson '41 spoke in chapel Thursday on the challenge to modern man to find a more idealistic approach to life. As the theme of his talk, he chose these lines from Browning's "Andrea del Sarto":

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

He stated that the contemporary world's economic and political chaos, its failure to abolish war, its inability to cope with current social problems is "a stern indictment of that blasé apology for a way of life which has put its emphasis on the grasp in human effort and paid too little attention to the reach."

Our generation's desire to meet with these problems, he pointed out, is present, as evidenced, especially in this country, by a greater social consciousness and an attempt to cure our economic maladjustment. But, although the spirit is strong, the flesh is weak. "More frankly," he said, "the spirit is not strong enough to embolden, invigorate, and exalt the flesh, for the world lacks sufficient

[Continued on Page 4]

Modern Waltz, Bull Durham And Board Walks Feature 1915 Noel

By Robert L. Edwards '43

We have felt the Christmas spirit in the air for quite a while now, and after our last hour exam two days ago, we began to actually bubble over with joyous Noel. It was a good wholesome feeling and we soon noticed that almost everyone had that "Merry Christmas" look. About this time, we happened to go down in the cellar of the library for something, and during our exploration, we came across a lot of the old ORIENTS tucked away on a shelf.

We picked out a volume to glance through and it happened to be one of the years 1915-1916. Of course, we immediately thought of little canons in connection with the class of 1916, and while we were reading through several issues of the paper to find out which one of the "boys" started the noisy custom, we came across the Christmas issue of the "Orient." We decided to read it through to see if they had as much Christmas spirit then as we seem to have now.

The paper itself was about the size of an ordinary page in a book. Evidently the business manager in those days was a powerful man about campus, for he inserted three complete pages of advertising before the editor got in a word. These first ads were run-of-the-mill, suggesting everything from diamond rings to "The Hudson Six Predominants." One that particularly struck our attention was a

Polar Bears Will Play In Lewiston On Dec. 31

The Bowdoin Polar Bears have been selected to play for the American Legion Ball at Lewiston on New Year's Eve. According to Robert Chq-Mars '43, manager of the band, the engagement is one of the biggest jobs available for New Year's. Even in southern Maine, in order to be on hand for their engagement the members of the band will return to Brunswick early.

SILLS TALKS ON DRAFT PROBLEM

President Upholds Need Of
Selective Service In
Chapel Address

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in his last Wednesday chapel talk, discussed the Selective Service Act as it affects students in college. He mentioned the change in the opinion of the American people since the fall of France, and said that his own opinion had likewise changed. The present war is a struggle "between two different kinds of governments and attitudes toward life, and that if victory came to the totalitarian forces it would only be a question of time before they would extend their attempts at conquest to this continent," was President Sills' reason.

The President asserted that Senator Tydings of Maryland had best summed up the argument for the draft in these words: "It is better to have universal service even if it should not be needed than to need it and not have it." He said that he did not advocate military training as necessary or desirable aid in education, but as "a necessary evil, something that must be accepted and carried through, because of the emergency in which we live, and something that is not valuable or necessary if we were living in security and peace."

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HOUSE DANCES WILL BEGIN TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTIES



Jimmy Rushing, 250-pound blues singer, will do the vocalizing for Count Basie Friday night at the Gym Dance.

Varsity Skiers Start Training

Past Experience, Increased
Squad Practice Make
Prospects Better

Looking forward to an improved season this winter, Captain Jack Baxter '42 of the Bowdoin Ski Team recently pointed out the more concentrated practice sessions planned for 1941, the increase in skiers out for the team this year, and the fact that every man on the varsity team has had past experience last year.

Baxter has not yet picked the six regulars who will compete after Christmas because there have been no time trials to date. Following the vacation the team will work on slalom, down hill, and cross country at Bowdoinham and jumping at Bridgton. Skiing competition will be very high in Maine and elsewhere from colleges such as the University of Maine with fifty men and two coaches, but if there is enough snow for consistent practice, the Bowdoin prospects as a whole are the best for some time.

The schedule is still indefinite with [Continued on Page 3]

Zetes Win Over Sigma Nu Team

Last Thursday night the Zeta Psi hoopers took the Sigma Nu's into camp in the second intra-fraternity basketball game of the current season. Starting slowly but gaining strength as each minute ticked away, the Zetes won by a comfortable margin, 38-26. Hinkley proved to be the shining light in a losing cause doing Herculean work under both baskets and ringing up a total of ten points besides. Miller for Sigma Nu and Dick Adams for the Zetes both played a kind of defensive ball which made the game a close one and kept the scoring down. Horsman and Ferrini, the two Zetes forwards, backed up by Frank Comery, a Gibraltar on the defense, totaled between them 30 points. Flashy little Hank Dale entering the game in the third period seemed to rally his team and really bring it to life.

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Gym Dance Featuring Count Basie To Climax Two Day Festivities

ROOM SERVICE IS
TO BE PRESENTEDCollege Will Be Hosts For
300 Girls Expected
At Houseparties

By Robert O. Shipman

Final preparations are rapidly drawing to a close for what promises to be one of the most successful Christmas Houseparties ever held at Bowdoin. Eleven bands, bolstered by the attendance of almost three hundred girls at the various activities will open the parties tomorrow night with the fraternity dances. The big gym dance, with Count Basie's well-known band furnishing the music, a play, banquets, sleigh rides, and skating parties will all aid in rounding out a full program of activities for Thursday and Friday.

The Masque and Gown will present "Room Service," fast moving comedy hit of New York of a few seasons past by John Murray and Allen Boretz, for the annual Christmas play before the Houseparty guests Friday afternoon at 4. Earlier this week, on Monday, the play was presented for the student body. At 12:15 on Friday afternoon, the College will hold the traditional Christmas carol service, with President Kenneth C. M. Sills presiding.

The D.K.E.'s and the D.U.'s late last week announced their house bands. The music of Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra will be heard at the former fraternity house tomorrow night. Walsh, a New England band leader, has played at many college dances here in the East. Recently he played at the Dartmouth fall houseparty where he was very popular. During the summer he appeared at the dance pavilion on Kennebunkport Beach. The D.U.'s have booked Bob Gleason's band for their dancing on Thursday. Gleason, a familiar figure on the Bowdoin campus at houseparty time was originally scheduled to appear at the A.T.O. house. Last summer the band played in Newport, R. I., and appeared during the fall in Boston.

The A.T.O.'s will dance to the music of Claude Thornhill, popular western band sensation, who recently brought his seventeen piece unit east. Appearing on the Fitch Band Wagon [Continued on Page 2]

FROSH COURT TEAM LOSES INITIAL GAME

Yearlings Drop Contest To
Edward Little High,
30-24

The Freshman basketball team lost their first game of the season last Friday night to the Edward Little High of Auburn. Although the Frosh managed to pretty well bottle up giant Francis Parker, Edward Little's main threat, they were not quite able to stave off defeat at the hands of Parker's inspired teammates. Although there was little scoring during the first period, the score at the end of which being five to four favoring Edward Little, the home team forged ahead during the second period which ended 16-12 in favor of Edward Little. The Auburn boys increased their lead to 23-15 in the third period, and managed to hold off frantic Bowdoin attempts during the last quarter to win 30-24. Direzzo spark-plugged the Edward Little outfit while Danick and Devine stood out in the Freshman club.

Bowdoin Debaters To Entertain Bates Team

On January 15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union the teams of Bowdoin and Bates will meet in the only debate which is scheduled between Bowdoin and another Maine team. The Bowdoin team, represented by David W. Dickson '41, witness, and Lewis V. Vafiades '42, attorney, will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that it is to the best interests of the United States to declare war on Germany and Italy immediately." The Bates team will consist of Sumner Levin and Patrick Harrington, and the argument will be carried on in the lawyer-witness style.

President Sills will preside over the meeting. After the debate there will be an open forum for questions and general discussion by the audience, and the decision will be given by vote of the audience.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine.

Established 1891



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Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.

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LEATIFICATUR SALUTAMUS

"Once again that almost unnatural tingle of excitement is in the air. Voices are louder, everyone is more lively than usual, for this is one of the two times in the year when Bowdoin sloughs off all academic externals except the hollow ritual of class attendance and goes thoroughly social. We have a fresh press in our pants, a clean shave, maybe even a gleam in our eye, all ready to run the marathon of Christmas Houseparties at a forty-yard dash pace. We intend to have the best time ever. This issue of the ORIENT, accordingly, welcomes you, the bits of femininity who make these revelries of ours possible, and expresses here the hope that while you are our guests you will have as much fun as we expect to.

Houseparties in general, and our peculiar brand in particular, are important social phenomena. In these senseless days when mankind all over the world is exerting itself prodigiously to prove conclusively that men can not live up to their fundamental job as human beings and get along happily with one another, it is pleasant to witness this miracle of mass amusement, where eight or nine hundred people are trying their damndest to have a good time together and succeeding magnificently.

Each year, in these days before the Christmas holidays, Bowdoin comes to life. Incidentally, it was just a year ago that the situation was reversed, when Life came to Bowdoin and afterwards painted such a politely pretty picture of us. You among our visitors who are here for the first time, in case you may be under the illusion of that filtered feature, must be told that our festivities are not precisely what Life portrayed. If slightly less polished, they are considerably more spirited. The recipe is as follows: take six hundred fairly normal young men after three months of sheltered academic existence spiced only by the tempting taste of an occasional football week end; add elaborate and extensive plans and preparations, well-stocked subterranean larders, a spirit of high enthusiasm; and, finally, mix in the flavorful presence of a few hundred imported young ladies. The results are obvious, interesting, delightful. R.G.W.

A PAT FOR PHIL

Has anyone paused lately to give Phil Wilder a pat on the back? We have been intending to, editorially, ever since last Commencement Week when the opportunity was ours of seeing Phil handle skillfully and diplomatically any and all kinds of problems that drifted into his office in Massachusetts Hall. Now that he has just returned to his post after a leave of absence, perhaps the time is ripe to point out just what a valuable individual he is to the College.

Phil's value lies not in any one activity with which he is connected, but in the extent of his interests. Besides being Alumni Secretary of the College—and that in itself is a job requiring tact, an inexhaustible memory, and a Jim Farley technique—he is constantly answering questions, drawing up programs, receiving visitors, and speaking before Bowdoin clubs and organizations. The ORIENT depends to a large extent on Phil for information; the Bugle board makes use of his practical knowledge in yearbook management to guide its destinies; and the out-of-town newspapers indirectly benefit from Phil's releases. And withal he manages, in his portfolio of Assistant Professor of Education, to keep a complete schedule of classes in full swing.

One afternoon in his office in Massachusetts Hall will convince anyone of what a dynamo he really is. We watched him last June during Commencement Week and were amazed at the way he handled a mass of problems that would have driven almost anyone else to the gun, rope, or knife. Old grads were besieging him seeking room reservations; the ORIENT and other newspapers were complaining of the red tape that held up the names of award winners, Phi Betes, etc., until the last minute; printers from downtown were submitting proofs of Commencement programs that had to be returned immediately; students were asking for their ranks in Education 1-2; last minute faculty meetings demanded his presence; data on recipients of honorary degrees called for his approval; and a thousand other duties, unclassified and insignificant by themselves, all combined to make his office a maelstrom of activity. But through it all Phil managed to do two or three things at once and keep three or four more on his mind. It was a remarkable exhibition of coolness, cheerfulness, and efficiency under fire.

The ORIENT mentions these incidents about Phil because all too often his value to the school is overlooked. Phil and several oth-

BOWDOIN'S CHRISTMAS HOUSEPARTY GUESTS

SIGMA NU

STUDENT

Alfred Shea
Arthur Reynolds
Jack Rodgers
Ben Loeb
Donald Keaveney
Burton Robinson
William Muir
Fred Hedlund
Philip Burke
Philip Slayton
Milton Paige
Herbert Fischer
Harry Hultgren
Elbert Luther
Harry Miller
Caleb Wheeler
Orrin Pillsbury
Andrew Haldane
Bradford Hall
William Glover
David Lawrence
John Lord
George Thomas

STUDENT

Henry Shorey, 3rd.
Freemont Morrow, Jr.
Paul Holiday
George Laubenstein
James Waite
Donald Milson
Oliver Wyman, Jr.
Henry Summers
John Murphy
Robert Paige
Carroll Ross
John Wentworth
William Barney
Robert Watt
Edward Martin
James Campbell
Robert Stafford
John Tuttle
John Robbins
Edward Cooper
William Stark
Maurice Littlefield
John Craven
James Higgins
Philip Cole
Richard Chittim
Stanley Williams
Franklin Joy

STUDENT

Robert Tyrrell, Jr.
Elmer Bird
Nelson Moran
Robert Sampson
Robert Bell
Laurence Stone
Charles Badger
Robert Chandler
Howard Huff
John Koughan
William Simonon
John Congdon
Charles Boothby
Allen Warren
Paul Gardent
William Beckler
Joel Williams
Elmer Sewall
John Wallace
Bruce MacGregor
Millard Patten

STUDENT

Harry Callahan
James Gibson
George Mackenzie
Orville Denison, Jr.
Charles Mergendahl, Jr.
Dana Jones
Edward Zwicker
Philip Pratt
Courtland Edwards
David Kupelian
David James
George Hutchings
Warren Wheeler
Frank McKoon
Robert McCarty
Walter Young
Stanley Herrick, Jr.
John McKay
Robert Hewes
David Luscombe
Henry Bunting
Robert Burnham
Norman Cook
Howard Jones
Frank Allen
Alfred Burns
George Buck
Edward Richards
Peter Clarke
Steven Damon
John Harrington
John Parsons
Alfred Lee
John Ryan
Donald Bramley
Robert Greene
Richard Hale
Burton Thormquist
Richard Goode
Robert Shepherd

GUEST

Marian L. Palmer
Helen Wanson
Meryl Baier
Betty Harr
Virginia Tifell
Glyn Tower
Joan Calkin
Nancy Tilton
Alice Lloyd
Barbara Dean
Doris Hellmann
Peggy Windel
Joan Hamilton
Betty Simmons
Jane Cline
Mary Harlow
Mary Curry
Mary Hultgren
Barbara Young
Julia Robbins
Patricia Fitzgerald
Mary Geer
Marion Thomas

THETA DELTA CHI

GUEST

June Hallenbrook
Ruth Hallenbrook
Ann King
Priscilla Martin
Christine Ferguson
Bonnie Rossman
Betty Jane Goss
Ruth Bryant
Shirley Post
Virginia Campbell
Marie Louise Thaxter
Tuday Bigelow
Virginia Hinch
Hazel Strachan
Jean Barnes
Betty Gorton
Beverly Williams
Gracelyn Horner
Marjorie Wicoff
Barbara Tower
Maurine Catlin
Virginia Murphy
Mary Berry
Jane Thomas
Bimble Wright
Stanley Waddell
Betsy King

BETA THETA PI

GUEST

Maxine Bragg
Virginia Tift
Mary Swift
Dorothy Walker
Rose Hogan
Anne O'Sullivan
Nancy Mullock
Barbara Fincke
Barbara McKee
Joan Clark
William Shoemaker
Mary Calderwood
Lillian Hoyt
Barbara Donnellan
Louise McCarthy
Mary Flynn
Patricia Morin
Martha Hoyt
Carol Toothaker
Barbara Stine
Helen Wade

DELTA UPSILON

GUEST

Maureen Mahoney
Winifred Taylor
Jane Oliphant
Gine Copp
Margery Claverie
Doris Carter
Betty Haggas
Frances Staples
Ann Lowery
Kathryn Zwicker
Helen Francis
Buff Stoothoff
Bette Davidson
Anne Asman
Eileen Noon
Martha Bird
Sally Hobson
Shirley Mami
Alice Herrick
Caroline Nichols
Mary Young
Gerre Slavin
Barbara Jones
Mary Mudge
Gretchen Asman
Ellen Brown
Jean Toney
Helen Hamilton
Eleanor Johnston
Ann Hamel
Katherine Murphy
Christine Hill
Marjorie MacNeil
Theresa Zernitz
Joan Wyatt
Justine Burns
Marjorie Henry
Ruth Lucas
Ruth Bunker
Jean MacNeil

er men about the campus who are in a quiet way responsible for "making things go," as it were, in the college machinery are sometimes overlooked when laurels are passed out in favor of a brilliant few members of the faculty whose contributions are undeniably great. But their contributions should by no means completely overshadow those of Mr. Wilder and others like him—men who are always willing to lend their talents to anything that will go toward furthering the interests of Bowdoin. Mr. Philip Wilder is typical of these men. The College could ask for no more loyal and efficient friend. C.T.I.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: He has an itchy moustache . . . it requires continual scratching . . . lives on Harpswell Street, and has many children . . . when walking across campus he is always immersed in his thoughts . . . drives a red Pontiac with great decorum . . . can do a match trick at parties which either burns the rug or the hostess . . . was born into a large family which lived very near Brunswick . . . knows reams of nature lore . . . for example, the runt in a family of swallows may be crowded out of the nest in the day time, but at night is given due consideration and warmth . . . he also knows what will grow on a Maine farm and what won't . . . picked up most of his education at Oxford . . . knows the English countryside like a book . . . if you are uncertain where an English town is situated, just ask him, for he will know in an instant . . . his ancestors came from Wales, I think . . . he is quite proud of it too . . . loves tricky metaphors and clever ways of saying ordinary things . . . is known to his friends and associates as "Rob" . . . the great mystery about him is how he ever writes all of his novels and collections of poems and still marks hour examinations and prepares lectures for Bowdoin College . . . has burned more than his share of midnight oil . . . has been known to smoke ready-made cigarettes, but prefers to roll his own . . . pulls the bag of cigarette tobacco shut with one string in his teeth and the other in his free hand . . . just like Gary Cooper does in the movies . . . the "roll-your-own" always have to be re-rolled or twice . . . why doesn't he ever burn his moustache? . . . his glasses close to the end of his nose, so that he can look through them at the book on his desk and over them at the students in front of him at the same time . . . is built like the rock-bound coast of Maine . . . his face shows his character, if we can apply such platitudes to a master of the arts of rhetoric and writing . . . picks up interesting bits of information about all things . . . if ever he should fail to write successful books or to be a successful professor of English literature, he could out-rip-pley Ripley with a syndicated column of little-known facts about little known people . . . we doubt very greatly that such a case will ever arise, however . . . once on a trip, he got into conversation with an Englishman and his wife who were dinner companions. The Englishman asked him, in the course of the conversation on literature how he like T. S. Eliot. He gave several reasons for disliking T. S. Eliot and ended his discourse with, "Why do you ask?" The Englishman replied, "Oh, I just wondered. You see, I'm T. S. Eliot's brother" . . . it's been said before, but we can say it again, he has a place high in the list of American poets and writers, and is especially well known in New England . . . "Bowdoin?" . . . oh I know . . . that's where Robert P. Tristram Coffin teaches!"

Facts culled from Corners Far and Near: Jefferson's bill for liquors while in the White House was over \$10,000 (E. C. Kirkland) . . . George Washington had a still in his cellar . . . (same) "Did you know that a bombshell is whiskey with a beer chaser?" . . . That's a New Jersey term . . . in the northern part of Maine they are called "boller-makers" . . . the record for drinking a liter of beer was made at Vic's three years ago—22½ seconds, and it was made by one A. H. Fenn of the Class of 1940 . . . A liter, we have been told, is pretty darned close to a quart . . . not that we are trying to encourage anyone . . . to the contrary, festive spirit at houseparties goes a lot farther than alcoholic spirit . . . the latter causes too many unhappy incidents . . . here's to a successful houseparty . . . and may Santa Claus split your stockings from heel to toe.

FROM
Lewiston
Rockland
Melrose, Mass.
New Jersey
Everett, Mass.
Biddeford
Wallingford, Pa.
Great Neck, L. I.
Everett, Mass.
Needham, Mass.
Manchester, N. H.
Hingham, Mass.
Cambridge, Mass.
Wilmington, Del.
Johnstown, N. Y.
Walpole, Mass.
Newton, Mass.
Bangor
Brunswick
Haverhill, Mass.
Pittsfield, Mass.

STUDENT
Francis Pierce
Herbert Patterson
John Nissen
Frank Smith
Richard W. Hyde
Benjamin Pierce
Joseph McKay
Frederick Fisher
Edward Babcock
Daniel Drummond
Paul Akeley
Eugene Benoit
Stetson Hussey
Robert Burton
Charles Crosby
Robert G. Porter
Robert Martin
Stanwood Fisher
Stanley James
Robert Woodworth
John Sibley
George A. Burpee
John E. Hess
Victor Meyer
John Woodcock
John Baxter
Kimball Eastman
Joseph Matthews
Garth Good
Robert Weston
James Dyer
Vance Bourjaily
Arthur Benoit
Thomas Donovan
John Dickinson
George Heywood
Dougald McDonald

FROM
Portland
Newtonville, Mass.
Portland
Waterville
Portland
Cleveland, Ohio
Portland
Freeport
Bangor
Lewiston
La Grange, Ill.
Trenton, N. J.
Presque Isle
Cleveland, Ohio
Brunswick
New York City
East Orange, N. J.
Monticello
Lynchburg, Va.
Winchester, Mass.
Hempstead, N. Y.
Holyoke, Mass.
Houlton
Garden City, L. I.
Bangor
Brunswick
Salem, Mass.
Garden City, L. I.
Houlton
Manchester, N. H.
Bedford, N. Y.
Bangor
Bridgeport, Conn.
Cape Elizabeth
Orono
Athol, Mass.
Freeport

HOUSEPARTIES BEGIN TOMORROW EVENING

[Continued from Page 1]

program and at the Roseland State in Boston this summer and early fall, Thornhill is rated as a fast rising orchestra. The band has also played engagements at New England college dances all fall.

Newt Perry and band, with Sheri Lang doing the vocals, will be the main feature at the Psi U house. Perry, a Yale graduate, sings and doubles on the saxophone. He also has appeared on the Fitch Band Wagon and played at Old Orchard Beach this summer. Sweet swing is the general tempo of the band.

The A.D.'s will have Ray Beldare, who had a successful engagement this



Claude Thornhill, popular western band leader, will lead his seventeen-piece band at the Alpha Tau Omega house tomorrow evening.

summer at the Bacchante Room of the Hotel Biltmore in Providence. He is a very popular band leader among the college dances and prom-geers. Wally Harwood and his newly organized band will swing out at the Beta House. Harwood has been the studio orchestra at Portland's radio station WCHS, an NBC outlet. The band may be new, but Harwood has been on the campus before, playing the sax in various organizations.

Ginger Ballou, western girl band leader sensation, marks her first appearance on the Bowdoin campus when she leads her band at the Zeta house tomorrow evening. Ginger sings, arranges, and composes, as well as playing the saxophone.

Gene Brodman, familiar to Bowdoin houseparties, will again be heard at the Sigma Nu house. It marks his second appearance at that house. Brodman appeared recently at the Dartmouth houseparties. He features a trombone section that is rated very high for small New England outfits.

The Kearney-Kallander band will be at the T.D. house. Kearney fronts the band and handles the vocals, while Kallander heads the sax section. The band is familiar at Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Tufts and Yale.

The Chi Psi will have Lenny Lizotte and his popular Lewiston band. It appeared here twice during the fall and is considered one of the best bands in Southern Maine. Lenny and a girl vocalist will handle that department. Lloyd Raffell's music will be heard at the Kappa Sig house. His arrangements, imitating popular name bands, are familiar to Bowdoin houseparties.

Court Bass leads his famous colored fifteen piece outfit and two vocalists, Helen Humes and Jimmy Rushing for dancing at the annual Christmas Gym Dance, sponsored by the Student Council on Friday evening from ten to three. Basic, an old timer in popular swing circles, will feature himself at the piano. The band, famed the world over for its ability to play fast and slow, will probably concentrate on the former. Basic can boast of top-notch musicians in all key positions in his band. He started back in 1934, after several

years experience playing in big name bands. From this he has been able to carefully select stellar men in important positions during the many years he has been active. Les Young, tenor sax in the band, is considered one of the finest players in the business. Joe Jones on the drums, Freddie Green at the guitar, and Walt Page, arranger for the band, on the bass, round out a rhythm section that forms a solid background for the Count's famed piano arrangements. Helen Humes and Jimmy Rushing help aid the band in forming a versatile organization. Jimmie is a 250 pound low down blues singer who puts pretty near all of his weight in his singing. The Count is not unfamiliar to Bowdoin houseparties. He appeared here five years ago, but his records for the Brunswick Record Corporation have kept his popularity intact at Bowdoin.

The Student Council has been busy at work arranging details for the decoration for the gym and all the furnishings for the dance on Friday are complete. Small trees, lights, colored crepe paper will be the general decoration scheme. The dance, a program affair, will start at ten.

The houses plan, banquets for either Thursday or Friday nights. The A.T.O.'s, D.K.E.'s, Zeta's, and the T.D.'s will hold sleigh rides for the first night. A traditional feature at houseparties, the sleigh ride has dropped in popularity at Bowdoin in the past few years. Favors at the house banquets will again be a feature.

The general use of greens, boughs, small trees, crepe paper, and electric lights, and the other usual Christmas trimmings will be another traditional feature of the fraternity houses. The D.K.E.'s and the Psi U's plan lighting trees out of doors this year. The Sigma Nu's have decorated their porch with green trimmings, and the T.D.'s plan to have small trees indoors in their main room. The A.T.O.'s will have a special novelty act by the Thormhill sextet during the intermission in their large living room tomorrow night. All the fraternity houses will display the festive air of the season with their attractive Christmas decorations.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

We guess we won't bother to tell you to drive carefully for the next couple of days. We don't care, personally, as long as you keep out of our way when you begin backing that Ford out of Vic's . . . We understand Mussolini wants to buy up all the glass bottom boats at Catalina so he can review his fleet . . . Love makes the world go round; but then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice . . . We read somewhere about Hedy Lamarr's latest picture, "Madame X": "Preferring the plain and simple purple bag, she makes this her choice for a honeymoon nightgown. But beauty emerges from the partial eclipse (?) when later Gable persuades her to don a sheer silk negligee." Good for you, Clark . . . An estimated twenty-four million American women wear lipstick . . . From a Fort Wayne Church Bulletin: "As the ushers bring the offering forward, the congregation will rise and sing" . . . On the record side, give a listen to Artie Shaw's "Stardust" and "Temptation." Tommy Dorsey's new "Stardust" with the Pied Piper, and Dorsey's "Swanee River" and the vocal list, add Dinah Shore's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . From the Blue Leader: "Dr. James F. Bogardus, county health physician, vaccinated a group of twenty-six summer high school girls Tuesday. Dr. James F. Bogardus was in St. Louis Wednesday consulting an eye specialist" . . . An abstract noun is something we can think of but cannot feel—as a red hot poker . . . And vapor is dry water . . . We want to congratulate anybody who saw Nelson Eddy in "Bitter Sweet," because he had more nerve than we did. We've got a little respect for Noel Coward, and a decided hatred for Mr. Eddy; somehow they just wouldn't mix in a technical movie . . . The modern automobile contains some 15,000 separate parts . . . They've got a "fifth down" up at Hanover now to celebrate the Cornell game; it's made up of five (one per down) scoops of ice cream—chocolate, vanilla, coffee, strawberry and orange sherbet—arranged in a square with one in the center; chocolate syrup, minted marshmallow sauce (for the Green), red cherries (for the Orange), and whole dish decorated with whipped cream . . . Personally we agree with the New Yorker, that said Dartmouth should have let Cornell get away with the game so a Dartmouth man could always make nasty remarks when he met a man from Cornell . . . And now for the inevitable "Merry Christmas."

THE SUN RISES
[Continued from Page 1]

been planned for radio presentation. For the first presentation the Simpson Sound System in the Moulton Union will be used. However, at a later date it is hoped that the work will be presented over the radio, probably from one of the Portland stations. Many people will be upset and disturbed by this symphony, but once they understand the poet's feelings and get in the mood of the poetry, they will be amazed and gratified by its beauty and power, its deep emotion and tenderness. No one should miss "A World Dimensional." It is a magnificent experiment.

years experience playing in big name bands. From this he has been able to carefully select stellar men in important positions during the many years he has been active. Les Young, tenor sax in the band, is considered one of the finest players in the business. Joe Jones on the drums, Freddie Green at the guitar, and Walt Page, arranger for the band, on the bass, round out a rhythm section that forms a solid background for the Count's famed piano arrangements. Helen Humes and Jimmy Rushing help aid the band in forming a versatile organization. Jimmie is a 250 pound low down blues singer who puts pretty near all of his weight in his singing. The Count is not unfamiliar to Bowdoin houseparties. He appeared here five years ago, but his records for the Brunswick Record Corporation have kept his popularity intact at Bowdoin.

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HOCKEY TEAM OPENS SEASON AT LEWISTON WITH EXHIBITION TILT

**Bowdoin Puckmen Open '41
Season With Contest
With Cyclones**

The hockey team opened its schedule yesterday in an exhibition game with the Lewiston Cyclones at the St. Doms' covered rink in Lewiston. The team will report back to Brunswick for extra practice sessions on January 2 in order to prepare for the official opener here against Colby on January 9.

The team has been training indoors for three weeks, and has spent the afternoons of the past week practicing at the Lewiston rink. The squad will take to the ice locally as soon as there is sufficient ice at the Delta rink, probably during Christmas vacation when the Polar Bear ice men return.

The varsity squad, which numbered 20 at the opening of the season, now has only 11 men available for service. These include Lou Upham and Duke Taylor, goalies who have had experience. Upham is a two year veteran while Taylor has seen much service with the junior varsity. Only three defensemen are now on the team, George Hutchings, Dee Minich, and Charlie Marr, who also plays wing on the second line. There are two lines, the "krauts" made up of Hank Bonzagni, Hugh Munro, and Captain Dick Harding, and the second line of Jimmy Dolan, Sandy Lincoln, and Charlie Marr. Jeff Woodlock, a sophomore who saw considerable action with the jayvees last year, is available for utility duty.

According to Coach Linn Wells, the prospects for this year are none too bright with the limited supply of material on hand. Three of the men who were counted on for service are now ineligible but this fact is partially made up for by the appearance of Sandy Lincoln, a wing, who has had some hockey experience but did not play last winter.

This year's regular schedule includes eight games of which all are at home except the New Hampshire and the second Colby encounters. The New Hampshire game will be played

LINN WELLS



at Durham, N. H., on January 11 and the Colby game will be at Waterville on January 15. The season will close on February 15 with M. I. T. here. There is a possibility that the team will play a few more exhibition games with outfits in this region, particularly during the Christmas recess when the team returns.

The complete schedule is as follows:
Jan. 9 Colby, here
Jan. 11 New Hampshire, away
Jan. 15 Colby, away
Jan. 17 Northeastern, home
Jan. 18 B. U., here
Feb. 11 New Hampshire, here
Feb. 13 Colby, here
Feb. 15 M. I. T., here

Draft Likely To Call On 22 Here

[Continued from Page 1]
Hollis Maynard Coffin '41, David Weston Douglas '41, Ray Greene Hul- ing '41, John Emery Woodward '41, Henry Augustus Shorey, 3rd '41, Clark Eugene Woodward, Jr. '42, Theodore Conley Leydon '41, Stetson Harlowe Hussey, Jr. '41, Elbert Sisson Luther '41, William Bradford Hall '41, John Spear '41, Garth Lowell Good '41, Nils Arne Hagstrom '41, Everett Loring Giles '41, Andrew Al- lison Haldane '41, Henry Harmon Hastings, Jr. '41, Maurice Bragdon Littlefield '41, Leonard Bernhard Tennyson, Jr. '42, Theodore Roosevelt Saba '42.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Joe Cronin

The Thorndike Club has thus far provided the surprise of the Interfraternity basketball league. In their opening game last Wednesday, the Thorndikes demonstrated beyond doubt that they are to be a dangerous contender for the campus crown this year when they scored over 60 points to swamp the Betas in an exhibition game. Generally rated as just another hoop team, the non-fraternity boys made the other lads sit up and take notice when they sent into action one of the smoothest working units that has been seen on the gymnasium floor in some time. They won themselves a place in the minds of undergraduates as a definite threat and of the favorites to win the title. Led by shooting John Stanley, the Thorndikes not only had a victorious quintet but one which used a clever passing attack and featured some mighty capable shots. George Altman, Marty Clenot, Seigal, Crystal, and Pines, all showed they had a real eye for the basket. Stanley, who got off to a flying start in the first game, is considered by many to have the inside track for the individual scoring honors in the league this winter. He will be pressed, however, by such recognized performers as Jim Dyer, Joe McKay, Hamilton, Ash White, the Eck brothers, and the D.U. trio of Burnham, Cook, and Woodworth.

polar bearings
Still lacking a covered rink and with the present outdoor one not yet ready for use, the Polar Bear ice men have thus far been compelled to go through indoor limbering up exercises and to travel to Lewiston to practice in the covered arena there. About 10 days ago, there was a question as to whether or not the Delta hockey rink would be equipped with 1000-watt lamps as it partly was last year. On the other hand, Colby, operating on a \$1500 budget last year, provided her ice men with 1600-watt lights, while our boys, working under a \$950 budget, are now having trouble getting 1000-watt bulbs. Coach Wells will have his men return to college January 2 for a series of the usual rugged practice sessions which take place each year during the latter part of the vacation.

polar bearings
Stan James, with three firsts and a third, set the pace to cop the annual Christmas track gambols last week. James, who was rated a strong contender, lived up to advance predictions by taking the 35-pound weight throw, the pole vault, and the broad jump. Brad Briggs finished in the runner-up position after turning in some fine performances including a fast victory in the hurdles. Al Hillman, midget freshman distance runner, came to the fore and rated as one of the leaders when the final totals were added up. Hillman turned in an exceptionally good performance in the half-mile, beating the time of both Jim Doubleday and Pete Babcock last year; and he also showed well in the broad jump. The track team will join the group of Big White athletic outfits which return to college early on vacations in order to secure additional practice sessions. Jack Magee's proteges will be back in Brunswick the first week in January to prepare for the coming meet with Boston College.

polar bearings
A number of Bowdoin's natators will venture into Florida during the coming vacation to receive advanced instruction at the swimming school which is conducted in that state yearly. Several members of past Polar Bear swimming teams have received this instruction. . . . The fencing team will engage in five matches on its trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut over the week end of January 18. The team will face Harvard, M.I.T., two Springfield teams, and Yale. Among the men who are waging a hot fight for varsity positions are Roger Bragdon, Val Ringer, Bill McKeown, in the saber department, Linc Johnson, Bob Chandler, Joe Siegal, in the foils, and Tom Sheehy, Phil Litman, and Bob Barton in the epee branch.

Education Class Starts Teaching

[Continued from Page 1]
his notes—and teach. It is his task to give an adequate background to his subject, let his class realize what courses have already been mastered, and plunge into his own selected unit. This unit has to be a complete step, or section, in his field, including a favorable introduction, main body, and a conclusion—in other words, a complete lesson. Those given thus far have been of such scope as the Colby football team's offensive plays,

an introductory lecture in English History, the universal appeal of La Fontaine, and the conception of a "limit." Although the lecturer considers his class to be a secondary school one, theirs are not secondary school pupils' elusive thoughts. For when the speaker has completed his unit, they advance a criticism, constructive or otherwise, of the presentation.

The advantages of such a class seem to be numerous. While too much stress is often laid on practicality today, while too many schools stress form over matter, Bowdoin has a sort of synthesis. Given the knowledge, the material for presentation, from our classes, from our major work; given the teaching theory, we now may apply both. It is a step in the right direction, the next move should be a much closer connection with the local high school.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Dec. 18-19

Dr. Kildare's Crisis
with
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
also

News Cartoon

Friday Dec. 20

One Night In The Tropics
with
Alan Jones - Nancy Kelly
also

News Sound Act

Saturday Dec. 21

The Bank Dick
with
W. C. Fields - Una Merkel
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Dec. 22-23

Lady With Red Hair
with
Miriam Hopkins - Claude Rains
also

News Sound Act

Tuesday Dec. 24

Murder Over New York
with
Sidney Toler - Marjorie Weaver
also
Selected Short Subjects



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William Becker, Jr., Box 20, 24 McKean Street

VARSIITY SKIERS PLAN TRAINING FOR SEASON

[Continued from Page 1]
only the State Meet and the Inter-collegiate Ski Union meet in February accepted. In January, Bowdoin will face several small colleges, including dual meets with the Maine colleges. Last year, the White skiers placed third in the State Meet, but their effectiveness was curtailed by previous injuries to Captain Phil Johnson, Jack Baxter, and Bob Weston.

Nine freshmen reported, giving rise to plans for a freshman squad. However, due to the fact that the college can not supply expense money for such a team and that freshman competition for the first semester is prohibited in Maine, the plans have been dropped. The college helps the varsity to the extent of \$100 from the Athletic Fund and \$75 from the blanket tax for the Outing Club, but supplies no equipment. A ski-tow is to be constructed at Bowdoinham with the help of the team during vacation and there are prospects that the college may construct a jump there next year.

Men who reported for the varsity include Captain Jack Baxter, Art Bennett, Bob Weston, Len Tennyson, Art Warren, Frank Smith, Joseph Sewall and John Sibley; for the freshmen, J. Brown, R. Clinick, M. Hastings, S. Damon, J. Wilkinson, J. Walker, R. Warner, W. Warren, and J. Farrington.

1915 ORIENT REVEALS OLD HOLIDAY SPIRIT

[Continued from Page 1]
ford a good opportunity to interest sub-Freshmen in Bowdoin." In this connection it was announced that there would be Christmas dances at the Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi houses. Another editorial made an earnest plea for "board walks to bridge the deep channels" during the approaching Spring floods.

Additional news featured an article by Dr. Lucien Howe '70, of Buffalo, in favor of military education. . . . the present (educational) system is conducive to spinal curvature, near-sightedness and many communicable diseases." There followed a brief paragraph entitled "Joke." "Anyhow, the chap with an extremely long nose always has something to look forward to." Since we have Christmas spirit, we laughed.

And then we came across several articles that we are sure are the basis of some of the Bowdoin traditions. A very curt notice announced that there would be double cuts on the day before vacation. Incidentally, Dean Nixon was only Professor of Latin at the time! Then we discovered the ancestor of English D in the following notice: "The classes in English for foreigners are progressing well. Two classes are held each week and about forty mill-hands are attending regularly."

It was announced that 80% of the freshman class had signed Y.M.C.A. membership cards. We thought of one present organization that might do well to look into that article. Also in the news from "The Other Colleges," we read that "Brown's experiment with denatured fraternity rushing has been attended with disastrous results." We wondered if that was the basis of our system at Bowdoin now. Then the business manager got in

Bowdoin Swimmers Win Places In A.A.U. Events

**Lu Harr, Bob Fenger, Steve Carlson Capture Four Firsts
In Men and Women's Novice and Championship
Invitation Meet**

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM IS FORMIDABLE UNIT

**Freshmen Hockey Prospects
Include Experienced
Prep School Men**

The 22 freshmen hockey candidates, together with the upperclassmen available for second-string ice duty, form one of the most promising jayvee outfits to assemble here in some time. The jayvees, and particularly the freshmen, have had a lot of experience and they would not produce a surprise if they took the varsity into camp.

A schedule is now being lined up for the team, and Coach Wells is optimistic about the prospects for the squad. The frosh representation includes one man from last year's star Hebron outfit, one three-year veteran at Taft, one five-year player at Thayer, one Andover vet, and two boys from Belmont. The yearling candidates are: Ross, Hay, McLellan, Sampson, Hedges, Callman, Cleveland, Fraser, Sweet, Turner, West, Wilkinson, Mudge, Gings, Graham, Harrington, Harrocks, Clinick, Burshaw, Brennan, Eastman and Burge.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor,
Bowdoin Orient,

In the ORIENT of Dec. 11th I came across a little article in "The Sun Rises" column which interested me yet disturbed me very much. It was the article regarding the rather unjustified intolerance of the fraternities in their "hard and fast racial discriminations." Mr. Ireland mentions that this discrimination forsakes our democratic principles of freedom and tolerance which is true and I think very unfortunate. But I am somewhat appalled and disturbed when he says: "I admit that practical considerations perhaps make such policies necessary. For example, it is necessary for the financial stability of a house to pledge men who are well able to pay bills and for obvious and practical reasons, it is difficult to admit certain races to a fraternity." Already Mr. Ireland is discriminating against certain races, and for what reasons I do not know. He says "for obvious and practical reasons" for which I believe he has no logical backing. I think we would all be far better off if we would judge people as individuals and by their individual merits rather than by their race. Think of all the excellent men of good character that the fraternities here at Bowdoin miss because the fraternities forbid men of certain races to join. Let us face this problem with a broad mind rather than make up our minds against certain races right at the start.

Very sincerely,
BERT MASON '44

the last word beginning with a full page advertisement asking one to "Roll your own with genuine 'Bull' Durham." We were also advised to "Exchange your mandarin for a Gibson," while the Cumberland announced that the current show was "Marguerite Clark in 'Still Waters,' a Paramount Feature."

We came up out of the cellar still hanging on to our Christmas spirit but we looked up the latest "Orient" to see if there was any dancing school advertised. There wasn't, so we hereby give warning of our dance steps that we learned in 1930. Anyway, we're just as glad that this is 1940, and not 1916, so Merry Christmas everybody!

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Capturing nine out of fifteen possible places, the Bowdoin swimmers won a good portion of the medals at the State A. A. U. Invitation Men and Women's Novice and Championship Meet in the Portland Boys' Club Pool at Portland last Saturday evening. Brunswick High School, the Auburn Y. M. C. A., the Portland Boys' Club, and Bowdoin College were represented.

In the 440 yard junior championship race, Blake of the Portland Boys' Club took an easily lead with Fairweather, also of Portland, and Lou Harr of Bowdoin trailing. Oddly enough, the swimmers finished in the reverse order. Harr spurted out in front after 150 yards and Fairweather passed the tiring Blake at the 200 yard mark. Easily maintaining his lead, Harr finished well out in front in the time of 5 minutes 40 3-10 seconds.

Bob Fenger of Bowdoin, the only double winner of the evening, captured the 150 yard individual medley relay through the disqualification of Co-Captain Stan Fisher. Stan had won easily but illegal kicking in the breaststroke automatically disqualified him. Merigan of Portland and Bulgar of Portland finished second and third after Fenger. Fenger completed the distance in one minute and 45 seconds.

Bowdoin swept all three places in the 100 yard freestyle dash. Steve Carlson, Art Keylor and Coburn Marston finished one, two, three. The winning time was 59 seconds flat.

In the dives Bowdoin again had its share of winners. Piscopo of the Portland Boys' Club took first place while Bill Croughwell and Alex Montgomery of Bowdoin finished in second and third.

Springing the surprise of the evening, Bob Fenger, backstroke and freestyle specialist, entered the novice breaststroke, winning in the time of 1 minute 53 and 5-10 seconds. Ed Lambert of Portland just out-touched Don Ulm of Bowdoin to nail second place.

"Quill" Includes Poem By Coffin

[Continued from Page 1]

flares out.
Another title which does not quite click is "Like Little Children," the choice of William McKeown '43. An eleven-year-old boy tells the story in a series of anecdotes. It concerns two playmates, an imbecile lad of eighteen and another young boy who seems to be the leader of the gang, but strangely incompetent and cruel to be presented as a leader. The story contrasts their behavior much to the credit of the imbecile. The small narrator's sympathetic account seems over-full of detailed descriptions, most unsavory to the senses, that add little by their precision to the significance of the story and much to the reader's discomfort. A telling climax leads to the pathetic ending.

And now the undergraduate poems. I prefer two—"Debtor" by Kinnard '41, is sparing of words. Its form, moving from regular to irregular, seems to sharpen the emotional contrast between kind lady and rejected lover, which is the life of this poem. George Eberhardt '44, on the other hand, had to choose regularity for his "Song of the Moving Wheel." His rhythm seems drawn from the very thing itself; and his line "grind them in with a clicking heel" is excitingly apt.

Kinnard's "Pogrom," a poetic snap shot of air raid desolation, sets me puzzling both as to content and adequacy of title. "Nocturne," too, by Hazelton '42, leaves me confused in the sequence of images by which he walks night fall. But the mood is there in the quiet movement of lines and in the pauses; and I note the fine observation, well used in the middle four lines.

Finally, the paired tetrameters of "The Herring Dipping" by Robert P. T. Coffin, a verse form he has used so skillfully and often, to the pleasure of his readers and listeners. For the subject of this 24 line poem he has gone again to a moment of tragic contrast in animal life—instream vitality (therring pushing upstream to spawn) changed on the instant into the stiff and mocking forms of death by Man the Egotist. With words, few and precise, that set the scene and personalize the hurrying host, he flashes the poignant picture on the eye. It is enough. The emotions respond.

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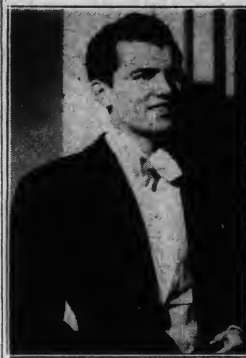
BOWDOIN CHRISTMAS HOUSEPARTY GUESTS

KAPPA SIGMA		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
Crawford S. Thayer	Barbara F. Jillion	Haverhill, Mass.
Adelbert Mason	Jane Senier	Walnut Hill School
Alexander Montgomery	Betsy Misset	Walnut Hill School
Bruce Thayer, Jr.	Gladys Aponica	Clifton, N. J.
Charles Bowen	Mimi Wise	Burlington, Vt.
Robert Johnson	Pat Picken	Westbrook Jr. College
Robert Davidson	Helen Trip	Simmons College
Roy McNiven	Carolyn Spinney	Topsam
Forrest Wilder	Virginia Cawthorne	Westbrook Jr. College
Jack Reardon	Frances Stohl	Greenwood, Mass.
Douglas MacVane	Wini Nelson	Wayland, Mass.
C. E. Woodward, Jr.	Beverly Dent	Hartford, Conn.
Fred Morecombe	Edna Ervat	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Benjamin Nevin	Gloria Condon	Edgewood, R. I.
Paul Carrigan	Betty Cane	Medford, Mass.
Gregg Brewer	Doris Bayer	Woodhaven, N. Y.
PSI Upsilon		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
Edwin Frese	Dorothy Knapp	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Frank Driscoll, Jr.	Betsy Geddes	Melrose, Mass.
John Mitchell	Barbara Breed	Melrose, Mass.
Hugh Munro, Jr.	Barbara Clark	Wellesley, Mass.
Arthur Boylston	Shirley Carpenter	Waban, Mass.
Everett Orbeton	Barbara Clement	Bangor
Herbert Griffith	Arlene Chaffee	Belmont, Mass.
Winfield Piper	Lucy Dimsen	Keene, N. H.
William Bloodgood	Shirley Dewar	Lewiston
Philip Whittlesey	Barbara Ross	Bath
Roscoe Ingalls, Jr.	Barbara Lucas	Washington, D. C.
Samuel Wilder	Mary Hayward	Elizabeth, N. J.
Merrill Hastings Jr.	Barbara Griswold	Worcester, Mass.
Winthrop Carr	Joan Ashby	Albany, N. Y.
Frank Shaw	Peggy Haskell	Portland
Donald Sanders	Marcia Barnes	New Haven, Conn.
James Hedges	Barbara Wheeler	Orange, N. J.
Robert Skinner	Carol Benedict	New Haven, Conn.
Anthony Eaton	Constance Seranton	Westbrook Jr. College
Thayer Francis	Barbara Ellsworth	
ALPHA DELTA PHI		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
George Morrison	Marjorie Bell	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Jean Auperin	Jeanne Remas	Ann-Reno, N. Y.
Macomber Lord	Jean Gannett	Portland
John Clifford	Joan Brown	Pine Manor, N. Y.
Alexander Lincoln	Miriam Halsey	Montclair, N. J.
William McKeown	Beverly de Forest	Bradford Jr. College
John Holmes	Rusty Williams	Colby Jr. College
Roger Eckfeldt, Jr.	Judy Hammond	Westbrook Jr. College
Frederic Wilson, Jr.	Margaret Thompson	Bronxville, N. Y.
Robert Marchildon	Libbie Price	Cornell University
Rupert Nelly, Jr.	Lorraine Holman	Tufts College
Donald Conant	Sally Holt	New York City
Hepburn Walker, Jr.	Alberta De Brosky	Portland
Nils Hagstrom	Betsy Jones	Melrose, Mass.
John Winchell	Lauretta MacDonald	Ridgewood, N. Y.
Wilfred Small	Louise Keusch	Connecticut College
Marshall Picken, Jr.	Frances Pease	South Portland
Robert Barton	Nancy Whitten	Wheaton
William Deacon	Suzanne Young	Wellesley College
Franklin Butler, Jr.	Louise Nystrom	Barrington, R. I.
Wallace Moore	Ruth Newbold	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Robert Qua	Jean Edmunds	Wellesley College
Stevens Frost	Jane Robinson	Wellesley College
Martin Roberts	Jane Ashworth	Mt. Airy, Pa.
John Donaldson	Madeline Emerson	Brunswick
Kenneth Sowles	Mary Abbott	Smith College
Phillip Curtis	Wilma Pariser	Gorham
THE THORNDIKE CLUB		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
Barry Zimman	Phyllis Fisher	Westbrook Jr. College
William Osher	Lillian Kopelow	University of Maine
Edward Kollmann	Muriel Farnum	Brunswick
Robert Stern	Charlotte Elmer	Massachusetts State

BOWDOIN CHRISTMAS HOUSEPARTY GUESTS

CHI PSI		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
Charles Eck	Julienne Bell	Gloversville, N. Y.
Sherman Locke	Ann McCarron	Lowell, Mass.
Norman Workman	Phyllis Hughes	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Norton Leach	Ruth Burton	Needham, Mass.
John Dale, Jr.	Dorothy Forsythe	East Orange, N. J.
John Rubino	Gloria Belotti	Auburndale, Mass.
Norman Gauvreau	Marcia Rollins	Auburn
Harry Twomey	Nancy Randall	Portland
Kenneth Snow	Marilyn Smith	Saco
Maurice Cursel	Peggy Bowen	Providence, R. I.
Val Ringer	Kay Scott	Brunswick
Frederick Smith	Betty Whitney	Somerville, Mass.
Henry Kendall	Cynthia McKee	Belmont, Mass.
Richard Saville	Marilyn Goodrich	Providence, R. I.
Benjamin Pratt	Patricia Scully	Greenwich, N. Y.
Frederick VanValkenburg	Marylois Scott	Howard Seminary
Edward Simonds	Rose Hayes	Portland
Donald Scott, Jr.	Constance Miller	Howard Seminary
Carroll Anderson, Jr.	Carroll Sherwood	Needham, Mass.
John Foster	Marjorie Walsh	Braintree, Mass.
ZETA PSI		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
William Owen	Elinore Pitman	Wollaston, Mass.
James Bell, Jr.	Jean Crowley	Danvers, Mass.
Stewart Crosley, Jr.	Neil Birdsall	Bronxville, N. Y.
Paul Bickford	Betty Jenkins	Skowhegan
Robert Edwards	Dorothea Kent	Newton, Mass.
Sherman Page	Justine Torry	Milton, Mass.
Alfred Gregory	Ruth De Venne	Waltham, Mass.
Stuart Hayes	Ruth Stacy	Dover-Foxcroft
Bradford Jealous	Jane Harvey	Wellesley, Mass.
Thomas Brownell	Virginia Wells	Charlestown, Mass.
John Babbitt	Mary Favreau	Augusta
John Turner	Betty Lane	New London, N. H.
Stephen Whitney	Sally Upton	Cambridge, Mass.
James Lunt	Mary Vannah	Berlin, N. H.
Gerry Cressey	Mary Andrews	Bath
Arthur Link	Louise Gross	Brunswick
Robert Maxwell	Leota Schwulst	New York
Chandler Stetson, Jr.	Ranie Crowley	Peabody, Mass.
George Hebb, Jr.	Carla Garrison	Winchester, Mass.
Murray Chism, Jr.	Nan Booth	Damariscotta
Russell Sweet	Jane Wiley	Springfield, Mass.
George Sager	Dulcie Stuart	Medford, Mass.
Cushing Hayward, Jr.	Shirley Miller	Portland
Arthur Hanson, Jr.	Priscilla Walker	Pine Manor, N. Y.
Donald Horsman	Jean Doyle	Winter Hill, Mass.
John Wilson	Constance Edwards	Boston, Mass.
Joseph Platt	Beverly Searle	Newton, Mass.
Alan Perry	Barbara Benjamin	Marblehead, Mass.
Douglas Fenwood	Betty Perry	Hyannisport, Mass.
Robert Lunt	Barbara Paine	Barnstable, Mass.
Frank Sabasteanski	Ruth Weyer	Brunswick
Richard Lewson	Elaine Cuthin	Auburn
Edward Woods	Lucia Derry	Portland
ALPHA TAU OMEGA		
STUDENT	GUEST	FROM
Converse Murdoch	Mary Call	Chester, Pa.
George Cummings	Mary Ewing	Framingham, Mass.
Philip Bagley	Marcella Davis	Machias
William Martin	Constance King	Bangor
Sylvester Whiton	Eleanor Drake	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Horace Taylor	Barbara Lealand	South Hadley, Mass.
Lincoln Johnson	Margaret Dibble	Mount Holyoke College
Charles Colburn	Elizabeth Wood	Skowhegan
Harlan Taylor	Elizabeth Blakney	Brookline, Mass.
Frank McClelland	Barbara Palmer	Teaneck, N. J.
Paul Houston	Sylvia Hammond	Radeliffe College
Donald Sears	Jean O'Brien	Portland
Carleton Brown	Ruth Lewis	Braintree, Mass.
Hugh Farrington	Virginia Fall	Conway, N. H.
James Warren	Margaret McCurdy	Lubec
Sumner Peck	Evelyn Smith	Lewiston
Lendall Knight	Rena Gogins	Old Orchard
Joseph Cronin	Marguerite Belleau	Lewiston

NEWT PERRY



THE COUNT



President Sills Talks

On Biblical Meanings

"Words are very interesting things," said President Kenneth C. M. Sills during the chapel service last Sunday afternoon. "If you learn in college to search deeply into the meaning of words, they will start you in thoughts you never thought of before."

Speaking of the beatitude "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," President Sills stated that in the French translation of the Bible our English word "meek" is translated "debonnaire." The French word infers someone of light spirit, said the speaker, whereas our English word has lost some of its savor and meaning as it passed down through different languages into the English. President Sills spoke of some of the words which have lost their meaning, including the words "virtue" and "piety." "Meekness" is one of those words which has lost its meaning," he said.

President Sills stated that "that phrase which is so correct and so well understood" should be added to the definition of "meekness." "Can you take it?" It is possible to face the uncertainties which the future may bring with faith based on a firm Christian character, he said.

The French word "debonnaire" used in the beatitudes of the French Bible, meaning to accept life with high spirits and with high courage, would apply to the "courage and bravery of the people in London, particularly of the common people." President Sills stated that the common phrase "Business as Usual" has taken on a meaning of high courage as it has been used in the bombed business districts of London. A further personalization of the word "debonnaire" is expressed in the story of the bomb crater in Trafalgar Square. A Cockney happened along and said casually, "It weren't there yesterday."

"There are opportunities in college to exercise this same kind of spirit. When things go badly, then is the time to show this Christian spirit and to see if you can take it," said the speaker.

"As you go back to your own homes, as you go to face a new calendar year, I think you can get a little thought that will be some help to you if you think of that phrase, 'Blessed are the meek.' 'Blessed are the debonnaire.' 'Can you take it?' When you have learned to understand the deep meanings of words," you will see that these beatitudes will take on new meanings."

Dickson Chooses Poem For Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

Idealistic enthusiasm to lend force, unity, and direction to human efforts. Enlarging on this point, he contended that "Grecian Athens had such an idealistic force in its allegiance to the Golden Mean. Republican Rome had such glowing unity in its exaltation of hearty stoical virtues. The high Middle Ages had such ethical direction in the power and universality of its religious faith. But materially, modern man has lost contact with satisfactory ethical moorings."

Dickson pointed out in conclusion that we are not wrong in our belief in "the all importance of finite human reasons" fostered by Descartes and the development of modern science if we do not carry it to the extreme of putting "a fatal emphasis on the half-truth of the self-sufficiency of man"; if we do not let science obscure our spiritual insight; if man will but realize that "With the advantages of greater cultural agencies, with a more nearly correct historical perspective, with a clearer and nearer understanding of the mysteries of 'Man, of Nature, and of Society,' he may more clearly understand the social significances of that conscience, that soul, that better self."

Sasha; Lucille Craven a giggling Hilda; Charles Hartshorn a proper and bewildered Jenkins; Howard Huff a naive, Irish Timothy Hogarth. If the whole cast can speak a little more clearly and work together more, Friday's show ought to be worth more laughs for your money than any comedy bargain in Brunswick for a long time. By all means see Room Service if you haven't already. And bring your date. It's just what you need for an afternoon between dances.

Kappa Sig of Bowdoin Gets National Award

[Continued from Page 1]

Over 100 candidates. Senator Warren R. Austin, last year's winner of the award, made the presentation at the banquet last night. The Bowdoin representative of Dr. Albee's local chapter received the leadership plaque in behalf of the Alpha Rho chapter here.

The first award was made by the Chicago Alumni Chapter in 1937, when Cyrus R. Smith (Tau), president of the American Airlines, Inc., was declared winner. In 1938 Lowell Thomas (Beta Omicron) was given the award, and last year Senator Austin of Vermont was the "Man of the Year."

Over 300 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity assembled from coast to coast to be present at the event. Hamilton W. Baker, Worthy Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, headed the group of national and district officers who were in attendance. Roy St. Lewis, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, was the toastmaster.

PRESIDENT TALKS ON PROBLEMS OF DRAFT

[Continued from Page 1]

ered the provisions for college men "very liberal and very considerate," although there were no "peculiar privileges and exemptions." President Sills deplored the popular attitude that college men have these special privileges, and for this reason opposed President Seymour's plan of having college students "perform their military service of four years in the summer months." "We must," said the President, "have as little distinction as possible raised between college men and their fellows in other walks of life."

The President also mentioned the two kinds of service for conscientious objectors, the non-combatant branches, such as stretcher-bearers, nurses, etc., and work not immediately related to the armed forces, such as forest conservation, agriculture work, and other projects dealing with actual defense. He said that the allowances made were very liberal.

That it was the duty of all the students to stay in college and finish their work here, was President Sills' next point. He said that he thought it required "more character and more fortitude, more real stability, to stay in college and do one's work now than has been the case for some years." He mentioned that the attitude of "steadiness" that the undergraduates have shown.

The President mentioned that when the time comes to go into service, the analogy between the service of the draftee and his elders will be present, in that older people will have to pay additional taxes, serve on juries, and do like tasks of great personal inconvenience.

President Sills concluded by saying, "If war should come, remember that warfare nowadays is total warfare." Old people and children will be in almost as much danger as the armed forces, he said. "My only point in mentioning this," he warned, "is that, while your country expects you to get ready to perform service that may interrupt your normal life, should war actually come or should the emergency deepen, you would not be the only ones obliged to make sacrifices."

"Room Service" Is Shown Here

[Continued from Page 1]

cast is for the most part entirely new to the Masque and Gown stage, and most of the important parts are played by freshmen and sophomores, who in spite of their obvious inexperience did remarkably well by the play. They were a little slow in the first act, better in the second and in the third they really hit the tempo. Every member of the cast missed a laugh here and there by lack of good timing. They could all learn a lot by what is called "afterplaying"—waiting for laughs at every opportunity and speaking their gag lines with more voice and conviction. They could also get more out of the situations by building up to the big gag lines with tempo and voice.

Jack Kinnard's set was a triumph for the production department of the Masque and Gown. It has a very good floor plan, and it is built and constructed without any of the usual amateur flaws that we expect from a non-professional show. Kinnard was a scenic designer for the New London Players last summer and the Masque and Gown has certainly profited by his experience. The gay colors, the many doors, the built-in bookcase, the two beds, the amusing properties, all contribute to the spirit of the play.

I think the best performances were given by Ted Saba, as the inventive Faker (played by no less than Teddy Hart in New York); Clyde Crockett '44, who made the irate and explosive Gregory Wagner one of the best characters in the play, and Curtis Jones as the Southern Senator Blake. Saba was charming as Faker and he has the best timing of anyone in the cast. If, on Friday, he uses a little more voice, he will be entirely satisfying. Clyde Crockett gave a really sustained performance in a difficult part, and if he knows his lines a little better, he ought to hit his high on Friday. Curtis Jones has a beautiful southern colonel's accent and was delightfully convincing. He should learn to take more room and command more space, however, for such a dominating character as the Senator.

I enjoyed William McKewen's Binton immensely, although I think he can get many more laughs if he takes his time with his wonderful lines. William Craigie has some grand ideas for the youthful Leo Davis and his performance was well sustained. He needs to get his body into the play more and command more energy on the stage. Robert McCarthy played Dr. Glass with a good sense of humor but he needs to find more ideas in characterization.

Maurice Cursel was an amusing

NOTICE

THE NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPUS NEWS—The Nation's Leading Political Campus Paper—in its second successful year announces its intention to have associated with it a local campus representative from every American College and University campus. These representatives will serve as its agents to sell subscriptions and act as political correspondents in furnishing to the National Political Campus News all the news of a political nature originating on its particular campus. Exceptionally liberal commissions are to be paid. Students interested please write immediately to—

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

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LET'S CO-OPERATE!

In one of our editorials this past fall we emphasized the feeling of uncertainty which was so prevalent on the campus. While that feeling has not by any means disappeared, it seems to us that a new feeling has arisen, a feeling that we all must in the very near future be prepared to take some action. And with the necessity of taking some action staring us in the face we look for a belief or beliefs upon which we can lean. For, to take any action, we desperately need some strong belief to give us confidence, to give us a new sense of security which this period of uncertainty has undermined.

We are not going to come out with a slogan such as "Make the world safe for democracy," nor are we going to urge the adoption of any set of rules. But, in the realization of the critical period in which we are living, we are going to advocate strongly full co-operation with any and all national defense measures.

It is undoubtedly true that the question of national defense is the most important problem in the United States today. And, therefore, we are quick to accept the inevitable controversy which must arise over such an important matter. However, we cannot accept the flat-footed statement "I don't like the draft" which appeared in one of the columns of this paper not so long ago. We are at a loss to see any justification and any propriety for such a statement.

The Yale Record recently took a poll of the undergraduates and one of the questions on the poll had to do with the draft. The results showed that the undergraduate body of Yale was overwhelmingly in favor of it. A poll taken by the ORIENT last fall proved exactly the same thing of the Bowdoin students. Other polls throughout the whole country have given the same results. What we are getting at is simply this. There is no room in the present state of things for any statements such as "I don't like the draft." Such a statement is obviously out of place, to put it mildly. It is the opinion of a small minority and as such is merely a disturbing factor for the successful carrying out of a much-needed national defense plan.

As we have pointed out in a previous editorial, the place which the college student holds in the present crisis is an important one. Upon his shoulders and his shoulders alone the outcome of the crisis whatever it may be will rest. And the authorities of educational institutions throughout the country are well aware of this. At the National Association of State Universities last fall this group expressed "unalterable" opposition to any legislation granting all college and university students deferment under the Selective Service Act. We would point out that such a statement has been one of the causes for the need of our taking action of some sort. We can no longer hide behind the cloak of uncertainty. Perhaps the future is insecure. In that case we must plan for the present. Whatever we do, we must act. We must co-operate with any and all plans for national defense.

A fact which has too easily been overlooked in the adaptation of the individual to national defense measures is that "the range of special abilities required by the Army and Navy is almost as wide as that found in civilian life." As proof of this we cite definite actions which have already been taken at educational institutions. At Brown University more than a dozen new studies have been added to the current year's curriculum including such a course as Naval Science and Tactics which has proven to be most popular. At New York University the authorities have instituted a course in research laboratory management realizing the rising importance of industrial research in the defense program. The announcement of Civil Service exams and a call for pilots in the U. S. Navy Air Corps in this week's ORIENT proves conclusively that special abilities like those found in civilian life are required by the Army and Navy.

No, we are not trying to mollify the "I don't like the draft" men into enthusiastic participation. We aren't waving any flags in front of them. We are simply trying to point out the error of their ways and in so doing we have the belief or beliefs for the action which we must take, namely, support of the national defense plans. In every draft, there must be the conscientious objectors. But let's not have them in the colleges and universities. Education is behind national defense. Let us act now by wholehearted co-operation with it.

College Publishes Schedule Of Mid-Year Examinations

[Continued from Page 1]
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11Latin A
Latin 1
Latin 3Art 7, Walker
Astronomy 1, Memorial
Biology 9, Memorial
Economics 1
Economics 11
Psychology 3

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Chemistry 1, Memorial
History 1
Sociology 1
Zoology 3

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Art 1, Memorial
Chemistry 11
Economics 3
English 11

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Chemistry 5
Chemistry 9
Education 3
Spanish 1
Zoology 1

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

History 11
History 17

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

History 15
Mathematics 11
Philosophy 7English 13
German 13
Government 7
Physics 3
Physics 5Chemistry 7
English 25
French 15
Sociology 3

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: I particularly remember meeting him on the street one day last spring . . . he needed a shave, because he had been correcting final examinations . . . he had on a Panama hat, sneakers, and was carrying a cane . . . just as business-like as always . . . I am convinced he has a hobby of collecting shoes . . . the most amazing pair we've seen buckle at the sides, instead of the conventional shoe-laces . . . more than one alumnus has been heard to say that he thinks that Philosophical Aspects of Literature was the most important course he took in his college career at Bowdoin . . . we agree . . . Studying at Harvard, I think, during his sabbatical was the inspiration for the course, for he came back to Bowdoin with a lot of new ideas that were fighting with each other for expression . . . they continued fighting all through Phil 10, and the results were both educational and enjoyable . . . his middle name is Phelps, and his last name causes a great deal of trouble to lazy spellers . . . it has probably been misspelled at least 10 different ways . . . he was born in East Orange, New Jersey, not too long ago to keep from getting caught in the draft . . . that, as a matter of fact, is a sore subject with him . . . he doesn't care any more about military training than 600 other fellows I know . . . it was reported a month or so ago that he was an isolationist . . . we wonder if Franklin has broken down his resistance on that count yet . . . it is very doubtful . . . got his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. all at Princeton . . . has written a book called Studies of Phil-

osophy in Creation . . . is very much interested in Wordsworth's philosophy, and has written articles on the subject . . . never uses lecture notes . . . speaks well and carefully, giving each sentence due thought and consideration . . . walks back and forth across the room about 20 times during the class . . . always looks with a preoccupied stare while speaking either out of the windows or over the heads of the students . . . has a mind stocked with a fund of knowledge, philosophical and otherwise, that should make some scholars green with envy . . . was a Phi Beta Kappa . . . wears a tan striped sport coat about the size of a small blanket . . . has the best nickname in the entire faculty . . . it's "Stalky."

Observations at Random: Who the heck is ASCAP anyway? . . . sounds like the scientific name for trench-mouth or something . . . wish they'd bury the hatchet before several thousands of radios are chopped up for firewood . . . every pre-medical and every other student should read Miss Susie Slagle's . . . Miss Susie runs a boarding house for medical students at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore . . . The author, Augusta Tucker, was a patient in the Hopkins psychiatric ward, but, that didn't prevent her from writing one of the best novels of the year . . . we hear there's to be another reading period this May . . . Hooray for the faculty and governing boards! . . . So they give Katharine Hepburn the award for playing Katharine Hepburn, and what does Bette Davis get for really acting? . . . Study hard . . . those three-hour torture periods are coming!

Work On Mass. Hall Is Started

[Continued from Page 1]

Brown & Berry, contractors from Portland.

The plans for the remodeling of the third floor provide for a large faculty room and two private offices. In the northwest corner, Mr. Don Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, will have an office, while the northeast corner will include a small private room to be used by the Dean. The faculty assembly hall is also to be furnished attractively. At the east end of the room, one of the original thirteen fireplaces of the building is to remain and will be flanked on either side by a wall of pine paneling. Heavy supporting beams will arch over the ceiling. The roof of the small ell on the eastern end of the building will be raised in order to extend that stairway to the third floor.

Thus, when the remodeling is completed, Massachusetts Hall will be nearer its original design than has been the case since the changes made during the year 1873. The architect has endeavored to reconstruct the interior arrangement in such a way that it will look as much as possible like a building that would have been built from the ground up in 1802.

This building once included the entire physical equipment of Bowdoin College. In 1802, it housed the rooms of President McKen, Professor Abbott, the entire student body, and a single recitation room. The eastern end of the ground floor included a sitting room and a parlor, while the college chapel occupied the other end. Professor Alpheus Spring Packard of the Class of 1816 wrote that during his first year as a student, the second floor was fitted to receive the Bowdoin gallery of paintings and it also served as a lecture room and examination hall.

After the establishment of the medical school in 1820, the entire building contained class rooms. The ground floor included a lecture hall and "rooms for apparatus, minerals, chemicals, etc." The second floor housed the famous Cleveland mineralogical cabinet, while the top floor included the entire medical school in addition to a "chemical lecture-room."

"The building was completely remodeled in 1873 through the generosity of the Hon. Peleg Chandler of the Class of 1834, who wished it to serve as a memorial to Parker Cleveland." At this time the third floor was taken out and replaced by a gallery which looked down on the hall formed by the second floor. The ground floor served as offices for the treasurer and the President, and it is in this arrangement that most of the living alumni remember the building.

The tablet dedicating the remodeled building of 1873 to the memory of Parker Cleveland remains in its position of honor inside the front door. Mentioning the remodeling in his address at the opening of College in 1936, President Sills said, "The renewed building thus fittingly symbolizes the passage from the nineteenth to the twentieth century."

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP

138 MAINE STREET

Library Exhibit Now On Display

[Continued from Page 1]

parties. There were no casualties in the latter trip.

Among the other featured pictures are ones showing K2 mountain, subject of the recent Himalayan lecture here, and another containing figures to indicate the different parts of a mountain. The exhibit has attracted much attention and comment, and

NOTICE
The Junior Class will be interested to hear that the class debt is in existence since 1839 has been paid in full, according to Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42, Secretary-Treasurer of the class. Ireland announced this week that the last creditor had been paid just before Houseparty.

Mr. Boyer is available for consultation regarding reading matter on this subject.

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Bowdoin To Open Track Season With B. C. Meet

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR OLD RIVALRY RENEWED

[Continued from Page 1]
Opposing Walker in the 40 yard dash, Bowdoin will have available such capable performers as Ray Huling, John Dickinson, Brad Briggs, Charlie Edwards, Seavey Bowdoin, John Matthews, Al Sleeper, and Hal Bunting. Huling and Dickinson are expected to cause Walker plenty of trouble in this event.

In the 45 yard high hurdles Bowdoin will have Huling, Bob Edwards, Small, and Gray, all fast men. In the low hurdles, the Polar Bears will have Brad Briggs in addition to the boys who will be running the high hurdles.

The top event of the day may be the 300 yard run in which there is a possibility that Gil Walker will be entered against Bob Newhouse, Bowdoin veteran, and sophomore speed merchant Johnny Dickinson, and Bob Abendroth, one of the fastest men on the Big White squad. The race will be red hot and many look for the Polar Bears to collect a number of points in this event. Among others who may be entered in the 300 are Charlie Crosby, Clark Young, and Harry Twomey.

Newhouse and Dickinson will also be available for the 600 run, and Bowdoin stands a good chance to cop the event. Crosby, Young, and Bill Stark, a mighty strong distance runner, are others who may see service in the 600. Boston College will enter Bill Dowd who took third place in the VFW meet. Stark, with Captain Jim Doubleday, Martin, and Hanson will carry the Big White hopes in the 1000, and Stark and Doubleday will run the mile. Bowdoin is expected to show well in both of these runs. In the two mile, Dana Jones, a veteran with a lot of experience, will be the nucleus of the White entries and will be aided by the particularly strong and spirited sophomore trio of Al Burns, "Jump" Warren, and Cay Wheeler.

Stan James, Ingalls, and Bunting are the pole vaulters, and James is expected to take the event. He will also be in the thick of the fight for honors in the broad jump. Among others in the latter event are Huling, Warren Wheeler, Charlie Edwards, Bowdoin, Lindley, Ingalls, and Briggs. James, Stowe, Gray, Hanson, and Wheeler will be ready for the high jump, but material in the discus will not be so plentiful. Bob Shepherd, Small, and Lindley are just about all Bowdoin has in the discus.



Jim Doubleday

Prospects are anything but promising in the shot and 35 pound weight events. Inexperience reigns supreme in the face of the Eagles' Zibalski and Manzo but big Ted Robb, Norm Gauvreau, and Goodrich will put up a fight for the Polar Bears.

The Big White team returned to Brunswick early during Christmas vacation, a number of the men arriving here, Friday, January 3. The training table eating was resumed Monday, January 13, after a week of hard training in preparation for Saturday's meet, the first of the season.

The rivalry between the two clubs dates back to the spring of 1914 when the Big White defeated a fast Boston College relay team in Boston. Relations were severed until the spring of 1921, at which meeting the Eagles gained a 35-20 victory. The two clubs did not meet again until 1933 when Boston College set back the Polar Bears 78 1/2-56 1/4 in an outdoor meet. In the following year in an early spring meeting outdoors, Bowdoin turned back the track men from the Hub by almost the reverse score of the previous year, 79-56. Again track relations were discontinued because of lack of room on the prospective schedules until 1937 when the Bears trimmed the Eagles by a margin of eleven points, 64-53.

The meeting of the teams this year is unusual for the Big White trackmen. Ordinarily the runners have no competition until after the mid year examinations late in January and early February. This year Director of Athletics, Malcolm Morrell, because of the numerous requests of the trackmen themselves for an early meet, was able to secure the open

POLAR BEARINGS

Hank Shorey

This coming Saturday will be a busy one for Bowdoin teams provided that Doc Johnson doesn't add to his already unwieldy squad of sheet-wrinklers. The "Doc" has had plenty of candidates since vacation, but if the schedule is carried out as planned, four visiting teams will be on campus. Jack Magee's squad will get its first taste of competition of the year when it faces Boston College in a dual meet that should produce some good running events. The hockey team meets a strong Boston University sextet and M.I.T. swims against the Bowdoin squad on the same afternoon. The fourth athletic event of the day sees the Hebron Academy swimming team in action against the Jayvees.

B.C. brings a strong, well-balanced squad to Brunswick and should come out on top. Bowdoin can't count on a point in the weight events which is sufficient handicap to lose almost any dual meet. Morrow, B.C. discus-thrower, is capable of 150 feet, although Hyde Cage greatly hinders approaching that distance. Although the B.C. roster was not available, Zibalski and Manzo are expected to star in the weight events. In the high jump, Bowdoin's Buckley, Stowe, and Gray will meet Jack Ryan who has reached a 6 ft. 2 in. height. The 300 and 600 should provide plenty of excitement with Bill Dowd, B.C. flier, coming up against Dickinson, Abendroth, and Newhouse. Boston College brings a dashman of repute in the person of Gil Walker, colored flash, who took a second at the NEAAU event in Boston, Saturday. The hurdles will find Jack MacNeil probably battling it out with Ray Huling. Bowdoin will be lacking Pete Babcock in the distance events, although Jim Doubleday and Bill Stark along with Dinty Jones will be carrying the burden. Not much is known of their competition, although Bill Harkins is B.C.'s best bet in the two-mile. Huling, James, and Edwards will be entered for Bowdoin in the broad jump, Stan James and Rocky Ingalls will do the pole-vaulting, Lindley, Bowdoin, Huling, and Dickinson in the dash should be enough to extend Walker.

Linn Wells' hard-working sextet is facing a tough opponent in Boston University. B.U. holds wins over Harvard and New Hampshire and Bowdoin has yet to register a win. Bowdoin should take its swimming meet from M.I.T. although the Cambridge team has Howard, New England Intercollegiate diving champion, and strength in the dashes. Bowdoin may not be at full strength yet the handicap should not be too great to overcome.

FAVORITES OPEN COURT SEASON WITH VICTORIES

With the Interfraternity Basketball League still in the first round, several clubs are looking very strong and likely to take the trophy from the Zetes, winners of last year's competition. Both the Dekes and the Thorndikes, judging from early scores, appear to have steam roller outfits. Several teams, however, have yet to take the floor.

The Thorndikes, in their initial encounter, crushed a Kappa Sigma five minus two regulars by a score of 56-27. John Stanley tallied 30 points to spark the former's attack and was seconded by George Altman. The A. D.'s were maulled by the Dekes to the tune of 67-38, the combined efforts of Garth Good, Jim Dyer, and Joe MacKay overwhelming their opponents who were led by John Hamilton.

The Zetes showed that they still have something by defeating the Sigma Nu's, 38-26, and last Friday, in a fast game, the Beta's, featuring Pope, Austin, and Harrington, edged the T. D.'s 40-33. The losers kept in the game on the tallies of Hank Shorey, John Abbott, and Freeman Merrow. The remaining contests in the first round of the tournament will see the Psi U's against the A. T. O.'s and the D. U.'s facing the Chi Psi's. Hank Bonzagli and Ed Coombs are strong members of the Psi U quintet and the D. U.'s boast Bob Coombs, Hal Pottle, and three regulars from last year's freshman team, Cook, Burnham and Woodworth.

date with Boston College. Mr. Morrell declared, "I don't know whether this new plan will work out since the boys must return to Brunswick early to train for the newly added meet. But it was their idea and we'll see how it meets with their approval."

FRESHMEN TO PLAY LEWISTON HOOPMEN

After nearly a four week gap in the schedule due to the holidays and several game cancellations because of the flu epidemic, the Freshman basketball team will be idle still another week before a contest with Lewiston High next Wednesday, January 22. Playing on the home floor the Freshmen will be out to garner their second win in three starts. They dropped their initial tilt to Edward Little High on the opponents' floor in Auburn, but several men, particularly Johnny Devine, looked good for the losers and obviously still lacked a little more practice to start clicking.

Against Portland Junior College, in its first home game, the Bowdoin quintet began to work together and managed to ring up a victory by a comfortable margin. Devine continued to find the hoop from his guard post; and this time Walt Daniels and Ed Babcock kept pace with him in the scoring. The starting line-up was made up of Daniels and Johnny Woodcock at forward, Babcock at center, and Pete Hess and Devine at the guard spots.

Babcock's height is useful in the pivot job, and Woodcock is fast under the basket, with his running mate, Daniels, deadly on the long ones. Coach Denny Shay, whose appointment as full-time coach hints of varsity ball at Bowdoin next winter, is not giving the hoojsters any set plays, but is drilling them in the basic screening and passing that will enable them to do their own maneuvering in the games. Devine and Hess are both good floor men, with the former leading in the scoring. Thayer, Francis, a center, and Sid Chasen and Higgins, guards, are seeing action, with Bill Muir, Herbie Griffiths, Bob Simpson, and Tom Donovan, liable to break into the line-up at any time.

BOWDOIN FACES M. I. T. MERMEN

Big White Well Conditioned For Initial Encounter On Saturday

This Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. the varsity swimmers will be host to M.I.T. in the College pool. The Big White can point with pride at their record of past years against the visitors, and hope to keep up the victory string. But this year the visitors from Cambridge loom as a very strong outfit because they have had ample opportunity to practice in their own tank. In former years they have been forced to enter their schedule after very cramped practice sessions, and as a result showed good form but little stamina. The Bowdoin swimmers have had the advantage of fine conditioning periods, and due to this advantage, have registered their victories in the past over the Tech men.

Captain Howard, New England Intercollegiate diving champion, will lead the invasion of the rejuvenated engineers, and will also double in the quarter mile. Two other outstanding competitors will represent M.I.T. in the sprints, Deuhart and Fredman, the former already registered a win in his specialty over the strong Amherst team.

Bowdoin will be represented by a small group of performers who have been turning in some very fast times this year. For the first time, the team has chosen co-captains as leaders, and if the group stays intact, it promises to be a very strong aggregation. The swimmers have been training since before Thanksgiving, and provided that they can successfully withstand any attacks of the flu, will be in excellent condition Saturday.

Four men will represent Bowdoin in the sprints, led by Co-Captain Cooper and including Keylor, Carlsson, and Marston. Captain Fisher will swim the backstroke aided by Fenger and Eddy. Fenger was a double winner in the recent State A.A.U. Invitation Meet at the Portland Boys' Club. Jenkinson, who has supported Marble for two years, heads the breaststrokers, the least experienced group. Others are Ulin, Allen, and Eaton.

The long distance duties will fall upon the shoulders of two men, Harr and Waite. Harr indicated that he is in shape by winning his event in the Invitation meet. Waite, who also swam last year, is showing marked improvement. Croughwell and Benoit, a recent transfer from skiing, will face Captain Howard in the diving.

J.V. PUCKSTERS FACE BUSY TWO MONTHS

The Big White hockey teams will be kept busy steadily from now until February 16, games being scheduled every day, either for the varsity or for the Jayvees, with the exception of the mid-year exam period.

The Jayvees took over the Brunswick K. C. team at the Delta rink last Friday night, 2-0 with Mudge and Hedges doing the scoring. On Monday they entertained Lewiston high school and on Tuesday they played the Lewiston St. Doms, a strong club in the state amateur hockey league. An attempt is being made to arrange a game with Cony high school of Augusta, Thursday.

The squad material is still plentiful and promising, and Coach Linn Wells is looking forward to a successful season. Among the Jayvee headliners are Wilkinson, Mudge, Hedges, Coyle, Fraser, Burke, Beal, Black, Cloverdon and McLellan on the lines, Brennan, Tyrell, Finley, Sands and Hay at the defense posts, and Hall and Eastman in the nets.

HOCKEY TEAM FACES WEEK-END ACTIVITY AFTER SHAKY START



Linn Wells

Frosh Favored In Opening Meet

Quality And Not Quantity To Prevail On Frosh Track Squad

If past performances in Bowdoin Freshmen-Deering High School dual track meets mean anything, the Frosh should win without any trouble on Wednesday afternoon in Hyde Cage. Bowdoin has won by large scores for the last two years running.

Coach Jack Magee may not have the largest freshman track squad in some years, but he has strong men in every department, which makes the old adage quality not quantity quite fitting. In the sprints Jerry Hickey, Gil Dobie, and Ralph Strachen are very capable performers. They will see action in the 40 yard dash. Dobie, John Kendall and Jimmy Campbell will be entered in the 200 yard dash. Dobie seems to be the best sprinter in the two groups, although Strachen and Hickey, doubling in the high and low hurdles, are sure point winners.

Campbell and Kendall will probably double in the 600 yard run. Both are fast, tall, and lanky and are anxious to pick up valuable points.

In the distance events, Coach Magee probably has two of the best freshman track men in the history of the College—Al Hillman and Joe Carey, frosh cross-country men, who saw the heels of few rivals this past fall.

Both are far more than average runners. Hillman last week beat all varsity corners in the mile and in the 1000 yard run. Carey has not displayed his form since the holidays because of a heavy cold. Both will be in top notch physical shape on Wednesday. Merle Hastings, Dick Benjamin and Stan Cressey are three more distance men who will be on hand for service. All have had valuable prep school experience.

In the field events, Perkins, Clarke, Hickey, Pillsbury, and Strachen will receive Coach Magee's nod. Pete Clarke in the pole vault shows considerable promise. George Perkins will put the shot and throw the 35 lb. weight. Hickey and Al Pillsbury will be entered in the shot and the weight respectively, while Strachen will compete in the broad jump.

J.V. Swimmers To Face Varsity Hebron Squad

Immediately following the varsity meet Saturday afternoon, the Jayvee swimming team will meet Hebron. The latter is pretty much of an unknown quantity, with Geun, former mid-western schoolboy champ, the only known threat.

The Jayvees should be able to afford the visitors plenty of opposition, with such performers as Penny, Rubino, and Rounseville in the sprints, Sperry in the breaststroke, and Pennell doubling in the backstroke and sprint relays. Montgomery, who placed after Croughwell in the recent Invitation meet at the Portland Boys' Club, should score a number of points in the dives. The rest of the team will be made up of Cooper, Fernwood, Hall, Havens, Nevin, Sager, Smith, Thayer, VanValkenberg, Good, Wetstein, Burpee, and MacCourtney.

BAND MAKES PLANS FOR NEW FEATURES

The Bowdoin Polar Bears played their biggest engagement of the season on New Year's Eve in the Lewiston Armory where they entertained 3,600 people attending the annual Charity Ball. The band was offered a return engagement for another charity dance at Easter time.

There will be a few changes made

Prospects Are Very Slight As Squad Is Low In Reserve Power

MEET FAST-MOVING COLBY TEAM TODAY

Team To Seek Revenge For 10-1 Trouncing Given Last Week

With three games in as many days, the Bowdoin puckmen will be glad to call it quits for a little while after the present series is over. Colby, Northeastern, and Boston University are scheduled to face Bowdoin on this afternoon, Friday and Saturday afternoons respectively. The Colby game will be played away, but the other two will be on our own rink.

In the Colby struggle today, the Bears will be out for blood, since the defeat last week by the Mules was not exactly flattering to Bowdoin's strength. In this afternoon's game, Coach Linn Wells will rely upon such men as Hank Bonzagli, Hugh Munro, and Captain Dick Harding of the famed "Krauts," and Jimmy Dolan. Sandy Lincoln, and Charlie Marr for two fast steady forward walls. George Hutchings and Dee Minich will play the defense posts. Lou Upham and Duke Taylor will guard the nets while Bob Morse, Johnny Plimpton, and Jeff Woodcock will be on hand for utility service for all three coming games.

This group had its first test of the season when it met the Colby hockey team in St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston last week. Colby started moving from the opening bell and was never headed. Wheelock, Wallace, and Weidul, the latter scoring twice, pushed the Mules into a 3-0 lead early in the first period. Then Wallace and Weidul chalked up three more tallies in the second stanza, and Bowdoin came back in the third to make their only score of the game. It happened after Hayward had scored for the Mules, and Captain Harding took a pass from Hank Bonzagli to ring up the Polar Bear marker. LaLiberte recorded the final tally just before the game ended. The work of Lou Upham and Duke Taylor in the goal was nothing short of sensational since between themselves, they managed to stop 42 shots.

In the game with New Hampshire last Saturday, the puckmen showed a faster steadier squad in spite of the effects of the gripe epidemic. In this contest again, the opponents collected an early lead and were able to hang onto it, fighting off a desperate Big White attack in the third period under the leadership of Goalie Whitzel.

The opening tally was made by Conway of New Hampshire while Brunel quickly recorded another marker for the Wildcats in the first period. Quinn made the only score in the second period when he "soloed" past Duke Taylor. The Harding-Bonzagli combination came to life in the opening minutes of the third period when Dick got a pass from Hank and pushed it past Wentzel. L. Perkins of New Hampshire came back within a minute to chalk up another marker for the Wildcats on a pass from his brother Don. Jimmy Dolan completed a neat pass from George Hutchings and Brunel of New Hampshire ended the scoring when Duke Taylor pushed his shot into the net.

Considering the coming games, Colby promises to present one of the strongest opposing teams. Loring in the goal cannot be overlooked since his game on ice is almost as good as those on the gridiron last fall. LaLiberte and Hayward at defense are very good. Weidul, Johnson, and Wallace on the forward wall were responsible for almost all of the ten Colby tallies of last week.

Against Northeastern on Friday, the Bears will face such men as Captain Johnny Chipman, Jackie Cander, Bob Sammiege, Bob Fernberg, Bill Hutchinson, George Ross, and Fred Cusick. Of these, fast and shifty Chipman is considered one of the finest puck handlers in New England. Cander and Hutchinson in an early season game against Boston College showed up very well. Both skate well and know how and when to shoot the puck. This year's attack has been built around Captain Chipman and even against Boston College's strong squad, it showed up well indeed. Although the Huskies lost that encounter, watchful critics have not lowered their opinion of the team in any way.

With the band during the second semester, among which will be the continuation of the five-man reed section which the outfit used New Year's Eve.

Fine Beverages Meats Groceries THE NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET

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Two Barbors No Waiting

When the game ends...
pause and
Turn to Refreshment

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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39 Second Street

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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The 1942 Edition has just arrived—60 cents
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Are two books that every Bowdoin man should own

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Jan. 15-16

This Thing Called Love

with Rosalind Russell - Melvyn Douglas also

News Sound Act

Friday-Saturday Jan. 17-18

The Thief of Bagdad

with Conrad Veidt - Sabu also

Paramount News

Sunday-Monday Jan. 19-20

Errol Flynn - Olivia Dehaviland

Santa Fe Trail

also

News Sound Act

Tuesday Jan. 21

San Francisco Docks

with Burgess Meredith - Irene Hervey also

Comedy Cartoon Sound Act

Wednesday-Thursday Jan. 22-23

Deanna Durbin in

Spring Parade

also

News Sound Act



EVERY COURSE IS A SNAP

IN

GOOD BASS BOOTS

Uphill or down, on open slope or trail, there's nothing too tough if you're wearing Bass Boots.

From dub to pro, skiers everywhere agree that the fine leathers and special construction features of these smart looking boots put the fun in, take the ordeal out, of skiing. Let your dealer show you the many models for men and women. Whatever model you choose, you'll fall for, but not with, Bass Boots.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

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We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

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Manager

Printers of The Orient

BASS
SKI BOOTS

Authors Submit Plays To Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

with an eye to its dramatic effectiveness, its literary excellence, and its adaptability to the Memorial Hall stage. Three or four of the best manuscripts will be announced for production. The authors will cast their plays after having consulted with Director Quinby, and will either direct the plays themselves or pick an undergraduate director to direct the play.

The plays will be presented on the evening of March 3 in Memorial Hall and will as usual be awarded prizes of \$25 for the winning play and \$15 for the runner-up. The decision will be made by the same judges as originally read the plays.

As a direct result of the one-act play contest, the Masque and Gown was able to produce a season exclusively of plays by undergraduates in 1938-1939 with the single exception of the Commencement play which has been a Shakespearean production since 1912. In 1938-1939, a full-length musical "Take It Away" by William H. Brown '39 and Robert K. Craven '38, now a Teaching Fellow in French, opened the season. It was a direct outgrowth of a musical one-act play called "Nero My God to Thee," written by Brown for the one-act play contest the previous year. Not only was the play well received on campus, but it played to enthusiastic audiences of alumni in Boston and Portland during the spring.

The contest that year included plays by Vergason '39, Fernald '39, and Mergendahl '41, who received the \$25 first prize and the Masque and Gown "Oscar," a woodcarving presented to the winner each year.

Later in the spring Vergason's full-length play "No Peace on Earth," a modern treatment of Passion Week, was played to the freshman week end audience.

In last year's season appeared "The Twig," a full-length play by Mergendahl, as the Christmas House party play. It was repeated this fall at Newton High School for the Newton alumni as well as for the alumni of Mergendahl's own high school.

Last spring the one-act play contest had representatives from each class. Spingarn '40 was the winner. Howard '43, Kinnard '41, and Kennedy '42 also had plays presented. Other plays submitted last year but not accepted by the judges were by Mergendahl '41, Skochinske '42, McKewon '43 and Curtis Jones '43. Skochinske's play was rewritten and presented with a new play by Mergendahl and a play by Chekov as the opening of this year's Masque and Gown's program.

Last year, for the first time, the actors in the one-act plays were limited to men not already members of the Masque and Gown. This innovation was an attempt to locate and develop new talent because the Christmas play had been cast almost

HOUSE LECTURES ON MOUNT K2 EXPEDITION

Mr. William House, mountain climber, gave a lecture on his climb of Mount K2, the second highest mountain in the world, in Memorial Hall last Friday evening. Mount K2, situated in an almost inaccessible part of the Himalayas, is 28,880 feet high. There have been only three attempts to climb this lofty peak, all of which have turned out unsuccessful. In 1901 a party of Swiss, British, and Austrians were forced back after ascending 21,000 feet. The Duke of Graze in 1909 turned in the second unsuccessful attempt after climbing 22,000 feet.

Mr. House's party of five Americans set out in 1938 to try to find an accessible route even if they should fail to reach the top. Each member of the expedition carried from seventy-five to eighty pounds of baggage. It was agreed that they would turn back rather than risk the danger of accident, since storms and avalanches made the going very treacherous. The mountain is so steep that the avalanches are able to fall 1200 feet without hindrance. For this reason climbers only ascend over places where avalanches are not likely to occur. Traveling at night and before the rise of the sun in the early morning before the warm rays reach the ice and snow is the usual procedure of such mountain climbers. Mr. House and his party slept in tents.

Unfortunately this expedition also met with failure, for it was forced back 2000 feet below the summit because of the adverse weather conditions and a shortage of food.

Mr. House had great difficulty in getting the superstitious natives to approach the mountain. In order to find their way back, Mr. House gave each of the natives forty-five stones, one for each day of their trip to the home base. At each nightfall the natives dropped a stone so that the expedition was able to know when it was near the return base.

SILLS VISITS NEW YORK AND BOSTON

President Silles returned Sunday from a short visit to New York and Boston on Friday and Saturday, respectively. In New York, he attended an executive committee meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for Advanced Teaching, of which committee he is Chairman. The following day the President was speaker at the Secondary School Principals' Association's annual meeting in Boston. The President of the Principals' Association is a Bowdoin alumnus, Manfred L. Warren '18, principal of the Lexington, Massachusetts, High School.

entirely from the upper classes. Because so many freshmen acted in the bill of one-act plays in October and in the Christmas play this fall, it is not felt necessary to limit the acting in the one-act play contest this year.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Unfortunately, we don't get much chance to become educated in college, since we have to study all the time. But in our off moments this past year, we read a few books, went to a few movies, saw a few plays, and listened to a few records. Maybe our opinions aren't worth much, but here they are anyway; and if you disagree, let us know. For the year 1940—

Best Movie: "The Long Voyage Home"
Worst: "Typhoon"
Best Acting (male): Robert Montgomery in "The Earl of Chicago"
Worst: Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika"
Best Acting (female): Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca"
Worst: Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way"
Best Record: Artie Shaw's "Frenesi"
Worst: Leo Reisman's "They're Making Me All Over for the Army"
Best Band: "All the Things You Are"
Worst: "He's My Uncle"
Best Band: Tommy Dorsey
Worst: Lawrence Welk and his "Champagne Music"
Best Vocalist: Dinah Shore
Worst: Lil Johnson
Best Play: "Life With Father"
Worst: "Flight to the West"
Best Book: FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Worst: Practically all the rest, except THE BELOVED RETURNS
Best Comic Strip: "Terry and the Pirates"
Worst: "Orphan Annie"
Best Cartoonist: George Price
Worst: Jane Faby
Best Magazine: "The New Yorker"
Worst: "Liberty"
Best Musical Program: John Kirby's "Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm"
Worst: "Manhattan Merry-go-round"
Most Beautiful Woman: Zorina
Incidentally, we've already seen what will be the worst movie of 1941—"The Son of Monte Cristo."

Tillotson Announces January 23rd Recital

Professor Frederic Tillotson, head of the Music Department, has announced that a program of Chamber music, in which he will appear with Yves Chardon and his wife, will be presented Thursday evening, January 23, in Memorial Hall at 8:15.

Yves Chardon and his wife will present a group of cello solos by the seventeenth century composer, Couperin. Also on the program will be two sonatas by anonymous French composers to be presented by Mr. Chardon and Professor Tillotson. Featured on the program will be two cello solo numbers with an accompaniment of male voices supplied by members of the Bowdoin Chapel Choir.

COMMISSION TO GIVE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Engineer, Junior Forester, Junior Geologist, Junior Home Economist, Junior Horticulturist, Junior Legal Assistant, Junior Meteorologist, Junior Physicist, Junior Range Conservationist, Junior Soil Scientist, Junior Writing and Editing Assistant, and Junior Zoologist (Parasitology). Applicants may be examined in only one of the preceding optional subjects. Examinations in all of the optional subjects will not be held on the same day.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 20, 1941. January 23, 1941, is the final day for applications from the extreme western states.

The 1941 announcement of the examination, which is in the office of the Dean carries a list of all towns and cities in which the examination may be given. While the exact date of the examination can not be set until after the close of receipt of applications, it is expected that the examination will be held soon after the middle of February. Cards of admission will be mailed to all applicants who meet the preliminary requirements. The date of the examination will be given on these cards, and they will be mailed to the examinees far enough in advance of the examination to enable them to make necessary preparations to report. The United States Civil Service Commission urges all applicants to study the examination announcement carefully, and to comply with the requirements which it sets forth. Under the 19 optional subjects made available in the examination, specialized study is related to the following June. From time to time other examinations, as needed, are announced for other types of junior grade, trainee, and student positions. While this examination is to be reannounced annually as a matter of policy, it does not necessarily mean that all optional subjects will be included every year. The needs of the service, the adequacy of existing registers to meet those needs, and the facilities of the Commission for holding additional examinations will be determining factors.

SMITH '38 EARNS HIS CADET RATING
Denholm Smith '38 of Worcester, Mass., has recently received his appointment as an Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R., and will shortly depart for advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station, at Pensacola, Jacksonville, or Corpus Christi, Texas. Upon completion of this intensive course of seven months, he will be commissioned an Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve and will be designated a Naval Aviator.

Smith was manager of the swimming team while at Bowdoin, and after graduation he was employed by Hood Rubber Co., Inc., of Watertown, Mass., as a chemist.

Stearns Leads Chapel Service

"There are such things as moral distinctions," said the Rev. John F. Stearns during the chapel service last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Stearns is the pastor of the High Street Congregational church in Auburn. "Evidently civilization has been built largely on morals. In the long run nothing has been as important as they have been. Science has not affected one bit our dependence on moral distinction."

Calling attention to the Bible character of Jacob, the man who tried to get something for nothing, the Rev. Stearns queried "How did these stories of trickery get into the Bible? The Bible is supposed to be a moral book," Jacob, said the speaker, was a cheat, sneak-thief, and a deceiver, and yet he became one of the "most revered of patriarchs." In his shabby treatment of his fellow associates, Jacob "apparently got away with it." Only when he had to work an extra seven years to win Rachel, his ultimate wife, did he get the short end of a deal. "God himself," said the speaker, "was . . . actually with Jacob. God was speeding him on with his deception." In very old testament days "such a thing as conscience was undreamed of." It was called to the attention of the Bowdoin undergraduates that Jacob's trickery finally served its purpose, and because of Jacob's ingenuity certain of the tribes of Israel were made to succeed more than others. Jacob was "the man of the hour."

In contrast to this story of seeming lack of conscience was the story of Laban and David which shows an ultimate peak in moral distinction. "Were the Bible just a collection of such stories it would not be a very edifying book," said Rev. Stearns of the tales of Jacob. The advancement from lack of moral reasoning as displayed by Jacob to the fine conscience behavior makes the Bible "a more interesting book, . . . a more dependent book."

"In spite of all of the political reasons for England and France's stand against Germany in Poland, there was a moral issue involved. There are such things as moral distinctions and moral people have got to make them in our world, and they have got to make them in a collective fashion. . . . I feel that the future will not be a reversion to barbarism," but will be like a magnificent "city whose builder and maker is God."

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TALLMAN FOUNDATION TO HAVE LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

the Boston "Transcript," "Current History," and the "Saturday Review of Literature." He also served as North American editor for daily newspapers in the Argentine, and as an occasional contributor to the book section of the New York "Herald-Tribune." In 1929 he visited Europe, traveling extensively in Portugal, Italy, France and Spain.

Returning to Chile in 1930 he lectured for several years on American life and letters at the National University of Chile and at the Southern University of Concepcion.

In 1933 he was awarded the literary prize of the magazine "Atenea" for his book "Mi Tio Ventura," an interpretation of local folk-lore. He has also published a collection of American short stories translated into Spanish, with critical introduction and biographical notes, and a volume of miscellaneous writings on the United States. In 1934 he published "Puritania," a book dealing with American life. For two years he lived in Buenos Aires where he contributed literary essays and social studies to "La Prensa," leading newspaper of South America. Since his return to the United States on invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he has lectured in the Universities of Colorado, Missouri, and Florida, and has taught at Northwestern University. During the first semester of the current year he has been in New York, where he has been editing and advising a publicity house on Latin-American publications.

His course at Bowdoin will concern itself with Latin American relations and with the historical, economic and cultural background of the Latin-American countries.

Bowdoin Band Is To Present New Program

For the first time in the history of the College, the Bowdoin band will present a program of concert music. This will take place in Memorial Hall, Friday, March 21, at 8:15. Playing in conjunction with the Auburn High School band, the group will include 125 musicians. On the program will be solos and group features, including selections by the newly formed brass sextet directed by Frederic M. Blodgett '42. The same week, the program will be repeated in Auburn.

This concert will constitute the first major performance of the Bowdoin band since its recent reorganization. Those in charge are making every effort to bring the band up to the standard of a ranking varsity, extra-curricular activity. Professor Tillotson makes an earnest plea for the support of every man who plays an instrument to attend rehearsals.

Since the close of the football season, the band has rehearsed every week under the direction of Russell Jack, supervisor of music in the Auburn schools.

Next year, the band will be managed by John S. Turner '44 and George A. Burpee '44. They recently attended, as representatives of the

Ireland Names Bugle Printer

The 1941 "Bugle" contract has been obtained by the Stobb's Press of Worcester, Mass., Charles T. Ireland Jr. '42, editor of the book announced this week. Mr. Russell Knight, vice president of the company, will handle the make up and act as general advisor to the staff. With Robert S. Bughton on activities, Richard W. Goode on faculty, Gerald W. Blakeley on fraternities, and Julian E. Woodworth on sports, work is progressing rapidly with quite a bit of the Junior section already complete, although it has not yet been decided whether to have two or three Junior's pictures on a page. However, since the emphasis in the publication this year is to be on the photographs instead of the write-ups, the two-picture-per-page plan will be used if that method does not increase the budget too much.

Most of the "group" pictures are to be taken the first or second week after mid-year exams. However, all fraternity pictures will be taken before mid-years. It is important to note that this year the [fraternity] group pictures will be taken in the Union, because of the number of requests for a more formal picture. According to Ireland, a number of students have suggested that the fraternity group pictures be taken indoors, not only because of the better pictures that would result, but also because of the unfavorable weather conditions that would make outside groups too much of a hardship.

RIFLE TEAM STARTS SEASON'S PRACTICE

The Bowdoin Rifle team will start its season directly after mid-years with a series of postal matches, probably several matches with local organizations. The executive board, Jim Sturtevant, president, Ed Woods, range officer, and Sam Belknap, manager, have planned an interesting season which will culminate with a trip to Boston where they will have a match with the M.I.T. club. The freshman team will also make this trip along with the varsity to compete with the Tech freshmen.

Dr. Ernest Campaigne is the new faculty advisor and will meet the marksmen in Adams Hall next Friday night to give them some idea of the activities for the season. The National Rifle Club is helping the club by sending material on army regulations and other useful information regarding the care and use of guns. According to all reports the team is practicing diligently and Sturtevant urges any amateur marksmen to try his skill at the range.

College, the convention of the New England College Band Association in Boston.

The Bowdoin band plans to participate in the New England College Band Festival held in April at Amherst. Each band will perform by itself in addition to a massed performance by 400 instrumentalists.

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CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR
AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

YES, the smoke's the thing! After all, you don't get anything from a cigarette until you've lighted it. . . until it's burning. And there is the secret of an advantage Camel smokers have enjoyed for years. For Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning.

Slower-burning for more coolness and mildness—for Camels are free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Slower-burning for

more flavor because slow burning preserves tobacco flavor and fragrance.

Now Science confirms still another advantage—less nicotine in the smoke—less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested . . . 28% less than the average!

Make Camels your steady smoke and enjoy all the advantages that only Camel's slower burning . . . costlier tobaccos can give—even economy (see left).

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



Add Zest to Your Daily Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-145

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

MID-YEARS WILL BEGIN
ON MONDAY MORNING

Z-283

VOL. LXX (79th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941 NO. 20

The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard B. Tremayon

THE Tallman lecture course next semester should certainly prove to be interesting and worthwhile. What we Americans do not know about South America is being brought much into evidence these days. Obviously, we know very little about the Southern Hemisphere, and now that we too recently turn our attention to those countries we find they have not waited for the United States to lend a helping hand in creating many markets for their exports or in building a stable economic structure. The unhappy situation we face is that of seeing all but two of South America's principal nations already largely controlled financially by an aggressor nation of Europe that threatens our own economic independence. Maurice Curiel, one of our own students and a resident of Venezuela, doesn't hesitate to chide us occasionally when he hears us talk of confidently gaining back the respect and cooperation of the South American nations. True, it isn't completely our fault. United States has been partly forced to turn her back upon these countries because of the difficulty in establishing balanced trade relations with countries whose exports compete so strenuously with our own.

BUT we do not know a good deal about the South American peoples themselves. We do not know whether they are really attracted by the future of fascism, how their state and municipal governments are organized or the cultural influences of their modern, cosmopolitan cities. And these are things to learn if we are sincere in our sudden concern over South America. Senior Montenegro who comes here in February to lecture on Latin American relations has had wide experience in his native Chile as a prominent journalist, man of letters and a long observer of Pan American affairs. He has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad in order to gain a broad perspective of conditions and progress in foreign nations. As a visiting member of the Bowdoin faculty he will have much to offer the students in the College.

ONE of the nicer things about this College newspaper, considering its few saving graces, is the sagacious air of disagreement among its editorial writers that goes by comparatively unobserved except when someone's pet corn is trod upon. This editorial page condescended to take issue with this column last week was a healthy indication. What it said is a horse of a slightly different shade. Under the title of "Let's Cooperate," some rather strong and commendable things (too strong in places but hardly odiferous) were voiced by the editor. It's too bad to have to rake this matter up again—by this time it's getting a little moldy.

A YEAR ago American colleges were called the last frontiers of Democracy, now we are told they are the first line of national defense. The editorial page obviously doesn't like people who say "I don't like the draft." In fact it considers the statement to be extremely bad taste as an "opinion of the small minority" and definitely not in keeping with all that the American youth holds sacred. This must be that thing called heresy. And would it also be heresy to the editorial page if someone innocently claimed they dilldiled baked beans at New England Saturday night supper and would rather eat them than go hungry? But this is a small matter—merely a misunderstanding. What we should like to have some justification for is the high and mighty attitude of that same editorial in stating that there is no place in the colleges and universities for conscientious objectors. This is not unlike saying that there is no room in the country for a partisan government. The writer of the editorial evidently has no patience with those whose honest religious beliefs place them in the category of objectors. As author of the column that the editorial page took to task last week, I am by no means a conscientious objector, but I certainly believe that there is room for those who can stand by their beliefs in spite of much misplaced patriotism. Most of the students at Bowdoin who are conscientious objectors belong to a religious organization that has offered more to the peace-time construction and betterment of society than perhaps any other group—the Society of Friends. Less fervent utterances in the name of patriotism and a little more tolerance on the part of those who shout the loudest for it might work very well in national defense too.

TENTH RELIGIOUS FORUM TO BEGIN SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Committee Selects "Youth And Religion" As This Year's Theme
THIRTEEN MEN TO VISIT FRATERNITIES
Forum Was Established In 1931 By Reverend G. E. Gillett '34

The Bowdoin Religious Forum, founded in 1931 by the Reverend Gordon E. Gillett '34 of Old Town, while an undergraduate here, will commence its tenth annual session at the chapel on Sunday, February 16, when the Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland, will deliver the keynote address.

The theme of this year's forum, according to Lendall B. Knight '41, chairman of the Forum Committee, other members of which are John S. McKay '42 and Alfred W. Burns '43, will be "Youth and Religion." This theme will be discussed on Wednesday evening, February 19, in the Moulton Union by Dr. Richard Stanley Emrich, Ph.D., a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Other topics for discussions during the three-day period of the Forum, February 17, 18, and 19, will include the connection between religion and education, as well as business, marriage, and war.

An innovation in the Religious Forum this year will be a panel discussion on marriage, including the matters of divorce and mixed marriages. This will take place in the Moulton Union on Tuesday, February 18, after the discussions in the fraternity houses break up. This panel discussion will be led by the visiting clergymen under the chairmanship of Mr. Henry G. Russell of the Bowdoin [Continued on Page 4]

Army Officer Explains Draft

Major H. J. Schwabacher, advisor to the Selective Service Headquarters of the State of Maine, spoke in the Lounge of the Moulton Union last Monday evening to students and faculty who are interested in the Selective Service Bill.

Professor Van Cleave explained the purpose of the meeting and introduced the speaker. Major Schwabacher divided his lecture into three parts. First he explained the purpose of the Act, secondly, he explained just what it is and what it means to called men, and finally he conducted a discussion in period.

According to Major Schwabacher, the Selective Service Bill is primarily to supply the necessary number of men for the armed forces of the country, but has the secondary purpose of instilling patriotism and promoting unity. The government feels that it is better to train men and then not fight than to fight without trained men. In the second part of the lecture, dealing with the explanation of the bill and its interest to college men, he went back to the years immediately after the World War and explained that even as early as 1920 plans were laid for the mobilization of the nation's manpower, which finally resulted in the Burke-Woodworth Bill as we know it. The speaker emphasized that there are no exemptions in this bill, but men who have dependents, or who have other [Continued on Page 4]

Charles Stepanian Will Present "Symphony In Sound" Next Month

By Joe Cronin

This year at Bowdoin College something entirely new, not only to the College but to America will be presented in an experimental program for the radio. The poetry of Hart Crane, modern American poet, is arranged in a new dramatic form intended especially for radio, a "symphony in sound" as it is called by its composer, Charles Stepanian '41. The program will be given a special presentation at the College on Tuesday, February 25, over the Simpson Sound System in the Moulton Union. After that, the program is expected to be produced over a Portland station for the radio audience in Maine.

After writing some of America's most unusual poetry, Hart Crane committed suicide in 1932. "The World Dimensional," which is the title of the program, is a new type of dramatization including the poet's life in his search for a meaning and a better civilization out of the chaos of America in the twentieth century. The location of the "symphony" is New York City, with its kaleidoscope, chaotic forces, its madness, and its beauty. The poet becomes a deli-

Class Of '43 Votes To Revive Sophomore Hop

It was voted to hold a class dance on the week end of February 21-23, at a meeting of the Sophomore class last Monday. The Dean has consented to the dance on condition that the class guarantee to present \$500 or to sell 175 tickets before the dance. A representative at each fraternity house will sell tickets, and John A. Wentworth, president of the class, hopes that enough tickets will be sold by this Friday to insure the holding of the dance. Tickets are to cost \$2.50 per couple.

The band has not been selected as yet, but Frank F. Sabasteanski '41 is aiding in securing a suitable orchestra. The dance will be held on Friday night, and most of the Houses will probably hold "vic" dances on Saturday evening.

DAGGETT WOULD GIVE FULL AID TO BRITAIN

Professor Favors Passage Of Lease-Lend Bill In Statement

Feeling the importance of the President's proposed lease-lend program, the ORIENT, believing the student body would be interested in the opinion of the matter by a student of Government, questioned Professor Ather P. Daggett of the government department.

The complete statement by Professor Daggett to the ORIENT is as follows:

"That the safety, security, and democracy of the United States can best be secured by prompt and full aid to Great Britain and to those other countries which are engaged in a life and death struggle with the totalitarian powers is an opinion which seems to be held by a majority of the American people. It is the opinion which is certainly held, not only by the President and the members of his administration, but also by the man who led the Republican party in the campaign last November. If we do believe that our safety can best be secured by the victory of Great Britain and her allies, and if we do believe that Great Britain and those [Continued on Page 4]

SILLS SPEAKS ON INAUGURATION DAY

At the Monday morning chapel service, President Kenneth C. M. Sils conducted special exercises in recognition of the third inauguration of President Roosevelt. The national anthem was sung and prayers were offered for the United States and for the President.

In a brief address President Sils called the day historical as it marked the first occasion when any President had entered on a third term. He continued by saying that we should keep in mind that there is only one President of the United States and he needs the loyal support of all Americans in these critical and dire days. He went on to say that giving such support does not mean that the President should not be criticized or his policies opposed. According to President Sils, "Criticism is the essence of the democratic spirit; but it does mean that in all important decisions affecting the welfare of this country in its relations with other nations, we must be behind our government."

The President then referred to a letter which he recently received from a young alumnus now in China, who happened to be in this country in the fall. The alumnus stated that [Continued on Page 4]

caté recording instrument for the sensations of urban life. He attempts to follow in the footsteps of Walt Whitman and this message is similar to Whitman's but colored by the machine age. Hart Crane tries to find the meaning and the future of these terrible forces which today plunge the world into chaos. He tries to seek order out of the madness created by the new factor in human life—the machine. In the "symphony" we see the machine as it crushes men and also as it is tamed by man to make his life more beautiful. The symphony is a search of the spirit of modern man to find a reason and a deeper meaning to modern life.

"The World Dimensional" is written and directed by Charles Stepanian '41. Vincent Skachinski '42 is in charge of the technical production. He is assisted by Fred Crystal '43 and Robert Paine '43. Jack Hoopes '43 is the production manager. Original music is being composed for the production by Roland Holmes '42 and Charles Stepanian. The scoring and orchestrating will be done by Roland Holmes, assisted by Robert Cinq-

STUDENT GROUP WILL ORGANIZE TO AID BRITAIN

Ashton White '41 Organizes Bowdoin Chapter Of National Club
AID TO BRITAIN TO BE PRIMARY PLAN
South American Relations To Be Emphasized By Committee

According to Ashton H. White '41, president of the Political Forum, an organization will soon be formed in Bowdoin for the immediate purpose of sending aid to Great Britain. This "Student Committee for Democracy" was originally established at Union College about a month ago and many eastern colleges have adopted the plan. White reported that after an organization meeting can be held, probably one of the first actions of the Committee will be to sponsor a dance or a concert for the purpose of raising funds to be forwarded for British Relief.

White said that a friend of his first conceived the idea, and after having formed such a group at Union College, he began to contact his friends in other schools to spread the idea. Already the Committee has been approved by Mr. Walter Lippman, famous newspaper columnist, the Pan-American Union, and by the United States Department of Education. "We should be very proud here at Bowdoin to be the first college here in New England to be asked to join such a group," White remarked.

The primary purpose of the Student Committee for Democracy is to acquaint college students with the part that democracy plays in the modern world, and to make them better fitted to take an active part in its furtherance, according to White. The present definite plans of the Committee in the various schools is to raise money for British Relief and also to [Continued on Page 4]

Woodworth '42 To Give Recital

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Robert W. Woodworth '42 will give the first organ recital of the year in the College Chapel.

According to Professor Tillotson, this program of organ music promises to be of unusual musical value. It is rare in colleges to find student organists of virtuosic possibilities, but Professor Tillotson feels that Bowdoin has an artist of outstanding abilities and musical talent in Woodworth.

Professor Tillotson stated that two numbers in the concert have a very great musical value. The first, a sonata in three movements by the modern composer Hindemith, is in the modern idiom—late style. The sonata was given to Woodworth by the composer personally. The sonata will be followed by a piece by the great 17th century composer Johann Sebastian Bach. The latter is represented by one of the greatest compositions in organ literature, "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor." This is built on a noble theme of eight measures which is repeated throughout the entire composition. It is a theme that once heard forever remains an integral part of the spirit, according to Professor Tillotson.

The program is as follows:

Grand Jeu Du Nage Before the Image of a Saint
Karg-Elert
Gavotte Samuel Wesley
Third Sonata for the Organ
Hindemith
In three movements on old German tunes
Moderate
Very slow
Quietly agitated
Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor Bach

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 23—Last chapel of semester. The President will speak on "The State of the College."

8.15 in Memorial Hall, a recital by Yves Chardon, cellist, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Frederick Tillotson, pianist, accompanied by the chapel choir. The public is invited.

Friday, Jan. 24—Review Period begins.

Sunday, Jan. 26—5.00 to 5.30—Organ recital in the chapel by Robert Woodworth '42.

Monday, Jan. 27—Exam period opens.

Organ music will be played in the chapel from 4.15 until 5.30 on exam days.

Thursday, Feb. 6—The last exam will be held.

College will reconvene at 8.20 on Monday, Feb. 10.

College Excuses Three Seniors From Classes

It was announced yesterday that three members of the senior class have been excused from regular course requirements for the second semester by vote of the College Faculty. These men, all of them high ranking students, will devote themselves to special work under the supervision of their major departments. Ward Theodore Hanscom of Sanford and Marshall James Leydon of Waban, Mass., will do their work in the field of history, while Walter Griffen Taylor of Needham, Mass., will work in the department of physics. Hanscom and Taylor were both elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their Junior year.

1868 SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dickson, White, Taylor, Leydon, Mergendahl, Hanscom Are Selected

Dean Nixon announced in chapel last Saturday the six members of the senior class who have been chosen by a faculty committee to compete for the Class of 1868 Prize in public speaking. The annual competition will be held in Memorial Hall on Thursday, February 27.

The men who have been selected are: David Watson Daly Dickson, Ward Theodore Hanscom, Theodore Conley Leydon, Charles Henry Mergendahl, Jr., Walter Griffen Taylor, and Ashton Holman White. Lendall Barton, Knight was named alternate speaker.

The financial award, as specified by the Class of '68 Prize contest rules, is given to "that member of the senior class who shall write and deliver the best oration." The seniors who will compete this year were chosen from an original list of fourteen candidates. Faculty judges were Professors Herbert Ross Brown, Thomas Curtis Van Cleave, George Hunnewell Quinby, and Ather P. Daggett. [Continued on Page 4]

Debaters To Go On Week's Tour

Robert H. Lunt '42 has announced an extensive schedule for the debating team in the near future. Selected members of the team will make a tour the last week in February, Lunt said. Included in the itinerary will be the University of Pennsylvania on the 27th; a radio debate with Columbia, the 28th; and a radio debate with Swarthmore on March 2. In the Columbia and Swarthmore debates, Bowdoin will take the affirmative in the question, "Resolved: that there are too many colleges and universities in the United States." The other question will be the same as the Mount Holyoke statement, "Resolved: that the United States should help the people of Europe who have been conquered by the Axis Powers." Bowdoin will again take the affirmative. Lunt also mentioned the possibility of a debate with Haverford on this same trip.

The plans for the radio debate with Harvard here in Portland over station WGAN have been nearly completed, and the debate will occur soon after mid-years.

The Bates debate, which was postponed on account of the flu, will also take place after mid-years. The debate will resolve itself around the question of the United States' immediate declaration of war on the Axis Powers. There will be an open forum after the debate.

Lunt also announced that plans are being formulated for future debates with the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, and Dartmouth.

Kent Island Report Of 1939-40 Reveals Many Interesting Facts

By Robert Burton

We might just as well admit that fourth year Herring Gulls, perhaps or perhaps not—better known as Larus Argentatus, do breed. We might just as well decide right now that the female gull will show definite reaction to large quantities of estrogen when injected at the season of gonadal dysfunction. And to deny that there may be a connection between the fluctuations of the supra-renal of both sexes of the Gull and its migratory instinct is a futile attempt. "The Fifth Annual Report of the Bowdoin Scientific Station," bulletin number seven, has established these and many other results.

The station is located on Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, Canada. The work covered in the report includes that done in the summer of 1939 under Charles E. Ruckstuhl, Jr. and in 1940 under James W. Blunt, Jr. '40. The report is 46 pages long, contains 18 pages of statistical data, and has two pages of charts and figures. Topics such as

Faculty Judges Choose Finalists For Annual One-Act Play Contest

TILLOTSON, CHARDON Will Give Recital
Famed Cellist Has Visited Bowdoin Each Year Since 1930

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Mr. Yves Chardon will present a concert of chamber music in Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8.15. According to Professor Tillotson, no music on the program has ever been presented in northern New England before.

Mr. Yves Chardon has been coming here annually since 1930, but this is the first time he has brought his wife, Henriette d'Estournelles de Constant, a noted cellist. For the past fifteen years, Mr. Chardon has been with the Boston Symphony. He is the winner of the Prix de Rome and the first prize of the Paris Conservatoire. He has appeared with many important orchestras in this country. Besides his solo work, Mr. Chardon is an eminent conductor.

The following is the program:

Sonata—F sharp minor in one movement Gabriel Pierne [Continued on Page 4]

This is the fourth play to be submitted to the One-Act Play Contest by Mergendahl and the second to be accepted for production. His "Standing Room Only" written like "My Last Duchess" in an approximation of blank verse won the contest two years ago. Jack Kinnard's play, "Modern Erato," was accepted for production last year, but was defeated for first prize. Both Yves and Bourjaily are newcomers to the contest.

Two of the plays for this year's contest are based on works by other authors. "My Last Duchess" is an adaptation of the poem by John Keats. [Continued on Page 2]

NAVAL RESERVE WILL WELCOME CANDIDATES

All those students who have a desire to fly in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve will have an opportunity to learn more about this department of flying sometime in late February or early March, at which time a member of the Flight Selection Board of the First Naval District will visit the College. This news was communicated to Dean Nixon in a letter from Lieutenant E. F. Plank, USNR, a member of the Flight Selection Board. In this letter Lieutenant Plank sets forth the requirements for entrance into these two branches of the flying service and outlines the plans for his visit to Bowdoin. The following is the complete text of the letter:

"Captain South has referred to me your welcome letter of yesterday, as [Continued on Page 4]

WALTER H. YOUNG '41 ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Walter H. Young '41 speaking in chapel last Thursday morning used as a subject "Bowdoin College and What It Stands For." Young pointed out that although the subject might seem to be obvious, we should all appreciate more the "atmosphere, traditions and distinctiveness of Bowdoin." He said that one of the most important factors contributing to the general spirit here at Bowdoin is the custom of speaking to everyone as we meet them on the campus and thus establishing a fine warmth of friendliness.

He continued by saying that the informality between the fraternities also helped to develop a strong college spirit. Also the casual freedom and the versatility of the opportunities here aid in creating an air that is far from being pseudo-intellectual. "There is every opportunity to show our talents and encourage them."

Young concluded by saying, "It is these somewhat intangible things that really make Bowdoin what it is. I could end with no more fitting words than those of H. H. Thoreau of the class of '96—'There is no fairer mother neath the sun.'"

Langmuir Urges New Type Of Senior Exam

Mr. Charles R. Langmuir of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and of the associated Graduate Record Foundation addressed the College faculty in Massachusetts Hall last Thursday on the graduate record examinations given by his organization. This series of short-form examinations is taken every spring by the seniors of ten selected liberal arts colleges to determine their relative achievements in various fields of knowledge during their undergraduate years. These tests have been given in Bowdoin in the past two years with considerable success. Mr. Langmuir came here primarily to arrange for the cooperation of the Bowdoin faculty in making up the examinations for 1942, as it is the desire of the Foundation to have it composed by the faculties of undergraduate, rather than graduate, institutions. It has not yet been announced, however, which members of the faculty will take part in this task.

While here Mr. Langmuir also addressed Professor Wilder's Education 3 class on the purpose and technique of these exams.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Managing Editor for this Issue
Philip H. Litman

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NO MORE PEANUTS

The capacity crowd which filled Memorial Hall last Saturday night was more than ample evidence of the popularity of the movies sponsored by the Student-Faculty Moulton Union Board. We wish to take this opportunity to commend the board on the unusually fine pictures they have selected to be shown this year. With a new screen and a better camera the movies should turn out to be even more popular than they have in preceding years.

The advantages of College sponsored movies have long since been extolled. Needless to say, we are enthusiastically in favor of them. However, we have one fault to find with them, a fault which should and must be corrected. We refer to the peanut throwing battles which for some reason or other accompany these shows.

This matter has been discussed at some length before in previous years, both in this column and everywhere on the campus. And, unfortunately, nothing has been done about it. This year a vote was taken in the various fraternity houses as to whether peanuts should or should not be sold at the movies. Evidently, the consensus of opinion was that peanuts should be sold, and we are to believe that the majority of the student body is child-like enough to get some sort of a thrill out of throwing peanuts at each other. It seems to us that such conclusions would hardly be arguments for a college education.

We have always admired the manner in which the student-written and produced one-act plays have been received. The audience is always quietly receptive and the performance is enjoyed by everyone. What we are getting at is simply this. There is no reason whatsoever why the movies cannot be received in the same manner. We are convinced that the general excitement aroused by peanut battles is largely responsible for the wisecracks, etc., which also accompany the shows and are most unpleasant to a good many in the audience who wish to enjoy the picture.

Enough of this. Let's have no more peanuts sold. If peanuts must be thrown and if the demand is great enough, perhaps the College would be willing to draw up two teams and have a swell peanut fight in the middle of the campus some nice day. Come, come. Let's grow up a little. If peanuts must be had, let's have them at the circus.

A TUITION-BUDGETING PLAN

Last December there was an article in the *New York Herald-Tribune* to the effect that Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, had adopted what they called a tuition-budgeting plan. We were singularly impressed with the plan and feel that it is worth consideration.

The plan in brief is to spread the cost of a student's college education over a period of five and a half to eight years. It is based "upon the idea of actually enrolling a student during his high school or preparatory school years—preferably four years in advance of his entering college—so that the parent may set aside over a period of eight years, or not less than five and a half years, the total tuition and minimum expenses" for the college of his choice.

The advantages of such a plan are obvious, particularly here at Bowdoin where such a large percentage of the student body requires scholarships. Such a plan we feel would help avoid disappointments and interrupted careers of students due to unexpected financial problems or circumstances. That is, by setting aside a small amount of money each month the parent or individual who is sending the boy through college could do so without concentrating the expense in a short four-year period and could thus meet college bills more promptly and with less personal sacrifice.

If and when such a plan is adopted, it stands to reason that there will be more money available for individual scholarships. Bowdoin is unusually fortunate in being able to distribute a high number of scholarships each year. However, there are a number of cases where the amount of the scholarship is barely enough to help the student cover his expenses. With the adoption of a tuition-budgeting plan perhaps this difficulty might be remedied.

CHURCH HEAD TALKS
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Reverend Rodney E. Roundy, state superintendent of Congregational Churches in Maine, speaking in chapel last Sunday stated that, "faith is for us to use as a lifting power to nobler lives." The Reverend Roundy spoke from a Biblical text taken from the book of Exodus where God makes a stone turn to a serpent, and then to a rod in the hands of Moses. Speaking of the modern instruments of living which have been handed down from past generations to the present, he said that we are apt to take such blessings for granted. The Reverend Roundy mentioned homes, libraries, schools, and institutions which help to build character noble ways of living as examples of the heritage of the present generation.

According to the Reverend Roundy, in view of the many blessings of our country, the individual often is apt to take them for granted—noble and effective ways for living, common ideals, freedom of thought, speech, conscience, press, and religion—which summarized, amount to liberties of thought and action.

The Reverend Roundy pointed out that while the individual receives just what he puts into things, it is also possible to get infinitely more from these things. A challenge is presented to utilize such things and make the most of our lives, the speaker maintained. Such blessings which we have come to take for granted are like rods in our hands, similar in purpose to the rod which God put into the hands of Moses.

The fact that personal existences are the closest things in individual lives was emphasized by the Reverend Roundy, as he pointed out that our lives are useful rods in our hands to be used in the best manner possible. Speaking of our elemental integrity, Roundy said that, "if that is lost, all is lost." He went on to say that greater realization of this fact would lead to a better appreciation of this possession. He also recommended the use of Calvin Coolidge's motto, "Do the day's work."

In conclusion the Reverend Roundy declared that we are "our brother's keepers," a fact which men have tried and failed to deny since Cain's first negation of its truth. He stated that by mutual assistance the law of Christ is fulfilled; and that inasmuch as "we are the children of the living God," we should always maintain faith in the life He has created for us.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

With all gratitude for use of your columns and in a not too critical frame of mind, I wish to correct the letter over my name last week concerning a proposed theater party to "Life With Father" in Portland. The play is and will continue to be in

Contest Plays
Are Selected

[Continued from Page 1]

tempt to interpret Browning's poem of the same name from a modern point of view. Most of the poem is used in one place or another in the adaptation. Bye in "The Bright Boys" has transferred Hemmingway's short story, "The Killers," to the stage with little variation from the original. Kinard's play, like "The Bright Boys," is laid in a lunch wagon and has somewhat the same atmosphere. According to Professor Quinby, Director of Dramatics, it will be particularly interesting to compare the two treatments of a similar environment when the plays are produced. Bourjaily, the only freshman to submit a manuscript, has written an unpretentious farce-comedy of college life. The judges wish it to be distinctly understood that the lack of originality in Bye's play might count seriously against it unless it is considerably revised.

As customary, the authors will either cast and direct their own plays or enlist the services of an undergraduate director in whom they have confidence. Because of the necessity for consultation with the judges and Professor Quinby, it is expected that definite casting will be delayed until the end of the examination period and that rehearsals will commence with the second semester.

Professor Quinby also announced yesterday that a repeat performance of the houseparty play, "Room Service," has been proposed for the patients at the Veterans Hospital at Togus, Maine, and preparations are under way to make a trip there on February 15. The theater at Togus will seat 800 of the 1300 veterans in residence and is one of the most modern theaters in Maine.

According to Prof. Quinby it is hoped the trip will not only benefit the actors by acquainting them with a new stage but will also be enjoyable to an audience now rarely able to see anything but motion pictures. The original production with scenery and properties will be carried to Togus and most of the original cast will appear. Inasmuch as the hospital has no funds for such a purpose, the cost will have to be covered from College or Masque and Gown funds. If the royalties can be waived, the principal expense will be transportation. Any student with an automobile who could make the trip carrying members of the cast should get in touch with Professor Quinby. As liberal a payment will be made for the use of automobiles as is possible under the circumstances.

Boston at the Civic Repertory Theater; and although the prospects for a theater party at reduced rates appear very dim, I heartily recommend the play to any of your readers who may be in Boston while it is there.

Many thanks,
George H. Quinby.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: He used to have a pair of blue-tinted glasses. . . . Was an intercollegiate boxing champion at one time in his college career. . . . always gives adjourns at the most needed times. . . . is an immaculate dresser, and has a blue suit of an unusual shade. . . . is one of the best lecturers in the college. . . . his delivery is calm and smooth; he often weaves a spell so that you forget that you are in a classroom and only come back to reality when the bell rings at the end of the hour. . . . lives in Tops-ham and drives a blue Ford coupe. . . . doesn't mind stopping to help you out of a ditch, either. . . . was just married not so long ago. . . . helped Mr. Quinby in drawing up the plans for the College's proposed Little Theater. . . . believes in extreme modernism in architecture. . . . he undoubtedly has his own thoughts on the architecture of the College. . . . is that subtle enough? . . . he is the Art Department, and he would like to put it on a wonderful basis. . . . he tried to put the modern art class on an unlimited cut basis, but the idea didn't get to first base. . . . believes in modern educational methods—more power to him! . . . To us, the most memorable thing he has done was the writing of a long sketch in *The Quill* a couple of years ago in memory of Professor Henry Andrews who used to be the head of the Art Department. . . . Incidentally, his prose style, as we recall it, was just as clear and lucid as his spoken lectures. . . . is deeply interested in philosophy and in Greek philosophy in particular. . . . used to sit in on Professor Kölln's class in Aesthetics last year, and this year the latter is often present in the modern art class. . . . When President Sils was away on business, Mr. Beam gave the best lecture of all the visiting lecturers when he spoke on the Greek Spirit. . . . the applause was loudest, anyway. . . . was graduated from Harvard, Cum Laude. . . . he is a lecturer cum laude, too. . . . you can major in music, why not art? . . . we think Mr. Beam would like to see it happen, and we know many students who are greatly interested in art. . . . we expect that some day someone will write a sketch in *The Quill* that will do him justice, too.

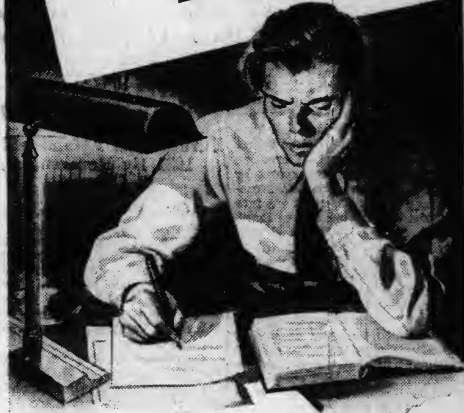
Observations at Random: Thanks to Luther Harr '41, for some of the above. . . . looks as if the epidemic has run its course. . . . The D.U.'s were evidently hit the hardest. . . . at one time they had 13 members in the infirmary. . . . we know someone who is convinced that war will be declared by the United States two days before Bowdoin's major examinations. . . . that's just a bit pessimistic. . . . snow for the skiers; wet feet for the rest of us. . . . why

doesn't Kenneth Roberts write a history of Maine weather?

NOTICE

The sixth concert in the Simpson Memorial Concert series which was

postponed last week will be presented this evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge. The program is as follows:
Schubert's Unfinished Symphony
Scheherazade Suite for Orchestra by Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony No. 13 by Haydn

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RUPE NELLY '41 LOSES DECISION IN FIRST FIGHT

**Bowdoin Fighter Loses To
Bernier In An Eight
Round Encounter**

**BERNIER OUTWEIGHED
NELLY BY FIVE POUNDS**

**Nelly Knocks Bernier Down
In Third Round Of
Final Match**

In an eight round fight last Friday evening in the Brunswick Town Hall, Rupert Nelly '41 lost a decision to Gene Bernier of Lisbon before a large crowd of College and town fight enthusiasts. Four matches made up the evening's program.

Nelly tipping the scales at 190 pounds was five pounds lighter than the Lisbon fighter, but towered two to three full inches above Bernier, veteran of pugilistic circles. The fight saw very few hard punches landed as both men preferred to fight in close and hold.

The first round was the usual "feeler out type" with neither man showing any decided aggressive tactics. Rupe came out straight at the bell and circled around his opponent. Bernier seemed more content to let Nelly do the early fighting. In the second round both missed on long looping lefts in the early minutes and then resorted to grabbing and holding whenever the opportunity presented itself. Nelly was out of his corner at the ten second warning whistle, ready for the slower Bernier who preferred relishing the added minutes of rest.

The crowd came to its feet in the middle of the third round when Nelly had Bernier on the canvas for the count of three. His failure to go to a neutral corner permitted Bernier to remain on the floor much longer than ten seconds. It was Nelly's last real flare of any aggressive boxing. From there in Bernier kept Rupe pretty much away and in the later rounds menaced Nelly's face, especially the nose, with short left jabs. Nelly would move in only to find the Lisbon veteran tying him up.

In the first fight of the evening Rudy Hanson of Westbrook knocked out Young Dechaine of Brunswick in the first ten seconds of the first round. Jimmy Cook of Rumford and Henry Perry of Portland were paired in the second encounter. Cook outclassed Perry throughout the match and received a popular decision after six rounds of boxing. The semi-final was the best fight of the evening in which Everett Ladd and Mike Green of Westbrook and Lewiston respectively

ORIENT INTERVIEWS HANK BONZAGNI '41

**Versatile Athlete Has Won
Varsity Letters In
Three Sports**

By Carl Jenca
If we hadn't, unlike 800 other Bowdoin men, known Hank Bonzagni by sight, we could never have picked him out of the group of burly collegiates who were eating a convivial Sunday breakfast in the Psi U dining room. Five feet ten inches tall, and no heavier than B.C.'s Charley O'Rourke, Hank wouldn't strike a stranger as the fellow who has won eight varsity letters in three sports during the last four years.

Up in his room we made admiring note of a new glass belt, a red and blue neck-tie, and, professionally speaking, of a gray pin-striped suit which a studying roommate had time to term a "Bonzagni special." "Sure," said Hank, when we asked him, "I always look like this when I dress up." His roommate, by the way, who would no doubt prefer to remain unnamed, helped a lot with information that "Bonnie" was too modest to reveal.

Christened "Benito" by Adam Walsh, for no apparent reason, Hank declares his name has been murdered often more than that of anybody else in College. He picked up one nick name, "Bad News," from a story in the Boston Post. This title is understandable, from the Amherst viewpoint, anyway.

"Bonnie" graduated from Melrose High School and Hebron Academy, where he played football, baseball, and J.V. hockey for one of the best prep school teams in the country. At Bowdoin he was a freshman star, and there is a familiar description in 1937 ORIENT, telling how he "twisted and squirmed" his way to the touchdown that beat Ricker Academy. Since then he has spent three explosive years on Adam Walsh's varsity.

Hank scored several times himself in 1938 and 1939, but he made his best record last fall. Then he amassed a high-score total of six touchdowns, and he clinaxed a sparkling season by running Amherst dizzy. After that game the Amherst men, who had already played Harvard, declared that he was the slipperiest human they'd chased all season. There wasn't any reason for it, Hank states, except that "I felt pretty good and I was darned lucky."

Hank calls football the toughest sport there is, and he thinks Andy Haldane is the ablest man he has ever played with. The biggest thrill he ever felt was scoring in the 1940 Maine rivalry. He pounded each other for eight bitter rounds. Both fighters were stretched out on the canvas more than once, but Ladd's slick left and timely rights gave him a very close eight round decision.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Shorey
Bowdoin's athletic activities continue to be non-existent as the result of a follow-up of mid-year blues after the recent siege of the flu. All major sports contests have been set ahead until after examinations although the freshman basketball and track squads are seeing action this week. Interest has been confined, in the main, to interfraternity basketball this past week with the speedy Deke quintet piling up wide margins of victory over three opponents. Jim Dyer, the Charlie Peterson of the backboard, seems destined to lead the league scores this year with a phenomenal point total to date. The Chi Psi outfit has been zooming along with its aggregation of cloud-dusting pastimers. It's a little early in the season to make any predictions but it looks like an unusually close league race.

We hope that the intended plan of using the new Brunswick armory for varsity basketball next year doesn't go astray. Of course, there's a bare possibility that the armory may be used for other purposes. It is pretty apparent that the other Maine colleges are making a go of the sport and there seems to be plenty of interest here at Bowdoin. Interfraternity and freshmen basketball has brought out about all the available talent in school but considerable more might be anticipated next year if the college were to make some announcement relative to plans for basketball. Colby has been building up the sport for three or four years and has been doing well in competition outside of the state.

Further interfraternity activities are scheduled to begin after mid-years. The semi-recognized bowling league gets underway with the Sigma Nu's as probably the strongest team. The T. D.'s, defending champions, lost their entire team by graduation while the Sigma Nu's have Hinkley, Martin, and Elliott from last year. The Dekes should produce a high-scoring trio, also.

We read with interest an article in the sports section of the Portland Sunday Telegram on Archie San Romani by Dick Doyle. Dick pounded out copy for the Orient for four years and was something of an authority on the sports section of the paper.

We don't have to remind you of that first Bowdoin touchdown, when Bonzy juggled a twenty-yard pass on his finger-tips, and finally snugged it from between two U. of M. backs, just before he dodged the goal posts and fell out of the end zone. Curiously enough, baseball is his favorite sport. Bonzie doesn't know why, unless it's because he's played more of it. It's another of his specialties, at any rate, for last spring he also led the College in this line of endeavor with a .426 batting average. "Skip the holding," he hastened. "I'm the human sieve."

It seems he's a good enough short-stop to make the all-state team, though, and Hank forgot to mention another insignificant item—that he's to captain the Bowdoin team this spring.

His first year at Bowdoin Hank was a track man, and he placed in the low hurdles in several meets. "I had a lot of trouble, though," Hank reflected. "I could never prevent myself from reaching the last hurdle on the wrong foot. It even stuck Jack." There has also been mention (roommate's) of Bonnie's being the National Ten-yard Rush Champion, but as yet investigation has revealed no data on the subject. His second year Hank experimented, rather successfully, with hockey, and earned the first of his three letters as right wing. From this experience with the sport he has decided that hockey is the fastest game there is. . . . "but not for me," he added hastily. Despite his claim of clumsiness on skates he was the high scorer of last year's sextet, making around—he isn't sure—ten or eleven goals.

But football, track, baseball, and hockey are only the beginning of the sport. The afore-mentioned roommate

was able to recite scores of activities in which Hank participates. Space forbids details, but included were potato-peeling, bridge, bar-tending, and ping-pong (one of the ten best in school). Further, Hank has proven himself one of Dinny Shay's most capable proteges in the Basketball-every-afternoon Club. In fact, it's been said that Hank might have been a better basketball than hockey player. "Well," remarked Bonzie, "I wouldn't be surprised."

We would like to comment on his roommate's statement that Hank is Casanova's greatest rival. This privilege is forbidden us, however, as certain principals in the case have cautioned us not to mention the subject at all.

Bonzie hopes to keep up baseball to some extent after leaving Bowdoin, but he plans to make golf his real recreation from then on. Hank went on to say that Bowdoin, its professors, and its students are absolutely the best there are. Asked about athletics, he listed persistence, coordination, love for the sport, and an "athletic brain" as requisites of athletic success, and cited Oakley Melendy, another Bowdoin great, as the best example he knew. "And if you'd like to know what I'd like to see most of all at Bowdoin," he added, "it's a covered hockey rink."

But the biggest subject in his mind right now must be flying. He won his pilot's license at the Civil Aeronautics Training School which was conducted here last summer, and he hopes to go directly from college to Pensacola. The U. S. Navy's air force should be able to use the skill, co-ordination, and control that make a real athlete.

On this tack we left Hank to study. French, his major, but not too quickly to hear the previously noted room-

PUCKSTERS INACTIVE UNTIL AFTER EXAMS

**Colby To Renew Schedule
With Game On February
11 At Home Rink**

With all of last week's games cancelled because of the influenza epidemic on the campus, the hockey team is at a standstill. No contests have been scheduled until after the mid-year examinations when, on February 11, Colby comes to Brunswick for the second of the State Championship Series encounters.

The Colby Mules won the first contest by a large score and with the game at Waterville originally scheduled for last week wiped out, the Big White will be seeking their first win of the season. In the only other contest played this year New Hampshire managed to stave off a last period surge by the White to win 5-3.

Just what will be done with the three games cancelled last week is still an undecided problem. The most important game of the trio cancelled was with Colby. That game, if Bowdoin should win on February 11, would be the deciding issue for the State Championship. Coach Linn Wells will not let that game be passed up. As he said last week, "We might as well have a similar position in the future that Colby now holds, and we would want the same break."

As far as the Northeastern game is concerned, Linn Wells is noncommittal. The Huskies were on a tour of Maine last week end, prepared to face the Polar Bears on Friday and then swing up to Waterville to meet the Mules Saturday afternoon. Since neither game was played, there is a strong possibility that Northeastern may try a second road trip to both colleges.

Boston University was originally scheduled to face Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon. That game too is still unscheduled for the future, although the Terriers have contacted the Athletic Office for a game on February 22 here. That brings up the problem of whether there will be any ice at that late date in Brunswick. Usually the outdoor rink on the Delta doesn't have ice suitable for hockey at that time.

Intensive scrimmages were held last week for both the Varsity and J. V. teams and practice will continue up to the reading period on Friday. Coach Wells still has the original eleven men that started the season, but the grippe and flu have taken their toll. It is a toss up whether Wells will get any more men after the exams on his squad. As he says himself, "We have an unusually small squad and with the flu epidemic we are up against it." In a position such as that the absence of men like Hank Bonzagni, Captain Dick Harding, or Hugh Munro from the "Kraut" line would be severely felt. Hutchings and Minich on defense also men it would be difficult to replace. In the nets Duke Taylor and Lou Upham have proved without a doubt their value to the team. In both games played this season it has been their work in the nets that has kept down the scores. In the Colby game alone they registered 42 saves.

mate laugh and chortle, "I guess I fixed you up, Bonzagni."

FENCING SQUAD SETS TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

For the first time in three years, Bowdoin has a complete fencing team with Link Johnson '42, Joe Seigel '42, and Robert Lunt '42 wielding the foil; Tom Sheehy '41, William Barton '41, and Phil Litman '42 handling the epee; and Roger Bragdon '43, Val Ringer '42, and Bob Chandler '41 on the saber.

Meets have been scheduled as follows: February 1, with the Bangor Y.M.C.A.; March 7, a conference meet at Boston University with B. U., B. C., and Tufts; March 14, Boston College away; March 15, Amherst away; and March 22, B. C., at home. Other meets are being arranged with Wesleyan, Williams, and M. I. T.

According to Manager Link Johnson, the team is trying more to build up a team for next year than to win meets this year. They are also trying to keep an interest in fencing alive and to help spread the sport through New England.

CUMBERLAND	
Wednesday-Thursday	Jan. 22-23
Deanna Durbin in Spring Parade	
News	Sound Act
Friday	Jan. 24
Tall, Dark and Handsome with Cesar Romero - Milton Berle	
News	March of Time
Saturday	Jan. 25
Maisie Was A Lady with Anna Sothern - Low Ayres	
Sport Keel	London Can Take It
Sunday-Monday	Jan. 26-27
Arizona with Jean Arthur - William Holden	
News	Paramount News
Tuesday	Jan. 28
No, No, Nanette with Anna Neagle - Richard Carlson	
News	Cartoon

Adam Walsh Denies He Will Leave Here in 1941

There have been rumors during the past few weeks that Adam Walsh would not be here in the fall. When questioned by an ORIENT reporter Coach Walsh answered: "I'll be here as far as I know." A metropolitan newspaper hinted that Walsh had received an offer to coach Dartmouth in 1941. Since that time Tuss McLaughry, Brown mentor this fall, has signed to pilot the Hanover team. Other rumors have also been circulated that Walsh has received other offers of coaching positions.

When asked whether he had signed a contract to remain at Bowdoin, Walsh replied, "I never sign a contract with a school."

BOWDOIN WILL HOLD DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

Bob Miller, swimming coach, announced recently that Bowdoin has been selected to conduct the National three meter high board diving championship for men. Eligibility requirements for competition state that the contestants must not have won a Senior Championship.

The A.A.U. awards one national championship to be held each year in recognition of Bowdoin's Olympic Carnival, which is given each year for the benefit of the Olympic Fund. The national championship is held during the Carnival and supplies its principal feature. This year the date of the Carnival is tentatively set for March 22, and since there are no swimming meets in the East on that day, a fairly large group from colleges and clubs all over this section of the country is expected to participate. Four divers from Bowdoin, Benoit, Croughwell, Williams, and Montgomery, will be entered and Miller expects that they will give a good account of themselves.

Coach Miller also said that this should be the most spectacular championship ever held here. The championship held last year was the 150-yard breaststroke.

Rifle Club Announces Schedule At Meeting

A meeting of the Rifle Club was held last Friday evening at the range in Adams Hall. James M. Sturtevant '42, president of the club, spoke briefly about the activities of the club and the plans which have been made. According to him, quite a large number of postal matches have been arranged this year with other colleges. Yale, Harvard, Coast Guard, and the University of Indiana are included in the list which Bowdoin will compete against by mail. A shoulder to shoulder match has also been scheduled with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team, and the freshman team will accompany the varsity on this trip to shoot against the Tech Freshmen.

A new Rifle Club has just been formed in Brunswick, and the team plans to shoot several shoulder to shoulder matches against them during the season. This shooting will give the members valuable experience in marksmanship under match conditions which they could not obtain otherwise. A meet is usually held between the freshmen and a squad from Cony High School, but it has not been definitely scheduled as yet. As in other years the Club has joined the National Rifle Association, and will receive the literature which they send out.

The following is the rifle schedule for the second semester: Postal matches: Brown University Varsity—week ending Feb. 15

the saber.

Meets have been scheduled as follows: February 1, with the Bangor Y.M.C.A.; March 7, a conference meet at Boston University with B. U., B. C., and Tufts; March 14, Boston College away; March 15, Amherst away; and March 22, B. C., at home. Other meets are being arranged with Wesleyan, Williams, and M. I. T.

According to Manager Link Johnson, the team is trying more to build up a team for next year than to win meets this year. They are also trying to keep an interest in fencing alive and to help spread the sport through New England.

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DEKES AND CHI PSI'S THREATEN IN COURT PLAY

**Zetes Display Strength In
Defeating Thorndikes;
Betas Kept Idle**

**DEKES SHOW HIGH
SCORING OFFENSE**

**Schedule Riddled By Seige
Of Flu; Main Action
After Mid-Years**

With the flu epidemic taking its toll in several postponed games, the interfraternity basketball league progressed just far enough last week to bring forth some interesting developments. The defending champion Zetes showed that they are set to defend their laurels by topping the Thorndike Club 42-30. The Dekes continued their high geared attack and rolled over two more opponents, the D.U.'s by 81-80 and the T.D.'s by 80-50.

The Thorndike Club which defeated the Kappa Sig last week were unable to find the ranges against the defending champions who displayed their usual well-knit and winning brand of team play. The Dekes, featuring Jim Dyer and Joe McKay employed a wide open defense and an even more widely opened offense to register two victories, the first over the dangerous D.U. team. The latter were unfortunate in that they only had five men, but when they got their full strength assembled should prove tough enough for the opposition. The T.D.'s fell before the Dekes by 80-50. Jim Dyer dropped in 47 points for the winners and Hank Shorey registered 29 in a losing cause. The T.D.'s maintained their average by defeating the Sigma Nu club 34-30. The Chi Psis kept their slate clean by trouncing the A.D.'s 63-29. Hamilton and Haley played well for the losers, while the winners looked strong with Buckley, White and the Eck brothers. The Betas had their game with the A.T.O. team postponed.

With the first flurry of the games out of the way and midyears cutting further activity, it appears that the race will be even closer than predicted. The Zetes still reign supreme with the Dekes pressing them hard. The Chi Psis and the Betas also have clean slates and must await further competition to determine their real strength. The D.U.'s dropped their opener to the Dekes, but once organized should be as strong as predicted. The Thorndikes will find the road back to victory difficult unless they can uncover a couple more ball handlers. No team can be counted out of the race yet with each team having eight or nine games left.

In the case of some of the leaders one or two men have been doing most of the scoring. The Dekes, employing a style that emphasizes offense, are utilizing the eyes of Jim Dyer and Joe McKay to their best advantage. The Zetes, by contrast, employ a five-man offense as well as one of the best defenses in the league. The Betas were led by Pope, Steele, and Harrington in their opening game and employed a light defense led by Sonny Austin. The Chi Psis have a rangy team and a fast team and may well prove to be the dark horse of the league.

Brown University freshmen—week ending March 8
U. of New Hampshire varsity—week ending Feb. 15
U. of New Hampshire freshmen—week ending Feb. 15
Harvard Varsity—week ending Feb. 22
U. of Indiana varsity and freshmen—week ending Feb. 22
Coast Guard Academy—week ending Feb. 22
Yale—week ending March 1
Northeastern U.—week ending March 15

Shoulder to Shoulder matches
Cony High School against freshmen (away and home)
Lincoln County Rifle Club: frosh and varsity (away and home)
M. I. T. varsity and freshmen—week ending March 22

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FORUM WILL DISCUSS MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

[Continued from Page 1]

As has been the custom in the past, President and Mrs. Sills will give a tea in honor of the visiting group on Tuesday afternoon. Students are invited to attend.

Included among the men who will lead the after-dinner discussions in the various fraternities and the Thordike Club are the following: Rev. Gordon E. Gillett '34, Old Town, founder of the Forum; Rev. Quinlan Beckley, O.U. Catholic Chaplain at Princeton University; Rev. Archibald Crowley, Grace Church, Lawrence, Mass.; Rev. Richard S. Enoch, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Harry B. Schofield, First Parish Church, Gloucester, Mass.; Rev. Frederic B. Charrier, North Parish Congregational Church, Sanford; Rev. Harry Meserve, First Parish Church, Cohasset, Mass.; Rev. George Cadigan, St. Paul's Church, Brunswick; Professor Fritz Kollin, Bowdoin College; Rev. John Foster, Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor; Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, Unitarian Church, Sanford; Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, State Street Congregational Church, Portland; and Rev. George Ernest Lynch, Jr., First Parish Church, Portland.

The Bowdoin Religious Forum was founded ten years ago by the Reverend Gordon E. Gillett, who will be in attendance at this Forum. With the backing of President Sills, he invited fourteen ministers of different denominations to live in fraternity houses or in the Moulton Union for three days and hold discussions on religious subjects with the students. That first Forum and the succeeding ones have been so successful that for ten years in a row they have been held entirely on the students' own initiative under the leadership of the Bowdoin Christian Association. Among the themes of forums in past years have been "How to Find God," "The Function of the Church in Modern Society," "A Christian's Conduct," and "Why Christianity?" The attempt is made in these forums to present as many different points of view as possible, and therefore clergymen of many different denominations are invited to attend.

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STUDENT COMMITTEE DEFENDS DEMOCRACY

Dance Or Concert May Be Given For British Relief In Near Future

[Continued from Page 1]

sponsor a strong program favoring increased relations with South America. Already the organization has gotten time on the radio over both the NBC and CBS national programs, and plans are being made to get on the Chicago Round Table Discussion. White announced that an organization meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the Union tonight, and he hoped that all who are interested in such a program, especially with the plan of sending aid to Great Britain, will attend. An executive council will be elected at this time and plans will be tentatively formed for holding some sort of benefit dance or concert in the near future. He said that there might be some possibility of cooperating with the sophomore class and holding a joint Sophomore Hop-British Relief Dance.

According to White, the Committee is being organized separate from the Political Forum because of the desire of the latter group to remain non-partisan in all issues in the manner that was carried out during the last election campaign. This new group will probably be headed by an executive committee and will undertake the sponsoring of lecturers in favor of the plan of a "Committee for Democracy." White said that he hoped Mr. Montenegro, the Tallman professor for the coming semester, would be willing to help with the desire to further South American relations.

This committee will be in general responsible to the central organization at Union College. Union has been assured aid from the publicity committee of its school, and White said that he hoped that Bowdoin would be willing to provide such backing. In order to insure group unity, members will be sent to central meetings to be held probably in New York City at some future date. White also said that one of the immediate projects of the Bowdoin section would be to interest other Maine schools in such a program.

White desired to make it clear that this Committee has not been organized solely for the purpose of sending aid to Great Britain. He said that it will continue to function regardless of the outcome of the war, but that "we feel that at present our biggest aid to democracy is to help Britain." White stated that he hoped the Committee would play an active part in school life in the future and that the student body would cooperate fully to get it organized as soon as possible.

Inauguration Is Monday Chapel Topic

[Continued from Page 1]

during his brief stay in the states he gained the impression that all too few people recognized—or were willing to recognize—the gravity of the international situation as it affects the United States. He went on to say that he could not help feeling that too many otherwise intelligent people

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

We got a lot of thinking done over in the infirmary these last few days, what really troubles us though is why they won't tell us what our temperature is. After all, it is our temperature. And somehow we think we'd straighten out quicker if we had some figure to shoot for—something to make us put our heart into this business of convalescing. . . . We see that Ingrid Bergman is finally getting a good break; she's playing the feminine lead in the new production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Spencer Tracy. . . . From the N. Y. Daily News: THE GREEKS HAVE A BIRD FOR IT; right now Mussolini seems to be getting it. . . . Some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol. . . . We suppose you've all heard Glenn Miller's "Anvil Chorus." But have a listen to Alvin Karp's "Tiger Rag." Tommy Dorsey's "Swing High," and Artie Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet," parts one and two. This last number is a twelve incher, and good. . . . People are more foolish than anybody except horses, who go to bed with their shoes on. . . . Some people think that Stalin, who was to hold the Fuehrer's coat during the fight, may be trying it on for size. . . . Incidentally, your chances of being dealt thirteen cards of one suit are one in some twenty-seven trillion. . . . Somewhere we heard that the American Navy likes its whiskey, the English Navy likes its rum, and the Italian Navy sticks to port. . . . Said H. L. Menken: "The best friend a woman can have is the man who has got over loving her. He would rather die than compromise her." . . . And add to that: "Women always excel men in that sort of wisdom which comes from experience. To be a woman is in itself a terrible experience." . . . We'd be very grateful if anyone could show us how to study for mid-years without keeping our eyes on the movie cards; every exam period we go through dreadful conflicts, and generally end up going to the show. . . . Tell a man he's working too hard and he's your friend for life. . . . It's beginning to look like small nations in Europe were just clerical errors in old treaties. . . . And if there's going to be a Sophomore Hop, why doesn't somebody come out and say so?

Yves Chardon To Play Here

[Continued from Page 1]

Drei Choralspiele . . . Bach-Kodaly
1. Ach Was Ist Doch Unser Leben
2. Vater Unser in Himmelreich
3. Christus der uns Selig Macht
Sonata . . . Debussy
Prologue: Lent
Serenade et Finale: Moderement animé; Anime
Preludium-Air-Sarabande-Le je ne sçay quoy . . . Couperin
The Mystic Stars . . . Arensky
The Crystal Brook . . . Arensky

were entirely too complacent. He concluded this letter by saying that all too few people seem to realize that tremendous sacrifices on the part of everyone will be necessary if we are to survive the chaos sweeping the world today.

DAGGETT URGES AID TO BRITAIN

[Continued from Page 1]

allies are in grave danger and in desperate need of aid which we can supply, then it is suicidal not to give that aid as fully, as efficiently, and as promptly as possible. I believe that to be the case. I therefore favor whatever measures will promote full, efficient, and prompt aid. I therefore favor speedy and favorable action on the "leave-lend bill." An "emergency" call for emergency measures. As Mr. Willkie has said: "It is the history of democracy that, under such dire circumstances, extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected Executive. Democracy cannot hope to defend itself from aggression in any other way." Mr. Willkie also pointed out that he believed such powers should be granted after full consideration and for a limited time only. With that I think we would all agree. However, if this analysis of the situation, and that of the President, is correct, then the grant of power must be prompt and full. It must not be given under terms that will hinder the achievement of the objective."

Reserve Officer Will Visit College In March

[Continued from Page 1]

I am a member of the newly constituted Flight Selection Board in this District.

"It is the intention and desire of the Board to visit Bowdoin and other accredited colleges and universities throughout New England, from time to time, in order to acquaint them with the requirements for, and the opportunities offered by, an aviation cadet appointment in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. The high academic standing of Bowdoin College, its age and richness in traditions, coupled with the splendid record of Bowdoin men in Naval and Marine Aviation, are well known to us here, and we regard the campus at Brunswick as a source of exceptionally well qualified candidates for flight training in the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve. That being the case, we are pleased indeed to learn that Bowdoin this year has a large number of boys who wish to get into Naval or Marine Aviation. We accept with pleasure your kind invitation to visit the College some time in March, prior to March 28th, when the spring vacation begins. We shall be glad to make a definite appointment for that visit late in February or early in March."

"In the meantime, may I suggest that you outline to the student body the requirements for our flight training course as set forth in the information circulars which we are sending to you under separate cover, accompanied by preliminary application blanks? You will note from the former that the minimum educational requirements are one-half the credits required for a degree, plus a mathematical education which shall have taken the applicant through plane trigonometry. Would you be so good as to stress trigonometry, in order that interested students who have not

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS IN SATURDAY CHAPEL

Speaking in chapel last Saturday, Dean Paul Nixon again drew from his "Black Book" that now-famous record book of the Executive Government of Bowdoin College one hundred years ago. The Dean's talk described the misadventures of a certain "Seton," a member of the college in the mid-nineteenth century. An item in the book says: "Sept. 1853. 'Seton' was informed last term that he could not rejoin his classes on account of neglected themes. 'Seton,' however, has returned without his themes. President is to see him." On Dec. 22, "Seton's" connections with College are dissolved" was the vote of the Executive Government. The Committee again dissolved "Seton's" connections when it was discovered that he had broken into the locked College buildings and had "passed the night, and kindled a fire" in his room.

But they must have reconsidered, for the next item cited by Dean Nixon tells us that "Seton" cannot continue in his class "until he passes a satisfactory examination in the studies of the Junior and Senior years that he is deficient in."

The Dean's final example from the book was that "Seton" has not yet been examined in his deficiencies. It appears that he has been absent from town without permission; that he has been at Bath in company with —, a recent graduate to play billiards; that when sent for by the President, he has not obeyed the summons; and that his father on request of the President had been in town and had been informed that he could not remain longer in his class. "But 'Seton' remained and graduated."

The Dean, in mentioning this fact, said that he was tempted not to be "even mildly annoyed if a certain student needs more than one call to come to my office." Dean Nixon warned, however, against drawing the wrong moral from the tale. He merely cited the story as an example of how times have changed. "We are now living in an age of inquiry," he said. The College is often asked about graduates. "Present employers, possible employers, prospective employers, insurance companies, credit companies, surety companies, F.B.I. investigators" were examples given. The Dean concluded by saying, "I implore for your sake and ours, not to put the President and myself in the embarrassing position of having to answer such questions about any more 'Setons'."

taken it in school or college, may do so next semester? That course is definitely a "sine qua non" for students who do not have a degree. We strongly recommend that a man finish his college course and get his degree, if at all possible, but if financial reverses in his family, the Selective Service Act, or any other good reasons make it necessary for him to leave school before doing so, we shall be happy to accept his application, provided he is educationally qualified. Any Bowdoin man between the ages of 20 and 27, who is unmarried and physically and educationally qualified, is eligible for consideration for this training."

Stepanian '41 To Give 'Symphony'

[Continued from Page 1]

Mars '43, and Miss Alice Cooper. The role of the poet will be read by Charles Stepanian. Other parts in the "symphony" will be read by Lindo Ferrin '42, Philip Litman '42, William Stark '43, Hubert Townsend '44, Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss Eleanor Walsh, and Miss Nancy Webb. The announcer will be read by Vincent Skachinski, and an orchestra of college students will provide music. The "symphony in sound" is a new use for pure sound as a medium for artistic presentation. Never before has this combination of music, sound effects, readers, and choruses ever been attempted in the history of radio. Another novel feature will be a renewal of the old practice of antiphonal chorus work which has been rarely used since ancient days. The music for the third movement includes some of the foremost modern music in the world: "The Funeral of Orestes" by Darius Milhaud, one of France's foremost musicians; "The Steel Foundry" by Messolov, a contemporary Russian composer; and "Ionization" by Varese.

Stepanian has been interested for a year in finding some way whereby the message and contemporary aspects of Hart Crane's work could be presented in a dramatic form which would clarify the poetry and bring to life the emotions and feelings of a man seeking the meaning of the new forces in the world. According to Stepanian, Hart Crane should be presented in the theater, through the dance, as was "The Bridge," Crane's epic of America, produced by Bennington College in 1939 by Arch Lauter. However, the facilities of Bowdoin College do not permit this, so a means which employs the possibilities of sound by radio has been found. The most unusual feature of this new production is that it is being done at Bowdoin College. Experiments like this one are usually tried out at progressive schools such as Bennington and colleges in the West. Bowdoin shows that it is keeping up with the times and the newer colleges and universities in America by this experiment.

DEAN NIXON NAMES '68 PRIZE SPEAKERS

[Continued from Page 1]

Dickson, who comes from Portland is a State of Maine scholar. He has been on the Dean's list during his whole college career and he has been active on the track squad and the ORIENT staff. A member of the band and the Classical Club, he has participated in several speaking contests at Bowdoin. Hanscom has been a Dean's list man for the last two years and belongs to the Glee Club and the Classical Club.

A member of the Glee Club and the Math Club, Leydon has been a varsity swimmer. He has taken part in two Alexander Prize Speaking contests. Mergendahl has written several plays for the Masque and Gown, and he was the winner of the One Act Play Contest in 1939. The author of "Variety," he edits both the Quill and the Growler.

At present Taylor manages the Glee Club. He has been on the Dean's List for two years and is a member of the Math Club. White is another man who is active in the Glee Club, and he is president of the Political Forum. Knight is connected with the Masque and Gown, the Glee Club, and the B.C.A.

Selective Service Is Discussed By Officer

[Continued from Page 1]

valid reasons for not serving their time immediately may be deferred for varying times. Included in this list are men already in the armed forces, holders of high elective offices, men with dependents, those physically and mentally unfit, and those deferred for occupational reasons. Students are deferred until the end of their school or the first of July, whichever falls first. This deferment must be requested, and will not be granted otherwise. Some discussion was heard concerning a blanket deferment of all students seeking scientific or technical degrees, but this was considered unwise because of the uncertainty of their final positions.

After the lecture Major Schwabacher answered questions which those present asked concerning their own personal cases, and discussed informally other points of general interest which came up.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY TO BE ISSUED SOON

Under the direction of Philip S. Wilder '23, Alumni Secretary, preliminary steps are being taken for the publication of the 1941 Directory. In addition to graduates former faculty members will be listed who served at least three years; visiting professors on the Tallman Foundation; and deaths reported since the publication of the 1937 Directory. All non-graduates of the College in residence for at least a full term will also be included. The Directory will contain both geographical and alphabetical indexes, and, according to Professor Wilder, will appear in either March or April.

Report Reveals Work Done At Kents Island

[Continued from Page 1]

bands but with colored celluloid bands according to a scheme developed by the Co-operative Gull Banding Project sponsored by the Linnean Society of New York. This system, with various color combinations allotted to the different Gull colonies, has permitted sight recoveries in the field. Since 1934, 19,692 immatures and 1,480 adults Gulls have been banded at the station. Of those banded, 773 returns have been published and 329 additional returns were published in this year's report. Thus we learn that Gull no. 35-551404, which was banded on August 1, 1937, was found dead at Ventnor, N. J., on April 17, 1939. In fact the list presents the sad picture of 169 Gulls found dead, one found dying, four found sick, two found frozen to death, and one dropped by an eagle, although occasionally we have the brighter picture of one caught and released.

C. E. Ruckstuhl, Jr. had very satisfactory results with a completely rebuilt radio station there, VE1IN. In 1939 one antenna directed at Europe had been constructed and the report pointed out that holes have been dug for another antenna sending a beam directed toward South America. Several tests on south waves were made and weather reports were made daily to the Yankee Network Service in Boston where they were broadcast. All radio work has been brought to a close, however, by the outbreak of the war and consequently no work was done in the summer of 1940. Without the radio to send for help, the station needs a small boat for emergencies and supplies, and has requested one for this summer.

Tide observations and the meteorological work were reported by Robert M. Cunningham of M. I. T. The highest tide range was 26 feet, the highest temperature was 78 degrees (in fact on only seven days during the summer did the temperature rise above 70), and during the winter wind velocities of 47 and 48 m.p.h. were recorded.

Bruce Rundlette '38 investigated the effect of estrogen, the female sex hormone, in the post-breeding Herring Gull. This study sought to thus explain the seasonal changes in the gross anatomy, color, plumage, bill, and sexual characteristics of the Gull. Its most important result was summarized in the first paragraph. He also studied the bird as a psychological subject, and, although one of the two birds used died before it could give any new information to science, the other learned a quadruple-chord problem in eight days. Herring Gull, 1939. This displayed intelligent behavior of a low order.

Another of the studies was that carried on by Frederick Sargent, M. I. T., and Thomas Ippolito, M.D., Metropolitan Hospital, New York, which was based upon the importance of changes in barometric pressure as the underlying stimulus in initiating a series of responses.

James Blunt worked on the "Gland Functioning through the Seasons." By taking weights and measurements of the thyroid glands of the Herring Gull he sought to determine if there was any fluctuation in their size in accordance with the change of season. This summer he plans to discover if there is any relation between the fluctuations of the suprarenals and the migratory instinct of the Gull and do considerably more histological work. He does not feel that his results of last summer were complete enough to warrant generalizations, but hopes to substantiate them this year.

A census of the Gull population, taken by Frederick H. Crystal '41 indicated that there were at least 30,000 birds on the Island, making it the largest Gull colony in America. Quintuplets seem unheard of in the Gull world and only two cases of quadruplets were found in the nests containing eggs.

Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr. '41 supplemented the work done in 1938 upon the "Marine Invertebrates of Kent Island." He found and tabulated a great variety of animals including 48 Porifera, 10 Urochorda, 1 Nemathelminthes, and 23 unidentified species of insects. He closed his report with a paragraph summing up his summer on the island:

"There, far from the noise and dirt of the city, was an excellent opportunity to observe nature without the many worldly interruptions the younger generation is subject to ordinarily. After helping with the duties of bachelor quarters, I was free to spend my entire daylight hours looking for the inhabitants of the sea."

and two undergraduates are now at work sorting and preparing them for the Directory.

In content, the Alumni Directory for 1941 will be the same as that published in 1937. It will list, by class, academic graduates, holders of the A.M. degree "pro merito," omissions by error; graduates of the Medical College of Maine, which was abolished in 1921; and honorary graduates. In addition to graduates former faculty members will be listed who served at least three years; visiting professors on the Tallman Foundation; and deaths reported since the publication of the 1937 Directory. All non-graduates of the College in residence for at least a full term will also be included. The Directory will contain both geographical and alphabetical indexes, and, according to Professor Wilder, will appear in either March or April.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Light up and relax with
★ ANN SHERIDAN ★
of WARNER BROS. current hit
HONEYMOON FOR THREE
as she funs in
on her personal radio to
FRED WARREN and
GLENN MILLER
who each dedicate a number
to her this week.

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LIKE YOURSELF

You'll enjoy Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. They give you something no other cigarette can offer.

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CURTIS QUARTET WILL
PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

GYM DANCE TO BE
HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

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The Sun "Rises"

By Charles T. Ireland

THE benefits of attending a liberal arts college are doubly apparent this week. For Bowdoin men have the opportunity of seeing what might be called both ends of a general education in the brief space of seven days. We are speaking, of course, of the Religious Forum, founded a decade ago, and off the oncoming Sophomore Hop established many years ago and occurring spasmodically ever since. While the student obviously derives a different set of values from each of these, it is equally clear that both deserve their places on the college activity program—the Hop because of the relaxation it offers after the arduous examination period, and the Forum because it emphasizes the religious side of college life, a side that receives only too little attention and planning.

THE Religious Forum, starting in under inauspicious circumstances and under the personal stimulus of the now Reverend Gordon E. Gillett '34, has been surprisingly and noticeably successful not only here, but in the influence it has had in instilling similar programs at Amherst, Williams, Colgate, and Colby. One exceptional fact about the Bowdoin Forum has been that since its inauguration it has always been handled solely and independently by the student body itself, or rather by that part of the student body actively enrolled in the B. C. A. Visiting Ministers coming here since the first forum ten years ago have, by arrangement, lectured on such subjects as: "Why Christianity?", "The Function of the Church in Modern Society," and "How to Find God."

This winter with most of the world already at war and the remainder beset with cares of impending complications and attendant fears of the breakup of society, it seems exceptionally appropriate that the Religious Forum exists. For, although its message of peace and harmony with God may have difficulty making itself heard over prevalent trends of present thought, it will at least help bring some composure to nerves that have been frayed and to minds that have lost confidence in just what the world is all about.

Then, too, in addition to the general talks held at the fraternity houses and the formal chapel speeches, undergraduates have the opportunity to hold private discussions with the ministers of their house. These informal conversations are, in the writer's opinion, of equal if not greater importance than formal speeches or group "bull sessions." In them each man may seek comfort and advice for personal problems—problems that do not necessarily have to be of a religious nature but may touch on any field. Whether it is the added chance one has to be familiar with his classmates as he associates with them over a period of years, or whether it is simply a by-product of contemporary events, the writer does not know, but he has been impressed by the number of "personal" problems both big and small, among the student body that he has never aware of before. It seems almost as though everyone and his fraternity brother has something on his mind. Perhaps the Forum will offer some practical solutions.

TURNING from the serious to the ridiculous, as it were, we find the Sophomore Hop will offer something just a little different in way of education, solution to personal problems, and mental satisfaction. Ever since psychology became every man's hobby and talk of being "under pressure" became prevalent, some kind of social event has been clamored for at this time to help break the strain all suddenly realized they were under in the period between Christmas and spring vacations. And exaggerated though all this talking about "pressure" may be, there is a need for a letdown about this time. Bowdoin has a reputation for "working hard and playing hard." In the opinion of the faculty and of some alumni, the boys have been playing too hard in recent years. Perhaps playing a little more often will relieve the necessity of going "all out" at Christmas and Ivy, and the faculty may stop holding its breath during these three-day parties.

THERE have been two major objections to allowing a Sophomore Hop. First, there has been a tendency to make the event an even more tempestuous one than Ivy or Christmas, and with all local girls' colleges still in session, the powers that be have sometimes looked askance at a few of the guests invited. Second, the affair has many times finished "in the red," and months would pass before a class could assess and, more important, pay off all debts. In brief the whole affair has

[Continued on Page 4]

Dr. Emrich Gives Climax Address Of 10th Annual Religious Forum Tonight

Conference Included Talks
On Theme Of "Youth
And Religion"

REVEREND GILLET
SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Charles P. Edwards '41 Will
Make Chapel Speech
Tomorrow

The extensive four-day program of Bowdoin's Tenth Annual Forum of Religion and Daily Life. Thus the student committee, included the consideration of two phases of the general theme. Monday's discussion was to treat the problems of Religion and Daily Life. Thus the committee aimed at discovering the connection between religion and education, as well as finding out if the roseate theories and the frigid "bite-back" ethics of business are compatible. The Place of Religion in Our World was sought Tuesday evening. The present status of religion, our part in its future advance and the ever significant question of war were considered.

Sunday afternoon Reverend Anderson, Pastor of the State Street Congregational church in Portland, gave in chapel the keynote address of the

Anderson Tells Of Human Needs

The Reverend Wallace W. Anderson last Sunday inaugurated the discussion on Youth and Religion, theme of Bowdoin's tenth Religious Forum, by emphasizing in his chapel talk the importance of religion in satisfying the four chief needs of humanity. They are the same today as ever, the Pastor of Portland's State Street Congregational Church declared. Traditional institutions may be under fire, but it's the same old world. The means of this world may change, he went on to say, but not the ends. Because we are humans we have desires; and because we are human, these desires are bound to be satisfied. The question, then, is not if they will be satisfied, but how.

A "master-influence" is the first of the four human necessities. The Reverend Anderson cited the tale of the lizard who, unlike the cat that went to see the king, lived in the wall of a throne-room and yet saw nothing but flies. So it is always, he said. Life does not exist without a master-influence, but men don't always discover it. The Nazi youth, he went on, have lost sight of the "Supreme Object" which is found only in religion. Seeking for this master-influence—seeking for anything to depend upon—they have been so blinded that they have selected false ideals.

Portland Station To Broadcast "World Dimensional" On Tuesday

By George E. Eberhardt

A new experiment in radio technique will be attempted this week at Bowdoin. Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:30 in the Moulton Union, "The World Dimensional," composed and produced by Charles Stepanian '41, will be broadcast from station WGAN especially for Bowdoin. The "symphony in sound," as Stepanian describes his production, is a new use of antiphonal chorus work as a medium for artistic presentation. Stepanian has used this technique to express the poetry of Hart Crane. This will be the first time in the history of the radio that sound has been used in this form to dramatize such unusual material.

Stepanian conceived the "symphony in sound" a year ago when he was seeking some way to bring to life the contemporary aspects of Hart Crane's poetry. Hart Crane's work is unusual because it is what contemporary critics, for want of a better word, call impressionistic. It is emotional rather than intellectual, presenting man's deeper inner responses to modern life. It has a quality which resembles a dance gesture arising more from feeling than from serious thought. As a matter of fact, Crane's epic of America, "The Bridge," was presented through the medium of the dance at Bennington

Rev. Harry B. Scholesfield '26, who participated in the Religious Forum and led one of the fraternity discussion groups.

50 MAJOR WARNINGS ISSUED AT MID-YEARS

Thorndike Club Makes Best
Showing With Only
One Warning

The Dean's office has announced that there were fifty major warnings issued to students after this midyear ranking period, a figure slightly in excess of the average for the last few years. One hundred and twenty-one minor warnings were given out. Best showing of the student groups was made by the Thorndike Club, only one man failing in two courses.

The largest number of warnings in the last ten years is 59, the lowest 32. Following is this year's standing of the fraternities in the order that they followed the Thorndike Club:

Chi Psi	2
Psi Upsilon	2
Zeta Psi	3
Kappa Sigma	3
Alpha Tau Omega	3
Beta Theta Pi	4
Theta Delta Chi	4
Sigma Nu	5
Alpha Delta Phi	6
Delta Upsilon	8
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8

FRATERNITY SING TO BE HELD MARCH 4th

Professor Frederic Tillotson has announced March 4 as the date of the Interfraternity Sing and already several of the houses have chosen the numbers which they will present at the contest. According to Professor Tillotson, competition should be very keen this year as many of the fraternities have been practicing during the first semester.

The Interfraternity Sing began in 1936 when Mr. Alfred Brinkler donated a trophy in memory of Professor Wass. Since that time the AD's and Zetas have shared the cup, both fraternities winning the cup three times. The house that wins the trophy three years in succession secures permanent possession of the cup.

The contest will be broadcast over WGAN at seven o'clock on Tuesday, March 4. Professor Tillotson will announce the names of judges and selections some time next week. The ASCAP has given Bowdoin College special permission to broadcast any number which the fraternities may choose to sing over WGAN.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8:15 Moulton Union Lounge. The Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D., speaks on the Theme of the Religious Forum—"Youth and Religion."

Friday, Feb. 21—Chapel, Alumni Secretary presiding. The double quartet will sing.
1:30 p.m. Track vs. Bates.
3:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Northeastern.
10:00 p.m. Sophomore Hop in Sargent Gymnasium.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, a holiday.
1:45 p.m. J.V. track vs. Andover.
2:00 p.m. Hockey vs. B. U.

Sunday, Feb. 23—5:00 p.m. Chapel Coleman Jennings, Esq., of Washington, D. C.

Monday, Feb. 24—Chapel, the President.

4:00 p.m.—Freshman basketball vs. Deering.

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Student Council Award

The recently announced listings of the standing of the eleven fraternities in the scholarship competition for the Student Council Cup is as follows. The winning group, the Thorndike Club, is ineligible to hold the cup, which is awarded to Alpha Tau Omega.

Thorndike Club	10.966
Alpha Tau Omega	10.781
Chi Psi	9.924
Zeta Psi	9.482
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.846
Beta Theta Pi	8.846
Kappa Sigma	8.651
Sigma Nu	8.707
Theta Delta Chi	8.194
Psi Upsilon	7.698
Alpha Delta Phi	7.472
Delta Upsilon	7.390

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

Kollman, Leydon, Pope, And Stetson Elected At Mid-Year Meeting

The election of four members of the Senior Class to Phi Beta Kappa was announced in chapel last Saturday by Professor Stanley P. Chase, the secretary of the Bowdoin Chapter. The men elected at the recent meeting were Edward Charles Kollman, James Marshall Leydon, Everett Parker Pope, and Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr. The ceremony of election was held in Hubbard Hall at 6:45 and the dinner in the Moulton Union was at 7:15. The speaker of the meeting was Paul A. Walker '31, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Zoology in the University of Connecticut. Under the title "Modern Priests of Isis," he addressed with medical and pre-medical curricula, past and present.

Four members of the Class of 1941 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the meeting of the Bowdoin Chapter last June. The men who achieved the

Final Settings For Bugle Scheduled For This Week

Today and tomorrow in the Union and in other places according to a schedule now on the bulletin board, the group settings for the 1942 Bugle will be taken. As punctuality is necessary to run this schedule off smoothly it is requested that members of groups examine the notice on the bulletin board in order to ascertain where and when they are sitting.

The editorial board of the Bugle also wishes to explain a slight mix-up in the house pictures that were taken on the night before reading period, and to thank the following houses: Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Chi Psi, which appeared on schedule. Through a slip up in staff assignments, the usual one week notice was not received by all the houses. The pictures of the rest of the houses will be taken tomorrow night in the Union.

JENNINGS TO TALK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C., will speak in chapel next Sunday. Born in Johannesburg, Africa, of American parents, Mr. Jennings was educated at Saint Andrews School, England; Pomfret School, Conn.; Harvard University and Harvard Law School; and Edinburgh University.

During the World War, he served in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, and at the Armistice he was awarded the Chevalier Legion of Honor by France. Since then, he has lived in Washington, D. C., and has been active in connection with church, charity and youth organizations.

JACK TEAGARDEN AND HIS BAND WILL PLAY FOR HOP FRIDAY NIGHT

CURTIS QUARTET WILL PLAY HERE

Tillotson To Accompany The Group Tomorrow Evening

The Curtis String Quartet, one of the world's foremost groups of performers of chamber music, will play in Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, February 20, at 8:15. The group will be assisted at the piano by Professor Frederic Tillotson. During the years since its organization in 1927, this quartet has played in more than 200 American cities and in many of the music capitals of Europe. The ensemble was selected by the English-Speaking Union as America's musical representatives to the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V of England, and has also given special performances at the home of Lady Astor, at the American Embassy in London, and at the White House in Washington. The official quartet of the Curtis Institute of Music, the artists have been provided by the Institute's president, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, with one of the finest sets of Cremonese instruments ever assembled—masterpieces of Stradivarius, Amati, and Montagnani.

A feature of the program the ensemble will present at Bowdoin will be Dvorak's Quintet in A major, which has never before been performed north of Boston. According to Professor Tillotson, appellation of the second movement of this quintet, the dumka, refers to the nostalgic element common in Dvorak's music, an element of which the Largo in his great symphony "From the New World" is probably the best example. Dvorak was an intense patriot and much of his music is extremely nationalistic. A dumka movement is found in all his chamber music. Professor Tillotson states that this quintet is dazzling in its difficulty for all instruments.

NEW GROWLER ISSUE TO APPEAR MARCH 7

The fourth issue of the Growler, the College humor magazine, will make its appearance on Friday, March 7th, the date of the Interfraternity Track Meet. Included in the issue will be an article, "The Growler Goes to Vics," accompanied by photographs taken by Orville B. Denison Jr. '41, a crossword puzzle concerning facts and people related to the town and campus, and an article disclosing the advantages and disadvantages of the various courses of study offered at Bowdoin.

Other features of the fourth issue will be an editorial "Intellectual Flashback," which attempts to sum up Bowdoin's powers as a liberal arts college, and an article called "A Few Precepts" which outlines the "do's" and "don'ts" that lead to social success. There will also be the usual record column, Quiddnunc, Light Verse, and a number of cartoons, as well as an announcement concerning the Ivy Queen. The cover has been drawn by Stanley P. James '41.

Professor Ernesto Montenegro Is Lecturer On South America

By Curtis F. Jones

Editor's Note: THE ORIENT publishes this interview with Professor Ernesto Montenegro in order to introduce to the student body the newest addition to the Bowdoin faculty. Senior Montenegro is visiting lecturer under the Tallman Foundation for the second semester this year.

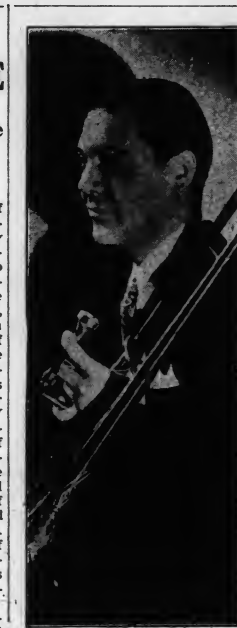
An interesting part of Professor Montenegro's comfortable little study in the newly renovated Mustard House is the number of pictures covering the walls. Examining several sketches of Chilean houses, we asked Senior Montenegro about his interest. His answer is significant. To him, art, music, and literature are wonderful studies, but they are so mainly because the South American people are such great lovers of them. This love of the fine arts, the Professor declared, shows that they are not savages, as some Americans are inclined to think, but a cultured and intelligent people who can appreciate.

gro's mission in the United States, a mission which he hopes to fulfill in the Tallman course. He wants to give the people of this country an accurate background of information about the South American continent and its people so that they may later be able to go and learn to understand their sister nations to the south. "If I succeed in presenting South America, not in black and white but as a scene," the speaker stated, "then I shall be satisfied."

For Dr. Ernesto Montenegro—essayist, scholar, lecturer, and economist—is, above all else, a patriot. A native of Chile, his mustache, high cheekbones, aquiline nose, and intense eyes make one think of a Spanish don stepped from the pages of "Le Cid." As a matter of fact, his ancestors were among the Celts who came to Chile from northern Spain; so, he added whimsically, "I'm practically an Irishman."

Senior Montenegro accepted the Tallman Lectureship, however, as a student of South America. It is his only real homeland, although he has lived in almost every country on the

[Continued on Page 4]



MAESTRO JACK TEAGARDEN, whose orchestra has been selected to play at the Sophomore Hop, Friday evening in the Sargent Gymnasium.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS OF ALUMNI GROUPS HELD

President Gives Addresses At Clubs In Boston And Pittsburgh

On January 29, the Bowdoin alumni in Pittsburgh, Pa., met at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club for their annual meeting. The College was represented by President Sills who addressed the group. Geoffrey T. Mason '23, the convener and past president of the club, was reelected.

At the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia, the Alumni Club of that city met on January 30 for its annual meeting. President Sills and Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, represented the College, and Professor William E. Lunt '04 of Haverford College presided. The Alumni Club of New York City met on January 31 in the University Club. Joseph C. White '11, retiring president, presided over the meeting at which George Burpee '04 was elected as the new president.

In Boston, the Alumni Club of that city met at the University Club for its annual meeting on February 13. The Reverend Raymond Lang '19 of Newtonville was elected president for the coming year, and Lawrence Dana '35 as secretary. Mr. Louis B. McCarty, former president of the club presided over the group of 175 alumni. Speakers at the assembly were Professor Thomas C. Van

[Continued on Page 2]

Over 200 Girls Are To Be On Bowdoin Campus For Week End

HOUSES PLAN VIC DANCES SATURDAY

Sophomores Revive Custom Of Dance To Break Long Winter Lull

By Orville B. Denison, Jr.

Over two hundred girls are expected to visit Bowdoin this week end for 1943's revival of the Sophomore Hop. The trombone and orchestra of Jack Teagarden will be the feature attraction of the festivities, playing on Friday evening for dancing in the Sargent Gymnasium. Several athletic events have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and the visitors will be entertained on Saturday evening with informal Vic dances in the fraternity houses.

Many of the houses have planned for sleigh rides, skating parties, and other outdoor recreations, weather permitting, and the Moulton Union board will present another in its series of movies in Memorial Hall Saturday evening. Among athletic events planned for that afternoon are the varsity hockey game with Boston University, a freshman basketball game against Cheverus, and a jayvee track meet with Andover.

The Hop Committee, headed by class president John A. Wentworth, were fortunate in obtaining the music of Jack Teagarden, as his outfit is one of the top bands of the day and Teagarden himself rates near the top among living trombonists. He will be remembered as the orchestra world player of the orchestra world when he played lead horn with the great Whiteman aggregation of the middle thirties. His present band, though only a bit over two years in organization, has come along fast during that time, especially in the realm of sweeter swing renditions. Featured with the band is female warbler Lynne Clark, and baritone David Allen as well as the newly incorporated Teagarden Trombone Choir.

[Continued on Page 4]

Union Sponsors Movie Saturday

"The General Died at Dawn" will be the next picture shown at Memorial Hall this Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Moulton Union Board. Single admission for those without season passes will be 20 cents as usual. A couple of reels of swing music featuring some well-known name band will also be part of the program.

"The General Died at Dawn" is a vivid, constantly exciting, melodramatic study of a Chinese warlord's fatal conflict with an idealistic American soldier of fortune to whom danger is the breath of life. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, and Akim Tamiroff play the leading roles and the musical score is handled by Janssens.

In accordance with its policy of sponsoring week-end activities, the Moulton Union Board will present a program of week-end tournaments during the February and March weekend. The direction of the games committee: G. D. Winchell '41, F. J. Driscoll '42, R. G. Porter '41, and L. V. Vafiades '42.

Saturday afternoon, March 1, there will be an open duplicate bridge tournament. Entries must be in by Friday noon, Feb. 28. Saturday afternoon, March 2, there will be an interfraternity duplicate tournament. Entries must be in by Friday noon, March 2. A trophy will go to the winning fraternity.

An innovation in ping pong tournaments will be tried this year. There will be an open singles tournament in the lounge of the Union for students and faculty on Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. There will be an entry fee of 25 cents and a trophy will be presented to the winner. Several tables will be used so that the tournament can be run off in one evening. Saturday evening, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an interfraternity ping pong tournament.

[Continued on Page 4]

NOTICE

Editor John P. Koughan '41 issued a call today for material for the "Quill" which will make its second appearance of the year about the middle of March. Koughan has already received contributions for the issue, but is looking for more short stories, poems, and essays to fill the literary magazine. Anyone is urged to submit material.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Managing Editor for this Issue
Robert G. Watt

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THE RELIGIOUS FORUM

The appearance of the ORIENT this evening marks the end of the tenth annual Religious Forum at the College and apparently it is well on the way toward becoming a very worthwhile permanent institution of Bowdoin. Chronic fault-finders seeking to prophesy the fall of the next generation due to an attitude of religious indifference, might well dispel their apprehensiveness if they viewed the wide interest of the student body of a non-sectarian college in such discussion groups as have been held these past three days. Indicative of this continued interest is that rather than through any direct sponsorship of the College, undergraduate activity has been responsible for fostering this forum for religious discussion inaugurated here a decade ago.

The Bowdoin Christian Association thoughtfully supplied topics for nightly fraternity house discussions during the forums. A well-meant gesture, it seems hardly necessary. When any collegiate group gathers to discuss this particular subject there are generally more than enough stimulating topics of conversation created by querulous students. In past religious forums, visiting clergymen have patiently given their time and lent their knowledge to every sort of student argument and discussion—not with any intent of impressing doctrines upon students, but rather in ably leading discussion and clarifying individual and group viewpoints.

They do not find the skeptical attitude of many students deplorable as do a large number of their lay associates. Instead they see it as an indication of a greater intellectual integrity among college students. Twelve years ago Walter Lippmann wrote "A Preface to Morals" in which he probed into the problem of the dissolution of the religious faith of modern man.

He found churchmen aware of the problem and anxious to cope with it by seeking a common meeting ground for modern man and religion. Although his own solution leads to the acceptance of an ethical Humanism for those who can not embrace theism, he summed up man's plight of irreligion by saying: "The modern man who has ceased to believe without ceasing to be credulous, hangs as it were, between heaven and earth, and is at rest no where."

Whether we ourselves accept the doctrines of any one organized religious group at this time is not too important. It is essential that we realize the place and importance of organized religions in society today and that we evaluate them under the able guidance of those clergymen who have so generously given their time to this Bowdoin Religious Forum of 1941.

L. B. T.

A GENTLE WARNING

As a member of the class which held the first Sophomore Hop to be held at Bowdoin for a number of years, we have watched with a great deal of interest the effort made to hold such a Hop again and the final decision to hold one. And we wish to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the College authorities for granting such permission as was necessary and to applaud the efforts of the president of the sophomore class and his associates for the successful planning of such a party.

It has long been a recognized fact in many colleges and especially at Bowdoin, that the period between the mid year examinations and the spring vacation is an unusually long and trying one. Situated as it is with few if any opportunities for social functions, Bowdoin has many times during this period been faced with a number of problems resulting from this condition. The College has repeatedly tried to work out some plan or plans whereby the student body might be relieved of some of the boredom and uneasiness which such a period inevitably brings. A step in the right direction was taken with the introduction of College planned and presented movies in Memorial Hall on Saturday nights. However, it has been increasingly obvious that such a move was merely a step and was not the real answer to the problem. The College took another step through the Moulton Union by sponsoring student bridge and ping pong tournaments.

We do not mean to condemn these steps for, in their way, they have been decidedly successful and enjoyed by a majority of the student body. Let us be misunderstood, we would like to state that we are enthusiastically in favor of both these innovations and hope that they will be continued. However, we would like to point out that in as much as they have not proven to be the basic answer

One-Acts Start Production Work

On March 3, the one-act plays chosen by the Masque and Gown for this year's contest will be presented on the stage in Memorial Hall. Production of these plays is now well under way according to their respective authors, who are now casting and producing their own works. The plays that were selected in the contest by the judges are "My Last Duchess," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41; "The Bright Boys," by Richard E. Bye '42; "World's Fair," by Jack R. Kinnard '41; and "Brotherly Love," by Vance N. Bourjaily '44.

Mergendahl's play, "My Last Duchess," is adopted from Browning's poem of the same title. The author stresses that in following the theme of the poem, he has "sacrificed academic truth for dramatic effect." The play has been greatly revised since it was chosen for the contest and the setting is to be modern.

"The Bright Boys," by Richard E. Bye is an adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's short story, "The Killers." The play is one of mood, and Bye hopes to retain all the tension and sophistication of the short story. For this reason, he has kept many of Hemingway's lines. The setting of the story is in a lunch room and the plot centers on the activities of two gunmen hired to kill a patron of the restaurant.

Jack Kinnard's "World's Fair" is based on observation of life in New York's lower east side. The setting is a "honkey-tonk hamburger joint on East-Something Street," and the story is motivated by a "frame-up."

Vance Bourjaily's "Brotherly Love," is also an original play. It is in two scenes and is a farce based on college life.

to the problem, there must be some other solution—and this is the Sophomore Hop.

There have been two objections made to the holding of a Sophomore Hop; one had to do with financial responsibility and the other with the type of party which might result. It seems to us that the first objection can be and already has been refuted. For, the success of the sophomore class in selling enough tickets to pay for the dance in advance is ample evidence that the student body not only wants the dance, but is ready and willing to co-operate. Admittedly, the second objection cannot be so easily met. All we can do is merely to warn the student body that it is up to them whether the authorities will sanction another such dance next year. On the assumption that such a dance is, in the final analysis, the only answer to this big problem which both the College and student body faces each year, we not only suggest, but urge that moderation and common sense be used to excess this week end. The success or failure of this Hop rests in the hands of the undergraduate body and we fervently hope that the word on Monday will be "Success."

Mustard and Cress

By Rod Whipple

There was some reaction to the no-peanuts policy which went into effect at the Union movies last Saturday night. Several think that the peanut fights were the main attraction at the affairs. One senior in particular said that the pastime can't be condemned on the grounds that it lacks any profitable end, for, the great characteristic of war is that men fight for no cause at all. We are far from persuaded, however, on both counts.

Professor Beam pulls some rare stories out of his bag of art tricks. Last week he told the one about the monk who was bothered by continually dreaming of beautiful women. To rid himself of the worldly curse, he dug a hole that would be kept full of water by a nearby spring. Each time he dreamed of a woman he would jump up and throw himself into the water. As an added punishment he beat his chest with stones. We just pass it on to you.

The Meddlemesters' are full-fledged amateurs. Last week they won a place in the contest finals to be held in the Town Hall tomorrow night. There was a time when students couldn't get beyond the tracks without a tussle. We're glad to see the College and town pulling together, especially in sporting competition such as this; not, however, such as the peanut fight at the Town Hall a few weeks back.

Now that the Graduate Record Exams are over we can forget about the persistent first-dayer who stayed out the time limit of the first half, then emerged with the public statement of his failure because of two questions on the fine arts. Personally, we never realized before how long it took to turn blank pages; and the same was true in other cases.

Debaters Chosen For Bradbury Prize Final

At the recent Bradbury Debating trials, held last Friday, in Hubbard Hall, the following men were chosen for the final contest: affirmative, Joseph S. Cronin '43, Philip H. Litman '42, and Lewis V. Vafades '42; negative, Ward T. Hanscom '41, Robert H. Lunt '42, and Converse Murdoch '41. Frederic M. Blodgett '42 was chosen as the alternate for the affirmative, and W. Robert Levin '44, alternate for the negative. The subject of this debate is as follows: Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent Union. Each of the men entering the trials presented a four minute constructive argument and a two minute rebuttal. Assistant Professor Albert Rudolph Thayer, Mr. Eaton Leith, and Mr. Charles Hamlin Farley acted as judges at the trials. The final contest will be held on Monday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the Moulton Union. The judges will be Professor Stanley Perkins Chase, Assistant Professor Philip Meader Brown, and Associate Professor Samuel E. Kamerling. The Bradbury prize, awarded for excellence in debating, is the annual income of a fund of \$2,000 given by the Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the class of 1825.

Several Professors Meet Alumni Groups

[Continued from Page 1]

Cleve; Charles F. Stanwood, a teacher at Choate School; and President Sills.

On Saturday, February 15, the Directors and Class Agents of the Alumni Fund met here at the College. The members had lunch at the Moulton Union with President Sills and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire as hosts. At 5:30 p.m., President Sills addressed the Agents in the Union Lounge, and this was followed by a dinner. In the evening, plans for the Alumni Fund Campaign were outlined by the chairman of the Directors, John L. Baxter '16 and by Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary.

RIFLE TEAM OPENS SEASON SHOOTING

Both the varsity and freshman rifle teams shot their first match of the season last week. As both were postal matches and scores must be exchanged by mail, no result has been obtained as yet. The freshman team turned in a score of 1216 for its five.

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man team, beating the varsity's 1209 by seven points. The varsity was competing against both the University of Indiana and Brown; the freshman match was with the Indiana frosh. Varsity team members were John A. Tuttle '43, Samuel L. Belknap '43, Edward Woods '43, William A. McLellan '43, and Omer R. McDuff '41. For the freshmen: George Sager, Richard Saville, Donald Philbrick, Henry Kendall and Robert Brown.



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CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Trackmen Lose First Dual Meet At Dartmouth 76-41

Johnny Dickinson Breaks Track Record In 300 Yard Dash

HULING '41 PLACES IN THREE EVENTS

Indians Score Firsts In 9 Of 13 Events And Sweep 2

By Bob Edwards

The varsity track team traveled up to Hanover last Saturday for its first dual meet of the season, and was decisively trounced by the score of 76 to 41. The Dartmouth Indians were seeking revenge for their humiliation suffered last year at Bowdoin, and they proceeded to win first place in nine of the thirteen events. The outstanding events of the meet were the new records hung up in the 300 yard dash and the 600 yard run by Johnny Dickinson and Paul Hankon of Dartmouth respectively.

Ray Huling was high scorer of the afternoon as he gathered nine points by winning the low hurdles, getting second in the high, and placing third in the broad jump. Dartmouth's Don Blount did a creditable job by winning the broad jump and tying for first in the high jump. Other runners scoring more than five points were Dickinson of Bowdoin, and Craw, Hunter, and Uptegrove of Dartmouth, each with a total of six.

The Indians ran up the score by completely sweeping the shot put and high jump, and by placing first and second in the 60 yard dash, 600 mile, two mile, and broad jump. Bill Stark won the 100 yard run in his usual steady style, and Stan James surprised everyone by clearing 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, the best jump that he has ever made in competition. Rather ironically, Ray Huling also broad jumped 23 feet 3 inches, his best effort in competition, but he only won a third in the event since Blount and Hunter topped the distance. One of the other particularly spectacular events of the afternoon was the two mile run by Sid Bull as he completely lapped the field in chalking up the time of 9:57.2.

In spite of the one-sided score, the White track squad looked fairly strong against the stiff competition, and it is interesting to note that nine

of the twenty-one men making the trip were Sophomores. This inexperienced team proved to be very weak in the field events but powerful in the dashes and middle distances.

Manion Breaks Record

One of the most exciting races of the meet from the spectators' point of view was the record breaking 600 yard run by diminutive Paul Hankon, former Roxbury Latin star. At the gun, Hankon went out fast and won the pole, never relinquishing his position throughout the race although he was hard pressed by Bob Newhouse most of the distance. On the last straight away, Hankon sprinted ahead of the field, leaving Newhouse and Captain Dick Howard of Dartmouth to fight it out for second place. Howard came up fast and out-sprinted Bob to the tape by about two yards. Hankon's time for the race was 1:13, thus beating Charlie Pope's winning time in the same event last year by 1.9 seconds.

Johnny Dickinson was credited with establishing a new track record in the 300 yard dash with the time of 32.4 seconds, and Harry Twomey broke the old record in his heat of the race. Dickinson was not pressed at all, since the race was run in individual lanes and two men competed in each heat. John started very fast and continued to draw ahead of his opponent during the entire distance. He was about ten yards in front of the Dartmouth man at the finish.

Twomey, on the other hand, was pushed hard all the way. He was behind his opponent at the start because of the system of staggered lanes and it was not until the final stretch that he appeared to have the advantage. Both runners were sprinting side by side forty yards from the tape, but the pace proved to be too fast for the Dartmouth runner, and he staggered and fell a few paces from the finish line.

Stark Breaks Through 1000

The 1000 yard run looked as if it would be fairly close for five laps until big Bill Stark stepped out in front. During the early laps, two Dartmouth men tried to box Stark, but he pushed them too hard and they were forced to run their own races. Lin Martin and Captain Jim Doubleday stuck close together, so that for the first three laps, all of the entries could have been covered by a blanket. Stark drew out front easily, however, on the bell-lap and he continued to lengthen his lead right up to the finish. Lin Martin

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Bob Shipman

Now that mid-years are over the various athletic teams should be back to a normal schedule. The track, swimming and basketball teams have all seen action during the past week. It still seems to be a major problem to get all Bowdoin sports going at the same time. Both the hockey and ski teams were idle last week due to the sudden burst of spring weather. After the Christmas holidays it had been neatly arranged by the Athletic Office that the track men should have a meet with Boston College. It was hoped that by such an arrangement the runners would find the stretch of inactivity between Christmas and the present date an opportunity to test their power in preparation for the Dartmouth meet of last Saturday. Again fate stepped in with the flu, preventing any such meeting between the two schools. It also left the problem of getting all teams going at the same time a very big issue for the Athletic Office.

Although the Big White trailed by a considerable margin in the Dartmouth Dual Meet last Saturday at Hanover, two sophomores scored wins to offset the defeat. John Dickinson again upset the apple cart by smashing the Dartmouth indoor record in the 300. His time was 32.4 and Harry Twomey, another Bowdoin sophomore, placed second. Lanky-legged Bill Stark outdistanced Lyn Martin and Uptegrove, Bowdoin and Dartmouth 1000-yard runners, to win quite handily. Stan James and Ray Huling placed first in the pole vault and the 60-yard low hurdles for Bowdoin's only other wins. The field events prevented the Big White from holding down any kind of a score. It had more or less been conceded that Dartmouth would have the edge in this department. A big disappointment were the results of the sprinters and hurdlers.

The annual call for baseball players has gone out and they report, this week for workouts in the Cage. Pitchers and catchers have been out for several weeks. Linn Wells is again faced with the problem of having a speedy unit without adequate pitching facilities to carry him through to a State Championship. Practically half of the pitching staff from last year either has graduated or left school at this writing. As much as we may ridicule the fencing and rifle teams, they do and prestige to the College. Their road trips take them to various other colleges throughout the East. Perhaps they may not win a large percentage of their meets, but their representation in contests outside of the College is beneficial to Bowdoin's interests. Interfraternity basketball starts up again this week along with the bowling league. Both the gym and the local bowling alleys should be the scene of some hot and furious rivalries in the next few weeks.

surged from the middle of the pack on the last turn and proceeded to catch Uptegrove of Dartmouth right at the tape and cause a tie for second place. The time of 2:25.8 was much slower than the winning time in last year's race as made by Jim Doubleday.

The mile run finishing order was decided right after the starting gun. Uptegrove took the lead, followed by Trudeau of Dartmouth and Doubleday and Burns of Bowdoin in that order. Jim stayed with the leaders until the last stretch, but he couldn't find enough kick to catch them.

In the two mile, it was Sid Bull's race all the way. He pulled ahead of the pack after the second lap, and by the time he finished, he had lapped everyone at least once although his winning time was over a second slower than that made here last year in the same meet. Dana Jones jogged along easily after Harmon of Dartmouth for many laps, but when the final sprint came, he could not stay with him and thus had to be content with a third place.

Sprint Heats Close
In the first heat of the 60 yard dash, Lindley, Mathews, and Dickinson all ran for Bowdoin against Ritter and Carrington of Dartmouth. Dickinson won the heat, while Ritter nosed out Johnny Mathews for second place. In the second heat, Brad Briggs and Ray Huling represented Bowdoin and Bob Liming and Fritz Heinbockel ran for Dartmouth. Heinbockel won the heat with Huling second.

In the 60 yard finals, Heinbockel went out fast to take first place,

while Ritter came up from behind to nip Dickinson for second place.

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Ray Huling and Bob Edwards ran for Bowdoin, while the sole Dartmouth runner was Dick Craw. Huling and Craw remained neck-and-neck until the last hurdle, when Craw pulled ahead slightly to win in the time of 6.6.

The first heat of the 60 yard low hurdles was won by Charlie Edwards with Brad Briggs second. In the second heat, Huling and Craw battled it out again, with Ray finally winning quite handily. The final heat of the race was won by Huling, Charlie Edwards second, and Craw of Dartmouth third. The time was 7 seconds flat.

Field Events Weak
In the field events, the Big Green showed general marked superiority. Lloyd Fishman won the 35 lb. weight throw quite handily with a toss of 44 feet 4 1/4 inches. Frank Sabasteanski placed second with a distance of 39 feet 4 1/4 inches, while Norm Gavreau was third with 38 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Dartmouth swept all three places in the shot put. Bob Nissen repeated his victory in this event again this year with a heave distancing 46 feet 6 inches. Rider and Dampier placed second and third respectively while Frank Sabasteanski found that the best that he could do was 37 feet 7 inches. Jack Clifford and Norm Gavreau also failed to place.

Another Dartmouth sweep took place in the high jump as Andrews, Hunter, and Blount tied for first place, at 6 feet. Herb Hanson failed

BASKET LEAGUE LED BY CHI PSI

Dekes And Betas Threaten As Individual Stars Pile Up Scores

Led by their high-scoring trio of Arnie Eck, Ash White and Bob Buckley, the Chi Psi hoop outfit edged the Zetas 34-33 in an interfraternity league game last week and put themselves way out in front in the league race with four victories and no losses. The game marked the first defeat of the year for the strong Zeta cluster. The Dekes and the Betas are still undefeated and are occupying second and third places respectively.

Sharp shooting Jim Dyer of the Dekes is heading for the individual scoring title with a total of 100 points in three games. Close on his heels are Arnie Eck and Ash White of the Chipmunks, with 97 and 82 points respectively. In fourth place is John Stanley, Thorndike star, with 77 points, and one behind him is Hank Shorey who is pacing the T.D. club. Bob Buckley with 65 and Bruce Haley with 64 follow next. Then come Burnham and McKay with 50 each; Hamilton with 48; Stephens with 41; Pope with 39; Abbott with 37; Walker with 34; Adams and Cook with 32; and Charlie Eck and Hinkley with 30 each.

In another game last week the Alpha Deltas took the measure of the Kappa Sigs 41-24. Hamilton and Haley led the scoring attack for the winners while Stephens tallied 12 points for the Kappa Sigs. In the Chi Psi-Zeta encounter the trio of White, Buckley, and A. Eck scored 33 of the winner's 34 points. Together they have countered 244 points during the season.

The highlight of this week's schedule will come tomorrow night when the Chipmunks meet the Thorndikes. In the other game Thursday the Dekes will try to keep their slate clean when they meet the Kappa Sigs. The complete standing:

COACH WELLS CALLS BATTERY CANDIDATES

Linn Wells has issued a call for baseball candidates, and already has his battersmen working out in the cage. The list of varsity pitchers includes Ray Huling, John Williams, Brad Hunter, Herb Patterson, and Charlie Walker. Arnie Haldane, Hugh Munro, and Stan Sumner are the receivers. By working out daily these battersmen should be in good condition by April 19. Coach Wells plans to have his infielders in the cage soon, and later in March he will call for his outfielders.

Bill Mudge and John Woodcock head the list of the javette pitchers and Billy Muir is the only catcher who has reported so far.

to get his stride, and thus was eliminated along with Deane Gray. Stan Janis outjumped both Dave Warren and Dick Godfrey in the pole vault. Last year, he and Godfrey were stopped at twelve feet while Jack Marble tied Warren for second. Ray Huling appeared to have the broad jump sewed up for a while since none of the Dartmouth jumpers were approaching his mammoth leap of 23 feet 3 inches. Nevertheless, both Don Blount and Andy Hunter outdistanced this, and the winning jump was 23 feet 11 1/2 inches.

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James Stewart - Hedy Lamarr

News Popular Science

Tuesday Feb. 25

You're The One

Orin Tucker and Orchestra

Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday Feb. 26

Wild Man of Borneo

Frank Morgan - Billie Burke

News Sound Act

Swimmers Drop Meets To Springfield, Wesleyan

Miller Attributes Tallies To Bowdoin Jitters And Rivals' Strength

FISHER SETS NEW BACKSTROKE TIME

Relayers Lose Last Event By Inches To Give Wesleyan Edge

By Fowler Dugger

Bowdoin's varsity swimming team failed to live up to its potentialities and dropped two meets on its trip to Springfield and Wesleyan last week end by scores of 49-26 and 42-31 respectively. Coach Miller attributed the loss to Springfield to an attack of "jitters" in mid-season, and to the strength of the Springfield team which is one of the best in New England. Stan Fisher salvaged something from the meet when he shattered the New England record for the 150 yard backstroke, winning the event in 1:42.6, and scoring Bowdoin's only first in the meet.

The Springfield combination of Shea, Pincombe, and Lotz attempted to lower the record for the 300 yard relay, but while easily outdistancing the Bowdoin team, finished one second off the record in 3:02.2. In the following event, the 220, Franzén of the home team was first in 2:23 beating Marston and Keylor.

Cooper finished third in the 60 yard free style for Coach Miller's charges as Hatch and Antilla went ahead to win in 30.7. The short pool handicapped the sprinters somewhat, as more turns were involved. In the diving Bowdoin did fairly well as Croughwell finished second to Snyder of Springfield, nosing out Seaver also of the home team. Benoit followed Seaver very closely, finishing fourth in the point score.

In the 100 yard dash the sprinters showed to better advantage, taking second and third for Bowdoin. Milligan of Springfield won in 56.2, followed by Carlson and Cooper. In the 150 yard backstroke Stan Fisher was pressed for half the distance by Shea, but thereafter pulled away to finish in record breaking time. Fenger added another point to Bowdoin's total by taking third place handily.

Jorgenson contributed to the Springfield total with a victory over Jenkinson and Ulm of Bowdoin in the 200 yard breaststroke, winning in 2:42.1.

Lou Harr made a desperate effort to take the 440, but was outclassed by Leech who took the event in 5:13. Walte finished third for Bowdoin. Springfield concluded their victory march when their relay team defeated Bowdoin by five seconds. Their winning time of 3:41.1 set a new record for the Springfield varsity. Though losing, Bowdoin also exceeded their own record for the event.

Saturday at Middletown, Bowdoin again failed to come through with a performance equal to their capabilities and were defeated in a meet which was decided by the final relay, in which Cooper, swimming anchor, was beaten by inches. Bowdoin was off on the wrong foot when in the 300 yard relay Fisher misjudged the end of the tank. Fenger made up the lost distance to give Bowdoin the victory, but was extended to do so with the result that in later events he was somewhat weakened.

In the 220 Henrick and Fox finished one-two, while Marston finished a sweep by taking third. The winning time was 2:25.3. Cooper closed the gap in the score by winning the 50 yard dash in 25.1. Mook and Kammer took second and third for Wesleyan.

The diving was won by Wesleyan as Orchard and Brann won the first two places. Croughwell took third for Bowdoin. Cooper and Carlson took second and third in the 100 as Wesleyan's Mook won the event in the slow time of 57.1.

Fisher and Fenger helped put Bowdoin within striking distance of Wesleyan by finishing first and second ahead of Coe of the opponents. Fisher won in 1:44.9. Bowdoin then suffered a setback when Wesleyan took the first two places in the 200 yard breaststroke. McMullen and Satterwaite scored for Wesleyan in the slow time of 2:48.7. Jenkinson finished third for Bowdoin.

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FROSH TRACK SQUAD BEATS HIGH SCHOOLS

Deering And South Portland Combined Teams Lose By 59-27 Score

Keeping intact a twenty-eight year record, the freshman track team, last Friday afternoon in the Bowdoin cage, well outscored the combined teams of Deering High and South Portland High, 59-27. In the twenty-eight years under the regime of Coach Jack Magee, the frosh have not dropped a single meet to high school teams. They banked heavily Friday on the cinder events to make up for a weakness in the hurdles and dashes, and captured first in the 300 and all distances above it, including the relay. Ralph Strachan of Bowdoin was the individual high scorer of the meet, chalking up firsts in the 300 and the low hurdles, and seconds in the high hurdles and the 40-yard dash.

The outstanding time of the afternoon was registered in the 600 by Al Hillman, Bowdoin mile expert. Running the distance in 1:15.8, he was trailed by Joe Carey, Bowdoin, and Foster, Deering. Hillman also took the mile with no trouble, running behind Adams of South Portland until near the finish, when both he, and Benjamin, Bowdoin, pushed ahead to finish first and second in 5:28.9. Hickey, with no previous experience in weight events, heaved the 12 lb. shot 41 feet 9 inches to hand Bowdoin a first in that event. His third in the dash failed to score because of the second-place tie between Strachan and Springer, Deering.

J. V. Swimmers Beat Portland

While the varsity swimming team was on its unsuccessful road trip last week, the junior varsity came through with a decisive 4-1-23 win over a strong and confident Portland High School team, with Pennell, Eaton and Tom Cooper turning in good performances. Merrigan of Portland took the opening event, the 50 yard freestyle, in 25.3, but Tom Cooper and Havens countered by finishing second and third. The Jayvees moved out in front when Eaton won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:21.1, while Sperry finished third. Shellie won second place for Portland.

Penny followed with a victory in the 220 yard freestyle, winning in 2:28.9. His best time last year was 2:40, which makes him a prospect for future varsity competition. Smith finished third for Bowdoin, trailing Fairweather of Portland. Pennell contributed a win in his specialty, finishing the 100 yard backstroke in 1:55. Smith again took third place, finishing behind Gowan of the visitors.

After the 100 yard freestyle, which was won by Merrigan of Portland, Bowdoin led 23-22. But took second in this event for Portland while Rubino finished third for Bowdoin's point. The time was 58.2. Montgomery won the diving and Williams took second to put Bowdoin well ahead. Roring finished third for Portland's final point of the evening. Then Bowdoin clinched the meet by winning the 150 yard medley relay in 1:30.9. Pennell, Eaton and Rouseville swam for the junior varsity. The meet was ended in a decisive fashion as the 200 yard relay team of Havens, Rubino, Cooper and Penny won in 1:43, increasing the margin of victory to twenty points.

With the 440 coming up, Bowdoin had to take first and third to keep the meet alive and Harr and Marston came through with the necessary points. Harr won and set a new college record in doing so. His time of 5:18.6 eclipsed the old record of 5:19.4 held by Melville Hutchinson. Fox finished second, but Marston came in third.

Thus the meet was left in a position to be decided by the 440 relay. The Bowdoin team of Carlson, Keylor, Marston, and Cooper was beaten after a magnificent bid by Cooper which failed only by inches. Wesleyan won in 8:50.2.

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New Officers Elected By Masque And Gown

Val W. Ringer '42 was elected president of the Masque and Gown last Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the Bowdoin dramatic society which was held in the Moulton Union. Other officers elected to the governing board were as follows: secretary, Robert E. Newhouse '42; senior member-at-large, Lindo Ferrini; business manager, Edward F. Simonds '43; production manager, John W. Hoopes Jr. '43; production adviser, Ben L. Loeb '42; junior member-at-large, William T. McKee; publicity manager, Curtis F. Jones '43.

After a motion from the floor during the meeting, it was voted that the retiring governing board remain in power with voting power to couple their experience with the abilities of the new officers. Retiring president Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41 turned the meeting over to the new president after the completion of the election.

New members received certificates of membership during the meeting. These new members are the following undergraduates: George W. Craigie Jr. '44, Douglas Carmichael '44, Clyde W. Crockett '44, George L. Eberhardt '44, Donald T. Devine '43, Donald S. Ulin '43, Caleb K. Wheeler '43, Morris E. Curiel '42, Norton R. Leach '43 and Curtis F. Jones '43.

Reports of the retiring officers were presented to the assembly. Director George H. Quinby congratulated the retiring officers upon their conduct in office during the past season. Plans for future club productions were also outlined.

FRESHMEN OBSERVE ANNUAL RISING DAY

Monday, February 10, was designated by the Student Council as the day on which the freshmen were to rise and throw off the rule of upperclassmen, but none of the usual sanguinary activities were in evidence. According to Andrew A. Haldane '41, president of the Student Council, Rising Day this year was quieter than at any other time in the history of freshman hazing. There were no reports of any fighting between groups of freshmen and upperclassmen at any time. One privilege which has always been sacred to rising freshmen was ignored when they waited for the upperclassmen to leave chapel first, instead of doing it themselves. Another proof of the general apathy is the incident of a member of the S.C.D.C. enjoying himself at one of the town's gathering places in the company of a large group of freshmen on the evening of Rising Day.

Haldane expressed the opinion that this year marks the end of most of the traditional rioting of the occasion.

LENDALL KNIGHT '41 IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Lendall B. Knight '41, chairman of the Tenth Annual Religious Forum, discussed the plans for this year's forum in chapel on Monday. Knight asked the students to treat the visiting clergymen hospitably as the success of the forum depended on the cooperation of the undergraduate body.

He stressed particularly that we should realize our good fortune in being able to meet and discuss openly whatever we wished, whereas the youth overseas are denied this valuable opportunity. "The general purpose of the Religious Forum," Knight stated, "is to stimulate student interest in religion. Do not condemn a minister because you don't receive the answer that you want, but remember the fact that each person's desires are different and merit variable answers."

Four Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa

[Continued from Page 1]
distinction of being named at the end of their junior year were Richard Leigh Chittim, David Watson Daly, Dickson, Ward Theodore Hanscom, and Walter Griffen Taylor.

Of the newly elected men, Kollman is from New York City, where he prepared at Stuyvesant High School. A major in Chemistry, he also serves as an assistant in the department. In addition, Kollman is a student assistant in the library and a member of Ibis. Leydon is from Waban, Massachusetts and is majoring in American History. Coming to Bowdoin from the Rivers School, he has been active in several fields. He was manager of both the baseball and freshman basketball teams last year, and was also business manager of the Masque and Gown. Leydon was on the Dean's List his sophomore year, is active in interfraternity athletics, a member of the Classical Club, and of the Political Forum. Leydon is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Pope, a member of Beta Theta Pi, comes from North Quincy, Massachusetts where he prepared at the North Quincy High School. A major in French, he won the Goodwin French Prize in his freshman year and was a Dean's List man his sophomore year. In athletics Pope is a member of the varsity tennis team, and also is a mainstay of the Beta's strong basketball team.

Chandler Stetson, Jr., is from Brunswick and attended Lincoln Academy. He is majoring in chemistry and has served as assistant in the department for three years. Stetson has been a member of the Rifle Club, the Debating Club, and is active in the Outing Club. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Sound Symphony To Be Broadcast

Stepanian's "Symphony In Sound" Will Be Heard In The Union

[Continued from Page 1]
which ends with the poet's (still) unable to find a suitable love. The third movement finds the weary poet under the Brooklyn Bridge looking up at the towering structure and the bridge imparts to him a vision of all the good forces which he feels under the chaos of modern life. In the bridge he sees the symbol of America's achievements. He sees the eventual use of the machine as man's other arm instead of his master. He listens as "The nasal whine of power joins a new universe." He is then joined by the future race of men he anticipates in praise of the Brooklyn Bridge. In the fourth movement, the poet is on a liner travelling from Mexico to New York experiencing his deep love for the sea. He calls across time to Walt Whitman asking "If infinity be still the same" as in his day. His thoughts turn to Melville and his fascination for the sea. Quietly he takes off his coat and plunges into the water.

The part of the poet will be read by Stepanian; that of Columbus, by Roland Holmes '42. Vincent Skachinski '42 will be the announcer. In the chorus are: Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss Nancy Webb, and Miss Eleanor Walsh. Mr. Eaton Leith, Lindo Ferrini '42, Philip H. Litzman '42, Herbert W. Townsend '44, William I. Stark '43. The musical director is Roland Holmes; the production director, Vincent Skachinski; and assistant director, Jack Hoopes '43. On the technical crew, Robert Paine '43 is handling the sound effects and Fred Crystal '41 is technical assistant. Professor Herbert Brown is faculty advisor.

Technically, some of the poetry will be read dramatically and some in the rhythms of the modern drama. Jack Kinnard '41 is arranging special lighting in the Union to harmonize with the mood of the production. The music will be taken from the works of Milhaud, Messiaen, Varese, Scriabin, and Rachmaninoff.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS YARMOUTH CONCERT

The Bowdoin College Glee Club opened its seventh annual concert season with a concert at North Yarmouth Academy last Monday evening, followed by a dance with music by the Academy orchestra. A new feature of this year's concert programs is a group of songs by the College octet, the Meddiebumpers, who competed in the annual amateur show at the Brunswick Town Hall last Thursday and were chosen with four other acts out of fifteen to take part in the finals at the Town Hall tomorrow night.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Heard recently on an all request record program: "So You're The One," played by Bill Bloodgood. "The sweetest boy in Bowdoin," and "There'll be Some Changes Made," played for "tall, dark, and handsome Stan James"; we like to pretend it's romantic, but somehow the whole business is a little sordid on the face of it. . . . Baseball scouts are the only men who ever made good beating around the bushes. . . . MGM received the Academy Award for making the best in motion pictures. . . . If Roosevelt keeps sending over warships to England, he'll have to do his fishing from a rowboat. . . . We understand Harpo Marx is starting a swing band, and intends to tour the country. . . . The happiest man is a hobo; he isn't married or anything. . . . Best in the record line are Glenn Miller's "Song of the Volga Boatmen," Johnny Long's "In A Shanty In Old Shanty Town," and the All Star band's "One O'clock Jump" and "Bugle Call Rag". . . . There are only two kinds of women—those who can get any fellow they like; and those who can like any fellow they can get. . . . We hope you didn't miss "Land of Liberty" at the Cumberland yesterday; it was an opportune chance to catch up on all the old pictures. . . . Perhaps Katharine Hepburn would do well to study acting under Ruth Hussey, who outdid her on every side in "The Philadelphia Story". . . . Lack of proper nourishment is lack of proper knowledge of what proper nourishment is. . . . Perhaps the success of last Saturday's movie will spell the death of peanuts in Memorial Hall; we hope so. . . . It takes all kinds of people to make a blonde. . . . You won't go wrong to drop in on Charlie Stepanian's symphony in sound, "The World Dimensional"; it's a completely new idea, and an exciting production; the fact that it's made up of Hart Crane's poetry and is dedicated to Professor Kollin is a recommendation in itself; concerning Sophomore Hop—discretion is the safer part of revelry.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:
Many have stayed awake nights lately worrying about the seeming decline in the power of the press. It is now comforting to note that at least some of the suggestions seem to be ignoring the suggestions of the printed page, our own College paper, the ORIENT, with its invigorating words is leading the way triumphantly forward!

Recently the ORIENT asserted that we should not throw peanuts during the few minutes before the movies in Mem. Hall. Presto! last Saturday there were no peanuts, and decorum was at last fully restored. Soon we can invite Emily Post!

I do not believe we have been bad in the past deliberately. It is just that we didn't know any better. College in general and the editorials of the ORIENT in particular are a great help in giving us a proper sense of right and wrong and relative importance. Some of us have felt we might be doing other bad things too besides throwing peanuts. Dorm parties ended up with vandalism worried us. It has disturbed us occasionally to throw bottles down onto the road; beer cans into the campus snow banks to join the miscellaneous butts, crackers, bottle tops and other junk that it was easier to toss out the window than in the basket. We were not sure it wasn't rather childish and immature to hold our liquor so badly and stagger, upon occasion, around campus or the town. The ORIENT doesn't discuss these things—obviously they don't matter—no longer need we have bothered consciences. The ORIENT points to important misdemeanors.

I don't believe all of us realized we were not supposed to let off a little steam besides being entertained at these week end movies—perhaps instead of annoying the community as a whole when we do it in shows down town. We thought the Union movies were a partial realization that this is a rather dismal place at week ends. It is nice to know our purpose is wrong when we can substitute such a noble goal as acting adult for being childish. For "unless ye become like little children" there is obviously no excuse for throwing peanuts.

I have sometimes foolishly wondered what was wrong with being childish. . . .

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SOPHOMORES REVIVE HOP ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Guests Will Dance To Music Of Jack Teagarden And His Band

[Continued from Page 1]
San Antonio was where Jack Teagarden got his start, learning several instruments until finally he stuck with the slip-horn. Publicity release has it that he took the trombone at the order of his father, the leader of a local band, who was badly in need of an extra trombone in the unit. Regardless of whether it was paternal prodding or not that set Teagarden on the musical track he followed, however, he gradually jumped around the orchestra world until he gained the top place among sliding brass men. Teagarden started with a four-piece outfit that did the roadhouse rounds down Texas way until he got tired and settled with Wingy Manone and his band in a city spot. After getting his orchestra technique perfected in the Manone band Teagarden was stopped by one of the scouts for the Red Nichols bunch and signed on the spot. That was in the late twenties, when the Pennies included Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa among their number. After a run with Nichols crew, there was a temporary hiatus in the Teagarden shifting to lead trombone with the king of all long standing bands, that of Hal Hallett. But he jumped even higher when he joined Ben Pollack in twenty-seven, where he remained for five years. While there Jack was co-author of the famous "Basin Street Blues".

After Teagarden had come forward as a lead man with the Pollack band, Paul Whiteman spotted him, and handed him a contract which specified a five-year service. Teagarden signed, along with his trumpet playing brother, Charlie. With Whiteman Teagarden came into his own, rising to the favorite trombone player of them all, and being publicly acclaimed the "King of the Blues Trombone." While with Whiteman and after leaving Whiteman, Teagarden's Trombone was heard in three Broadway musicals and in one motion picture, "Thanks A Million."

In 1939 he left the Whiteman gang and went out for his own band. According to his releases, he chose the band himself, meaning that the unit is full of real musicians. In the band as it is now, there are four trombones, running much the same stylings as the Bobby Byrne set-up. The black-haired maestro takes the ride-leads with the ensemble, and difficult figures give their numbers a pleasing and different treatment.

Lynne Clark is a relatively new star on the vocal stand, and from the reports of her, very engaging to date is upholding the precedent set with the band when Marianne chirped with the boys a while back. Lynne is a very beautiful girl with a smooth voice that blends well with the slower blues numbers the band features her with.

It was as his own manager and promoter that Dave Allen got his vocal chair with Teagarden. The "lad with the velvet voice" came to the bandstand while the orchestra was filling a date in his hometown, Hartford, Conn., and asked if he could do a number at the mike. Maestro Teagarden gave him a personal audition in his dressing room, wasn't convinced until Dave had haunted him and sung at two other Connecticut engagements. Then he was signed, and has since been a great success.

Number seventeen in Down Beat's 1940 poll of drummers, Paul Colling is fast on the skins, so fast, in fact, that his own act of "drumatics" is one of the Teagarden bright spots. On the comedy side of the repertoire, "Butch" Stone handles a few of the lighter vocals.

Teagarden's orchestra came out about fourteenth among the nation's top swing bands last year, jumping from the eighteen spot which it held in thirty-nine. In the same Down Beat poll it was rated fifteenth among sweet bands. It is evident that the band has climbed in the sweeter bracket, for thirty-eight was its position a year ago. Leader Teagarden himself still holds a solo spot among the first ten trombonists in the country today.

ish. Adults of course are wonderful things with all sorts of advantages, but they do get in trouble too, don't they. I understand some educated grown-ups in Europe are having difficulties, but of course they are settling problems by throwing sensible things. We don't have that excuse in Mem. Hall. I've known some adults who don't realize that they are childish and that the ORIENT does not approve. They like flowers and build gardens and homes just the way they had planned little ones when they were small. They collect stamps or observations on new planets just the way they used to gather pebbles on the beach. They enjoy such simple, harmless pleasures. Everyone, naturally, can't read the ORIENT.

But we can. It is only fair that we show our appreciation of the ORIENT staff's knowledge of the important things in life. Why not join the ORIENT against the peanuts? We shall have a stalwart ally—they, at last, a worthy foe.

Wm. T. McKee '43

Tallman Lecturer Has Lived In Many Lands

[Continued from Page 1]
continent. He went on to list the other places he has visited here and abroad—California, Louisiana, Illinois, Mexico, Cuba, Canada, Europe, and so on indefinitely. All this exploration must be part of the secret to his apparently endless stock of interesting information.

In twenty-five years of writing, Senor Montenegro has published in Spanish a book of short stories, a series of essays on our country, and a novel entitled "Mi Tio Ventura"—"My Uncle Ventura," he explained, as he showed us a second edition copy. He has translated short stories of many favorite Americans—Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, and Sherwood Anderson among them. Conversant with French, Italian, English, Portuguese, and Spanish, he is the author of innumerable translations. A few magazines taken from the generous collection on his bookshelves included many of the essays he has written in the past few years, some of them on economics, many of them introductions to well-known books.

"I translated 'Green Mansions' without changing a word," Professor Montenegro said. "It was too beautiful to touch." Now he is working on a Spanish edition of Thoreau, who has been published in Spanish only via a French text. The sage of Walden is popular in South America, and with Senor Montenegro especially, because he is a man who acts as he feels. But, our host reflected, he is terribly hard to reproduce exactly, because he has so many ideas packed into one sentence.

Professor Montenegro is a great lover of poetry. A student of French verse, he has come to prefer the English poets. It's probably because, like Thoreau, they can express lofty thoughts in such simple, almost childlike terms, he remarked. William Blake, creator of "Tiger, tiger, burning bright," is one of his favorites. We Spaniards like to feel the man behind the work, he explained. Senor Montenegro's familiarity with the world's great authors is amazing. He told us of a correspondence he had had with Thornton Wilder, who wrote the un-Spanish treatise, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

It was difficult to interview a man of so many interests without venturing into the political problems which are attracting so much interest today and which he has studied so exhaustively. Instead we asked about his family, and discovered that two of his sons are now studying at the University of Florida; his two younger boys are now in school in New York. "They're all New Yorkers now," Dr. Montenegro explained. The family has been living there for several years while he has been teaching at Dartmouth, Radcliffe, and Bowdoin.

Although it is not an easy thing to write for a living in Chile, Professor Montenegro stated, he began directly after high school, when he went to work for a small paper started by his brother. Becoming a foreign correspondent, he soon found himself a well known essayist. Thus he began the hectic life he still seems to enjoy. Four times he has gone back and forth between South America and the United States, always, as he says, writing feature articles with an eye to getting behind the news.

While he was working for the largest newspapers in South America, he still found time and energy to learn five languages. Now that he has lived so long in America, our language has grown most natural to him. And English is the language to know, Senor Montenegro believes, because it is growing. "Today it is almost a universal language and there isn't too much grammar in it, he added.

By the time our interview with the new professor drew to a close, we were convinced of the spirited enthusiasm behind his work and his aims in lecturing here. The United States is getting closer to South America every day, he feels, and in spite of the many things which now keep the countries below the equator apart, these differences are gradually being settled. The union of all of North and South America, both in spirit and economic policy, is drawing nearer, he believes. "It's bound to come."

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
proved to be such a calamity to the authorities that they have justifiably tried to ban it either directly or indirectly. But could these two evils be corrected there is no reason why the week end could not become a regular event and take rank with our two major functions.

John Wentworth, the president of the sophomore class, and those working with him have practically insured against the possibility of any financial difficulties occurring this year. Impelled by College ruling to sell so many tickets in advance before the dance could be sanctioned, John surprised the faculty and probably himself by more than reaching the quota stipulated. If the student body, then, keeps its enthusiasm in check, over this week end and no "incidents" occur, the ORIENT will regularly have the privilege it now takes of welcoming another fair shipment of guests to our hospitable campus.

RELIGIOUS FORUM TO CLOSE THIS EVENING

Fraternities Entertained At Discussions In Houses Monday

[Continued from Page 1]
Forum. The following morning a short talk was given by Lendall B. Knight '41, who represents the B. C. A. as Forum Chairman. At 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon the twelve visiting pastors, who came from Maine, Massachusetts, and New Jersey, met together for the first time in the Moulton Union.

On Tuesday the Reverend Gordon E. Gillett '34, founder of the Forum, spoke in chapel. That afternoon, following a commemorative picture of the guests and the fraternity chairmen taken at the Moulton Union, the ministers were entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Sills. This tea, an established feature of every Forum, gave many students an opportunity to meet the visiting clergy.

A panel discussion by the visiting ministers on "Religion and Marriage" was conducted in the Union Tuesday evening by Mr. Henry G. Russell of the faculty. Thinking them an important phase of the theme of the Forum, the forum committee suggested two main questions for consideration: "The Importance of Religion in Selecting a Mate, and The Extent to Which Religion Enters Into Marital Life."

The Reverend John N. Feaster of Bangor spoke in chapel this morning. This evening Dr. Richard Stanley Emrich of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the main address of the Forum in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Throughout this program, however, the chief aim of the Forum committee has been the solution of the students' personal problems. The individual talks between student and minister and the fraternity discussions, then, must be the most significant aspect of the Forum of Religious Thought. On both Monday and Tuesday, after-supper talks in the fraternities houses and the Union uncovered undergraduate bewilderment and discouragement, which the forum leaders helped to straighten out.

At Alpha Delta Phi the Reverend Harry C. Meserve of the First Parish Church, Cohasset, Mass., conducted the discussion. A forum Unitarian leader this year for the second time, he graduated from Harvard College, getting his S. T. B. degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1938. The Reverend Frederick E. Charrier, entertained at Theta Delta Chi, is pastor of the North Parish Congregational Church in Sanford. He was chaplain of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine in 1940.

The Reverend H. Sumner Mitchell, leader at the Sigma Nu house, has been minister of the Unitarian church at Sanford since 1931. Like Reverend Meserve, and Reverend Charrier, he is a Harvard man, and has had parishes in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont, as well as Maine. Dr. Emrich, a close friend of two close friends of Bowdoin, the Reverend George Cadigan and Professor Fritz Kollin, is here at the Zeta Psi house for the first time. Born in Turkey, he graduated from Brown University, and comes to Bowdoin both as discussion leader and main speaker of the forum. Mr. Feaster, pastor of the Hammond Street Congregational Church, was graduated magna cum laude from Bucknell University in 1930. He is staying at the Chi Psi house.

The Reverend Harry B. Scholefield, leader at Delta Kappa Epsilon, majored in English at Bowdoin, and graduated in 1936. He is now minister of the first Parish Unitarian Church in Gloucester. Mr. Anderson graduated from Amherst College in 1922. This year he stayed at the Delta Upsilon House, and this is his second appearance as initial speaker of the Forum. The Reverend Archie H. Crowley graduated from Dartmouth College, and is now rector of the Grace Church in Lawrence, Mass. The Reverend R. Ernest Lynch, Minister of the First Parish Church in Portland, has been leader this year at Beta Theta Pi.

The Reverend Quimby Francis Beckley, O.P., was ordained in 1915. A chaplain with the A.E.F. during the World War, he received the Croix de Guerre. Now Chaplain at Princeton, his alma mater, he is leader at Alpha Tau Omega. Reverend Gillett is well-known at Bowdoin as founder of the Forum, and he has been here four times as a discussion leader. This year with Psi Upsilon, he is Rector of the St. James Episcopal church in Old Town. Professor Fritz Kollin and the Reverend George Cadigan will conduct the discussions in the Moulton Union. The idea of the Religious Forum, which was first sponsored by the B. C. A. ten years ago, was evolved by the Reverend Gordon E. Gillett in 1931 three years before he graduated. Each year since then forum topics have been announced "as basic foundations for more spontaneous discussion," and a group of prominent religious leaders has been in-

NOTICE
Saturday, February 22, is a College holiday. Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21, and Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25, will be double-cut days.



In Evening Clothes

There's no half-way—
They're right—or they're wrong

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE
GIVEN MONDAY AT 8:15

The Sun "Rises"

By P. H. Litman

SOME day, out of the chaos that is the world we live in, a new way of life will be evolved. What the new world order will be no one dares foretell at this time; but imaginative minds have formulated many plans upon which to found our new way of living. Probably the first and foremost of these is presented in Clarence K. Streit's "Union Now". The latter is a proposal for a federal union of the democracies of the North Atlantic. Feeling that small regional pacts are futile and that leagues are undemocratic, Mr. Streit outlined his union with all these factors in mind. The Union as proposed by Mr. Streit covers five fields: one, a union citizenship; two, a union defense force; three, a union customs-free economy; four, a union money; five, a union postal and communication service. In this column I would not want to attempt to analyze and explain each of the foregoing points as Mr. Streit does. I believe that they are clear in themselves.

Mr. Streit's plan is never put into actual working order, at least it has accomplished one thing—it has stimulated many intelligent people to the realization that out of the present conflict there must come a new world order in a different political form. Possibly, there will be three different unions: one, South and North America; two, Europe; three, Asia. Such a political division is not impossible; although admittedly it would have some very serious drawbacks. It depends for the most part on whether there are enough men of strong moral character and foresight in this world when the World War II is over. If we are to repeat the follies of the last peace, there is no hope for such a plan as "Union Now". But if hate and jealousy are to motivate the next peace, then there is no hope for one that is everlasting. Is "faith in mankind" to be considered as no more than a mere phrase? I believe that Streit's plan demands a willingness to invest with some faith in "the stock of peace."

WHAT appears to be a more practicable plan would be a union of South and North America. Of course, there are certain racial and cultural drawbacks to such a plan, but with patience and perseverance they may be overcome. In fact the events of the past several years seem to point toward this. Each Pan American Conference has been more successful than the preceding one. This signifies a gradual change in the attitude of the Latin American countries toward the United States. This has been evidenced by the increased friendship between this country and Mexico. Also, relations with the other nations to the south have materially improved. And, fundamentally, in spite of aid to Britain, we must look out for the welfare of this nation. Of course, that brings out the question of whether our destiny lies in North and South America or in Europe. From a practical point of view it seems to be a problem of time. That is why at present we should support Great Britain. A union of these two continents would be planned for the near future, but for the present we must support and fight for those things which mean our existence.

IN spite of the necessity of supporting Great Britain at the present, it is very interesting to speculate on the future in view of either a German or British victory. That is what will happen to the conquered nations of Europe and the independent countries of South and North America? What have we to look forward to? That, of course, brings back again the possibilities of "Union Now" and its sister plans. Whether Great Britain or Germany wins the war, one can easily envision a union or federation of Europe. Will a union be too extreme a step? Does federation imply moderation and an unwillingness to cooperate to the extent of giving up certain sovereign rights which are essential to such a plan? That is for the future to decide. But let us allow our imagination to drift into the unknown. What do we see? Will Great Britain be a merciful victor? Possibly. Will Germany be moved by pity for those crushed beneath its blitzkrieg campaign? That is doubtful. Then what may we hope for? If white extending aid to Britain, we increase our grants to the South American nations, we may be insuring ourselves against danger from the south. Although it appears that at present totalitarian infiltration in South America has been exaggerated and made a weapon of alarmists. There is a danger, but it has been greatly exaggerated.

BECAUSE of the great interest aroused by this subject, it has become the topic of many debates on the radio, in schools and colleges. Here at Bowdoin it has already been

[Continued on Page 4]

"Symphony In Sound" Is Given In Union Lounge

Professor Stallknecht Aids
In Dramatization Of
Crane's Poetry

PRODUCTION IS THE
FIRST OF ITS KIND

Program Is Experiment In
Interpreting Poetry
Through Sound

By Crawford Thayer '44

Combining new technique with original ideas in an attempt to bring out the full import on the impressionistic style of poet Hart Crane, Charles Stepanian '41 presented "A World Dimensional" over the Simpson Sound System last night to a large audience of Bowdoin undergraduates and friends of the college. This "symphony in sound" is a new experiment in radio endeavor which employs antiphonal chorus work as a medium for artistic presentation of poetry. Stepanian's production last night is believed to be the first time in radio history that such a method has been used to dramatize poetry.

Since Hart Crane's work is emotional rather than intellectual the radio presentation of the program was received in the Union lounge where an intricate lighting system was arranged under the direction of Jack Kinnard '41. The actual broadcasting was done from the assembly room upstairs where a special radio station has been constructed by Jack Hoopes '43 and Fred Crystal '41. The broadcasting room was hung with echo-absorbing drapes, and three microphones and three separate recording machines were used in the production. Music adapted to the "symphony" was chosen from the works of Milhaud, Mossoff, Varese, Scriabin, and Rachmaninoff. Roland Holmes '42 was the music consultant for the

[Continued on Page 4]

Curtis Quartet Offers Recital

The Curtis String Quartet, one of the foremost string ensembles in the world, appeared in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening and presented Dvorak's Quintet in A major before an audience of students, faculty, and townspeople. Organized in 1927, the group is the official quartet of the Curtis Institute of Music, and is generally considered one of the world's best. Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, president of the Institute, has provided the artists with one of the finest sets of Cremonese instruments ever assembled.

Next year will be the tenth time the Curtis Institute Quartet has played before a Bowdoin audience, and in recognition of this anniversary a three-day festival of chamber music will be presented for music lovers of Portland and neighboring vicinity.

Last Sunday afternoon the quartet presented the first concert of the presented Music Festival in Frye Hall, Portland. Professor Frederic Tillotson, head of the Bowdoin department, accompanied the group which played the Caesar Franck Quintet. The following night the group, with Professor Tillotson again accompanying, in Portland, played the Dvorak Quintet. The third and final concert of the festival was presented last night when the group played the Brahms Quintet for strings and piano.

Bowdoin's Older Dorms Afford Eventful History Of Past Days

Although the freshmen entering Bowdoin next fall will still be limited to the same four dormitories that freshmen have roomed in for thirty years, 64 upperclassmen will be rooming in the new Moon Hall. In 1808 no such distinctions were made among the occupants of the dormitories. In fact there was only one dorm on campus, called The College. This building was constructed from \$11,000 realized from one of the wild land grants given to Bowdoin two years earlier by the state of Massachusetts under whose jurisdiction the College was established. In those days Bowdoin had a large percentage of virtuous and pious students—such a percentage that the ends were soon given the nicknames of "Paradise" and "Zion." Those unofficial names lasted for some time, but when Maine was admitted to the Union, the Boards changed the official name to Maine Hall. The fireplaces, with which each room was equipped for heating, gave this dorm a unique distinction in College history. It is the only building on campus to have had two serious fires. The first blaze started on the top floor on March 4, 1822. Most of the students were attending classes at

ANNUAL SING TO BE HELD MAR. 4

Three Judges Chosen For
Fraternity Contest
Tuesday

The interfraternity singing contest will be held Tuesday evening, March 4. Each fraternity will sing two songs; one, a College or fraternity song and the other of their own choice. The judges will be Stanley Hyde of Yarmouth Academy; Charles Belanger, director of the Lewiston Amphion Club; and Charles Barbour, principal of Freeport schools and solo tenor of the Brunswick Choral Society. The contest will not be broadcast as planned. Although permission was secured from A.S.C.A.P. for the use of their songs, station WGAN refused to broadcast the union's pieces.

The fraternities will sing the following songs: Alpha Delta Phi, "We Come"; "Wading in the Water"; Chi Psi, "The Walk around Song" and "The Old Ark's a-Moverin'"; Delta Kappa Epsilon, undecided; Zeta Psi, "Schneider's Band" and "Come all Ye Jolly Fellows"; Theta Delta Chi, "The Wiffenpoof Song" and "Come, Brothers Gather 'Round"; Kappa Sigma, "Passing By" and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent"; Alpha Tau Omega, "All Through the Night" and "Our Jewels"; Delta Upsilon, "If I had my Way" and "My Wonderful D. U. Girl"; Beta Theta Pi, "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sons of the Dragon"; Psi Upsilon, "Finlandia" and "Ever Loving Maiden"; Sigma Nu, "Ergo Pauper Sum" and "White Star of Sigma Nu."

WOODCUTS OF MR. LANKES ON EXHIBIT

The special exhibit at the Walker Art Building, which has been on display since Feb. 21 and is to run until March 3, is an exhibition of woodcut bookplates by J. J. Lankes, of Hilton Village, Virginia. Mr. Lankes has made his cuts exclusively for individual authors, his work being featured in the books of several leading contemporary authors. Only a few days remain in which to see Mr. Lankes' work. This exhibit at Bowdoin represents one of the few times these woodcuts have been collected and displayed for the public.

the time and the fire was not discovered until the interior had been completely destroyed, causing \$1500 worth of damage to student property. Although the College held no fire insurance covering the damage, President McKee succeeded in collecting over \$9000 from various sources to pay for repairs. As a result of his efforts, more than paid for the cost of reconstruction, the college treasury gained \$3000 from the "catastrophe."

The second fire had somewhat more serious consequences, entirely consuming the north end with considerably more loss in personal property. Dr. Adams, the tutor in the end, was caught in his room and, thinking the staircase was completely destroyed, jumped to the ground from his second story window and broke one of his legs. The dorm was then rebuilt and changed to its present appearance.

The New College or North College, Bowdoin's second dormitory, was erected in 1822, later renamed Winthrop Hall in honor of the first governor of Massachusetts. Its newer and neater rooms, with attendant higher rental charges, attracted the

[Continued on Page 4]

ONE-ACTS TO BE PRESENTED NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Former Prize Winners Enter
Competition For The
Second Time

AUTHORS SELECT
COMPLETE CASTS

Bye, Bourjaily, Mergendahl,
And Kinnard Enter
Plays

The authors of this year's one-act play contest on March 3rd recently announced the casts that they have selected for the productions. According to the author-producers, the plays are now in rehearsal and are progressing well.

Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, Richard E. Bye '42, Jack R. Kinnard '41 and Vance N. Bourjaily '44 have written the plays selected by the judges, and of the four, both Mergendahl and Kinnard have been active in Bowdoin dramas. Mergendahl was president of the Masque and Gown while Kinnard served as a member of the executive committee. In previous contests, Mergendahl has won once, while Kinnard has placed second. The former's three-act play, "The Twig," presented last year at Christmas House parties was revived this season at Newton, Mass.

The cast of Mergendahl's "My Last Duchess" adapted from Browning's poem of that title, is as follows: the Duke, Charles Stepanian '41; the

[Continued on Page 4]

Bye Forced To Withdraw Unauthorized Production

"The Bright Boys," a one act play by Richard E. Bye '42, adapted from Ernest Hemingway's short story "The Killers" will not appear in the annual One Act Play Contest, due to a late refusal of Hemingway's New York representatives to grant permission for this College production. Since Bye's appeal was refused, Professor George Quinby made an added request to the representatives, but they withheld any unauthorized recognition. Hemingway himself is in China and the play cannot be presented at Bowdoin until the author's special permission is obtained.

Two Tournaments At Union This Week

An open singles ping-pong tournament for students and faculty and a contract bridge tournament will be sponsored by the Moulton Union in the main lounge this Friday and Saturday.

Each match in the ping-pong tournament is to be decided upon two out of three sets. Contestants are to play at 7 p.m. for instructions. Play is to start at 7:30. In order to take part in the tournament entrants should sign the book at the Union office or get in touch with the following Union Board members: Gordon D. Winchell for Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, and Beta Theta Pi; Robert G. Porter for Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Zeta Psi; Lewis V. Valades for Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, and Kappa Sigma; and Francis J. Driscoll for Psi Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. There will be an entry fee of 25 cents to cover the purchase of two suitable trophies and other expenses.

Those interested in the bridge tournament are to sign up at the Moulton Union office by noon on Friday, the preceding day. The tournament is to be held on Saturday afternoon. A large group enters, it will be divided in two parts separating the experienced and inexperienced duplicate players. Winners of past tournaments are to be placed together as much as possible.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8:15, Simpson concert in the Union.
Thursday, Feb. 27—Chapel, the Bursar.
8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall, Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest.
Friday, Feb. 28—Chapel, the President, Thomas A. Brownell '41, soloist.
3:30 p.m., J.V. Swimming vs. Edward Little high school.
Saturday, March 1—Chapel, the Dean.
1:30 p.m., Swimming vs. Amherst.
3:30 p.m., J.V. Swimming vs. Portland Boys' Club.
Sunday, March 2—5 o'clock Chapel, Rev. Newton C. Fetter, of Boston.
Monday, March 3—Chapel, the President.
8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall, Eighth Annual Student-Written One-Act Play Contest of the Masque and Gown.

'68 Prize Speaking To Be Held Thursday Night

Tomorrow night the annual Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest will take place in Memorial Hall at 8:15. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside, and the judges are to be Professor Carroll S. Towle '22 of the University of New Hampshire, the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs of Bath, and Harold D. Oliphant, Editor of the "Portland Press Herald."

The speakers and their topics are to be as follows: Ward Theodore Hanscom, "A Greater Defense"; Theodore C. Leyland, "The Place of a Liberal Arts College"; Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., "So Long as it Lives"; David W. D. Dickson, "Intelligence Est Credere"; Ashton Holman White, "The Evolution of a State"; and Walter Griffen Taylor, "The Wave of the Present." The alternates will be Robert D. Barton and Lendall B. Knight.

CHOIR PRESENTS ANNUAL RECITAL

Group Will Sing Sunday At
First Parish Church
For Townsfolk

The Bowdoin Chapel Choir will present its second annual concert in the First Parish Church on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson. Philip E. Curtis '41 is the organist and further music will be rendered by the Bowdoin College Brass Sextet. The Reverend Thompson E. Ashby, D.D., will give the invocation and the benediction.

The choir will sing the following selections: "Death, I do not fear thee" by Bach; "Thou knowest, Lord" by Purcell; "Arie, O Servants of God" by Sweelinck; "Ave Verum" by Byrd; "Canite Domino" by Hasler; "Christus Factus Est" by Anerio; "Hosanna Pomili" by Lvovsky; "Balaaluna Cradle Song" arranged by Vene; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Adoramus te" by Palestrina; "Fili et Filiae" by Leisring; "Hark, the Vesper Hymn" [Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Starts New Air Course

The Bowdoin branch of the Civil Aeronautics Administration began its third successive flying school recently. As before, the Bowdoin student receives his instruction and a five hundred dollar course for about fifteen dollars plus daily commuting expenses between the College and the airport, the Rock Hill Seaplane Base near Bath. The Department of Commerce which has taken over the C. A. A., considers these flying courses in college a part of the national defense program and assumes the entire expenses for each student beyond the original fifteen dollars for medical examination and insurance. The course includes thirty-five to fifty actual flying hours and seventy-two hours of ground school work. Upon passing his flying examination and that of the ground school, the student receives his private pilot's license.

Professor B. W. Bartlett is again the director of the course. The instructors include: Mr. Frank Simpson of Brunswick, the chief flight instructor, his two assistants Talbot and Hersey and Professor M. A. Jepsen who teaches the ground school work in Meteorology and Air Navigation. Besides giving flying instruction, Mr. Giampetruzzi conducts the

[Continued on Page 4]

Orient Holds Interviews With Teaching Fellows Bass And King

By Robert S. Burton

Bowdoin's two new teaching fellows, Willard Streeter Bass, Jr., and James Stodden King, both of the class of '38, are an interesting contrast in many respects. But in others, there is a marked similarity. They were in the same class; neither was a Phi Beta, but each was particularly interested in the subject which he now teaches; and each is having his first experience as a teacher instead of a pupil.

We found Bass at 15 Potter Street, in the home of Professor Hornell, who is now on his Sabbatical Leave. Here the 25-year-old German teaching fellow lives with his wife whom he married last fall on October 11, while doing graduate work at Harvard. We noticed a few new touches here and there, however, such as a vic in the library and a car with a ski rack on the roof in the drive.

Born in Wilton, Maine, Bass attended Wilton Academy during his high school years and then spent a year at Deerfield. He entered Bowdoin in 1934 and graduated with an A.B. degree. After a year of "just bating around," he attended the Middlebury German School the fol-

Scholarship Committee Announces Awards For 135 Student Applicants



Dean Nixon Selects Chittim
As Recipient Of The
Emery Award

GAMMON '43 GETS
LARGEST AWARDS

Several Large Scholarships
Are Given To State
Of Maine Men

Scholarship awards totaling approximately \$24,000, payable immediately to 135 undergraduates, were announced last week by the Faculty Committee on Student Aid. The President, Chairman; Associate Professor Abrahamson, Vice Chairman; Mr. Lancaster, Secretary; the Dean, Professors Cushing, Livingston, Hammond, H. E. Brown, and Holmes, the College Physician, Associate Professors Helmreich and Kernerling, Assistant Professor Korgen, and Mr. Russell.

The results this year are particularly noteworthy for these 135 recipients represent only 22% of the student body. The small number of awards resulted in the high average scholarship of \$175. The Committee was able to make a number of substantial awards to men of high academic standing who have little or no financial support outside their own individual resources. The larger individual scholarships were made possible because of fewer applications this year and because the Committee has been consciously attempting to make bigger and fewer grants.

Scholarships were given on a joint basis of need and scholastic standing. Each individual case being given careful consideration by the Committee. No awards are made to men with less than a C minus graduating rank, no matter how great their needs. In several cases, awards were influenced by geographical or curricular preference set up by the donors of these funds. It is interesting to note that the greater share of the larger scholarships were awarded to State of Maine boys.

[Continued on Page 4]

37 UNDERGRADUATES GET ON DEAN'S LIST

Class of '41 Has Largest
Representation For
Honorary List

According to an announcement by Dean Nixon, the thirty-six upperclassmen have qualified for the Dean's List for this semester and may cut classes for the remainder of the year at their discretion. The following Juniors and Seniors have received the privilege for having "B" grades or better in their subjects in February.

1941: R. D. Barton, R. L. Chittim, J. H. Craig, D. W. Dickson, C. F. Edwards, J. C. Evans, H. G. Field, W. T. Hanscom, P. C. Houston, E. C. Kollman, M. J. Leydon, E. P. Pope, T. J. Sheehy, Jr., C. A. Stetson, W. G. Taylor, G. R. Thomas, J. E. Woodward, N. A. Workman.

1942: J. L. Baxter, Jr., D. T. Drummond, Jr., A. R. Eck, F. G. Fisher, Jr., R. F. Gardner, W. J. Georgiis, M. G. Given, C. T. Ireland, Jr., L. F. Johnston, Jr., A. W. Keyser, N. O. Lindley, R. H. Lunt, W. J. Osher, B. E. Robinson, M. A. Tonn, R. W. Woodward.

In the class of '43, Alan A. Gammon and Peter M. Rinaldo may cut classes at discretion for having received straight "A's" in all their courses.

For having obtained half "A's" and half "B's" the following Sophomores may take six cuts: W. B. Briggs, C. G. Colburn, J. W. Hoopes, Jr., D. C. Larabee, J. B. Matthews, Jr., L. Simon.

UNION CONCERT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Tonight, at 8:15, the following selections will be played on the Simpson Sound System in the lounge of the Moulton Union, under the direction of Vincent J. Skachinske '42.

Academic Overture Brahms
Dance of Spirits Gluck
Overture to a Magic Flute Mozart
Concerto in A major Mozart
Slaughter on Tenth Avenue Hart and Rodgers

NOTICE

The first joint rehearsal of the College and Auburn High School bands in preparation for their joint concert on March 21 will be held in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:00. All band members are urged to be present.

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.

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THREE CONTESTS

In the next few days three events will take place which we feel deserve something more than a mere mention. We refer, of course, to the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest, the annual One-Act Play Contest and the Interfraternity Singing Contest. It has always seemed to us that these events are three of the most important that take place during the college year and, although they are well supported and appreciated, the importance and value of each cannot be over-emphasized.

From the increasing interest in debating on the Bowdoin campus it is evident that the student body realizes the many values to be gotten from such an organization. And, the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest is ample evidence of this tendency. For, this presentation of carefully prepared and thoughtful papers by a number of seniors is always well attended and it serves both to instruct, we feel, and to please. Freshmen are required to attend this contest, a ruling which has aroused considerable discussion. Although we feel that such a ruling is hardly necessary, we do feel that the College authorities are wise in realizing the importance of such a contest.

There have been numerous praises of the One-Act Play Contest and we merely wish to add our enthusiastic praise to those already given. Bowdoin, as one of the few colleges which hold such a contest, does, we feel, a great service to the student body by doing so. The advantages for those who have ability in both writing and acting are obvious. And, as a matter of fact, the entire student body benefits as well from the contests. For, undoubtedly, there is much to be gained from an intelligent and thoughtful criticism and discussion by the student body of these plays. We hope that such contests will always be presented at Bowdoin and we feel certain that they will always justify their popularity.

The Interfraternity Singing Contest is, we believe, one of the best services that the College gives the undergraduates. With the exception of the Interfraternity Track Meet it is actually the only time during the college year when the fraternities are brought in close contact with each other. Such a contest gives rise to a friendly spirit of competition among the various houses and at the same time helps to bring about a close spirit of co-operation within the individual houses. The one hundred per cent attendance of most of the houses at this contest definitely proves its worth and its popularity.

In conclusion, we strongly urge the entire student body to give its wholehearted support to all three of these contests. Such urging we feel sure from past experience is quite unnecessary. However, as we pointed out before, the importance of these events cannot be over-emphasized.

ADAM WALSH

The College awakes after the most strenuous week of the winter season to find that almost the entire football set-up in the state has undergone a change and that further developments are threatened. We refer, of course, to the two announcements of the past week that disclose the transfer of Head Coach Al McCoy of Colby to Harvard as backfield coach, and of Coach Fred Mansfield of Bates to his old Alma Mater as head coach. These changes, coming after the retirement of Fred Brice of Maine, apparently leave Adam Walsh as the sole veteran in the state's coaching ranks for next fall's campaign.

But even here all may not be safe. The appointment of Frank Leahy as football coach and athletic director at Notre Dame leaves a vacancy at Boston College, and rumor, the news services, and semi-official statements point out that Adam can have the job for the asking. Should he decide to move, there is no doubt that the College would have difficulty in finding as capable a successor and in fielding as successful a team as usual, next season. Yet campus opinion and sentiment is entirely for Adam and, if he goes, would wish him good luck and success in his new undertaking.

Few coaches with the same type of material and the same handicaps to work with can point to the results Adam Walsh has accomplished. Working with few bona fide stars he has brought six successive state championships to this campus and has transformed the football reputation of Bowdoin from one of ridicule to one of respect.

Still, not his record, but the man himself has made the greater impression on those who have come in contact with him. Accepting success with modesty and defeat without alibi (and there have been occasions when an alibi would have been perfectly justified)

Bass And King Are Interviewed

[Continued from Page 1]

his spare time, he audits Professor Kölln's German Literature course, skis, works on photography, and sings in the Brunswick Choral Society which meets every Tuesday night. As for reminiscences of college days, the lanky teaching fellow answered that it would still be some time before he would begin to reminisce on his undergraduate life, making only the general observation that it would probably prove "a little dull."

Teaching in the physics lab every morning and afternoon, James Stodden King has returned to his alma mater and the work he most enjoys. When we entered Seear's to ask for an interview we had to wend our way through airplane wings, wires, balances, and other apparatus before finding him behind two radios talking with two or three students. We stepped into a vacant classroom and began to fire our questions.

He was born in Bristol, Maine, in 1918. He attended Brunswick High School before entering Bowdoin where he received his B.S. degree. He took up commercial work after graduation and before accepting his appointment to Bowdoin to fill a vacancy in the Physics Department, he did some electroplating at Bath. He had been coming to help Professor Little, Commander of the Naval Reserve here, once a week since December 14 and so had had a recent connection with the College.

He, like Bass, has found that he learns more as a teacher than he did as a student. Just how he could learn much more is somewhat of a mystery to us because, majoring in physics, he took every course offered by the department—12 semesters' work—except the secondary teaching phase of 7-8. He spends most of his time here helping in the electricity lab and the aviation school code drill. In fact, the radio apparatus which was all about him when we arrived was part of the equipment needed for code drill that night.

While a student, he spent practically all of his time in the physics lab and even now, although he commutes from Harpswell, he still continues this practice. What spare time he has, he enjoys by servicing radios for those in Brunswick and vicinity. As we left he returned to the baffling maze of wires and began to tap out a message in code.

He has certainly done all that any coach could be expected to do in molding the characters of his pupils.

Without resorting to supercharged emotionalism or melodramatic pep talks, it is safe to say that he has given something of spiritual value to every man under his care.

By the time this ORIENT appears, the Boston College situation will probably have been settled. If it has been, and Adam is still with us, may this article serve simply as a reminder of his value to the College; if he leaves, may it reflect the entire campus sentiment of congratulations and of hope for future success.

C. T. I.

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: "Time flies, death waits, and hell yawns. Read on, Mr. Brown—we are waiting breathlessly!" From somewhere deep behind an impressive iron-gray mustache these famous and oft-repeated lines come with a muffled resonant boom to the student of the classics. . . . they are always pronounced with the same reverence and the same sardonic twinkle in the speaker's eye. . . . he wrote a book on Lucretius—

we think we're right there—that took twelve years in composition, and has given him his rightful place as one of the foremost authorities on the subject in the country. . . . he is an addict on photography and spends the small hours of the night in his castle apartment in Hubbard Hall developing most excellent snapshots and portraits. . . . he also has a laboratory in the Science building. . . . There are not four vacant square inches in the Hubbard penthouse. . . . Latin and Greek books are strewn about in wild profusion, but he can always find what he wants. . . . he knows other languages just as well as Latin and Greek, too. . . . the etymology of the French and German languages is by no means a mystery to him. . . . Robert Burns' poems in the Scottish dialects are one of his favorite pastimes. . . . "the immortal language of the original" is by far the best thing in the world. . . . he maintains stoutly that everything that is best comes directly from the Greek. . . . his exams are a Bowdoin tradition—they have been known to terrify students in Latin A-B and Greek 1-2. . . . his famous story about what happened one day when no one decided to visit an advanced course also serves the same purpose. . . . when he saw no smiling, eager faces before him in the room, he proceeded to read from the text as fast as he could and covered several thousand lines—surrounded by four bare walls. . . . the members of that class—to say the least—learned their lesson! . . . can be seen about campus in the spring and fall riding a bicycle at a good clip and dressed in khaki shorts and a green eyeshade. . . . It seems that his partner in classics, Professor Means, is from Yale, and that is a subject for much discussion. . . . the two most famous things about him

Edwards Appraises Value Of The Forum

"Whatever abiding value the Forum will have for many of us, will be to show us the importance of religion in every act of life, in marriage, in business, in sacrifice, and perhaps in death; will be to restore, and to keep alive faith in the latent goodness of human-kind; will be counsel for us to keep our hearts as well as our minds sane and sympathetic for the duration of this war, and after it has spent its course." This is what Charles P. Edwards '41, president of the B. C. A., told undergraduates when he addressed them in chapel last Thursday morning and appraised the value of the tenth annual Religious Forum.

"There are not any tangible threads to be brought together this morning," Edwards said and continued "from the point of view of objective criticism, I can only say that the small attendance on the final evening was rather discouraging, but understandable from the point of view of the many activities centering about this week. I hope it does not indicate as Gordon Gillett warned that the fresh, alive, spontaneous and original nature of the Forum as a new and stimulating idea, is coming to be crystallized into a tradition, a precedent, followed for its own sake. The Forum can only perform its function if the student body gives it unmitigated support."

Edwards explained that in his four years of working in the B. C. A. he has met a mere handful of students who cared enough about religion to put it into definite and organized action. He said that undergraduates prided themselves on their individualism, liberalism, and tolerance, but warned

his statement that you can read Greek faster than English, and his middle name, "Barney," which is used universally to denote Professor Stanley B. Smith.

Observations at Random: Now we know how our foreign ambassadors carry on their business. . . . Ex-Governor George H. Earle, the pride and joy of Pennsylvania, runs American affairs in Bulgaria by playing pin-ball with King Boris and stopping champagne bottles—in the role of target—at night clubs. . . . Jack Torgarden was one of the best bands we've heard at Bowdoin. . . . and we would like to add, in a small voice, that this houseparty was a definite improvement over the last Sophomore "Honk". . . . Professor Kölln has taken at least three times as many courses as the average undergraduate. . . . perhaps some of us would do well to follow his example and sit in on extra courses. . . . spring, beautiful spring, hurry up and float Bowdoin's boardwalks!

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that this individualism had gone too far. We have cast off traditions, forms, disciplines, and universal and necessary principles, Edwards stated, and added that we are faced with the crisis of world war. "The result," he concluded, "has been a tremendous unrest, a chaotic shake-up of values, a re-appraisal of ourselves and of the world in which we live; a need for religion to protect, to guide, and to comfort us."



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Mermen Beat B.U.; Lose To Williams Swimmers

Big White Natators Overwhelm Boston University By 53-22 Score But Succumb To Williams 47-28; Bowdoin Wins 9 Events At B. U.

After paddling easily to a 53-22 victory over Boston University on Friday, Bowdoin's varsity swimmers floundered before a strong Williams team Saturday afternoon, by a 47-28 count, to have the week end's competition. Williams, racking up exceptionally good times in the 220-yard breast stroke and the 440-yard free style, yielded first place to Bowdoin in only two events, whereas down at the University Club pool in Boston the Polar Bears dropped the same number to B. U. Robbed, by illness, of their captain and number-one back stroker, Jerry Burns, 20 minutes before the meet, the Terriers, in their seventh straight loss, owed their victory in the 300-yard medley relay to Stan Fisher's disqualification technically for illegal use of the scissors kick during the breast stroke event.

In addition to the technical decision handed to Boston's team of Gladstein, Kelley, and Karcher, in the medley relay, Bob Wheeler garnered first place for the losers in the 200-yard breast stroke, in the time of 2:30. Pete Jenkinson and Dan Ulin of Bowdoin, placed second and third in this event. In the other relay, the 400-yard free style, Bowdoin's team of Croughwell, Marston, Keylor, and Jenkinson, beat out B. U. in 4:01.8. Art Keylor captured the 220-yard free style for Bowdoin, with Fenger, Bowdoin, second; and Landers, B. U., third. The time was 2:31.3. The 50-yard free style went to the Polar Bears on Marston's first in 25.5, and Emerson and Mara of B. U., placed second and third. Bill Croughwell scored 66.07 points in the low-board diving to hand Bowdoin an easy victory in that event, his nearest competitors being Dawson and Wahlstrom, B. U., with 42.3 and 40.3 points respectively.

Ed Cooper finished the 100-yard free style dash in 38 seconds, and was trailed by Carlson, giving first and second places to Bowdoin, with Emerson, of B. U., third. Fenger and Fisher swam almost a dead heat in the 150-yard backstroke, with the former just ahead at the finish, and Gladstein coming in third. Fenger's time was 1:59.4. Harr and Waite, finished first and second for Bowdoin, in the 440-yard free style, in 5:27.3, to end the meet. Heymann, B. U., was third.

Bowdoin was no match for the Purple at Williamstown on Saturday, losing both the relay events, and gaining only two firsts and the same number of seconds. Hubbell, of Williams, set a new pool record in the

BOWLING COMPETITION BEGINS THIS WEEK

The annual interfraternity bowling competition got underway Monday with the A.D.'s meeting the Zetas and the Kappa Sigs opposing the Betas. Today, the T.D.'s, the defending champions, are meeting the Chi Psi's and the Sigma Nu's are bowling the Kappa Sigs. Each of the seven fraternities and the Thorndike Club has entered a three-man team in the competition for the trophy which is being offered to the winning outfit.

Tomorrow the ATO's will bowl the Psi U's and the A.D.'s will face the D.U.'s. On Friday the T.D.'s will meet the Dekes, and the Chi Psi's will oppose the Zetas. Two matches were held yesterday, the D.U. vs. ATO and the Psi U's vs. Dekes.

FENCERS RELEASE YEAR'S SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule of the Bowdoin Fencing team:

M.I.T. at M.I.T., Feb. 28.
Wesleyan, Brown at Brown, March 14.
Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, at Boston University, March 7.
Boston College at Boston College, March 14.
Amherst at Amherst, March 15.
Bangor Y. M. C. A., at home, March 21.
Boston College, at home, March 22.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Hank Shorey

Senior Ray Huling and freshman Ralph Strachan somewhat dominated Bowdoin's track squads last week as both varsity and frosh trounced Bates in separate dual meets. Ray displayed old-time form by setting a meet record in the broad jump and equalling the existing times for the dash and high hurdles. Strachan, another in a long line of South Portland hurdlers, took firsts in the dash, high hurdles, broad jump, and 300. The frosh won handily, 70-38, taking all but two first places. The varsity overcame a fifteen point lead, sweeping three events to come out on top by the score of 65-52.

polar bearings

Freshman Alan Hillman threatened the cage record in the 1000 as he won easily in 2:18.6, less than a second slower than the present cage mark. His fall record in cross country and his recent exhibitions indicate that some of the present indoor records are due to fall before the present season is over. Joe Carey, who has followed Hillman around in practically every event in which the two have been entered, won the 600 and took second in the 1000. These two distance men should give the A.D. track team sufficient balance to walk off with the Interfraternity track crown next month.

polar bearings

Frank Sabasteanski carried the brunt of the burden in the sadly depleted weights division. With last year's dependables, Niles Perkins and Carl Boulter, no longer in the competition, Bates picked up 18½ points before the running events began. Bill Stark and Jim Doubleday teamed up to finish one-two in the thousand, and Bunting, Ingalls, and Briggs swept the pole vault.

polar bearings

Sharing time with Coach Magee's trackmen in Hyde Cage are Linn Wells' baseball candidates. Battery aspirants have been working out for the past two weeks in an effort to get a line on the pitching strength for the coming season. The return of itinerant Brad Hunter bolstered the hopes of the White squad, which is lacking in experienced hurlers. Jack Keefe, Herb Patterson, and Johnny Williams have all been in uniform along with Charlie Walker and Ray Huling. The first three saw action last year, but Walker and Huling, both seniors, are newcomers.

Andover Defeats J. V. Tracksters

The Bowdoin Jayvee track team was unable to stop the star-studded Andover forces here last Saturday afternoon, bowing by a score of 63½ to 35½. Three records went by the boards under the efforts of Fisher and Kelsey of the victors and Hillman of the local forces. Kelsey stepped the 40-yard dash in the new time of 4.5 seconds, and Hillman lowered the mark in the 1,000 with the time of 2 minutes, 20.5 seconds. Fisher, big enough for college competition, proved to be the outstanding weight man to appear in the Bowdoin cage this year. He led all competitors by winning three events, pushing the 12-pound shot 50 feet, 1¼ inches for a new record, tossed the 35 pound weight 48 feet, 9¼ inches, and sealed the discus 129 feet, 1¼ inches. Headed for Harvard, Fisher looks very promising.

With Andover sweeping the 35-pound weight and the pole vault, and Kelsey winning his second event, the 3000-yard run, the preppers established a margin that the Jayvees were unable to overcome. The college trackmen won three first places in addition to Hillman's record-breaking performance, with Briggs, Cary, and Strachan each winning his specialty.

The winners had their power very well balanced in all events, and picked up many very important points with second and third places. The Jayvees made a good showing in their events, but could not match the well-spaced power of the prep school forces.

FROSH TRACK TEAM BEATS BATES 70-38

The freshman track squad won their second consecutive victory of the season by overpowering a weak Bates yearling outfit by the score of 70-38 last Wednesday. Highest point winner of the meet was Bowdoin's Ralph Strachan as he won firsts in four events, while Alan Hillman turned in the best individual performance by breaking the meet record in the 1000 yard run by nine seconds.

The sprints and hurdles were capably handled by Strachan as he won the high hurdles, the 40 yard dash, and the 300 yard dash. Jerry Hickey helped pile up the score by placing second in the high hurdles and third in the dash, while Gil Dobie turned in good time in the 300 to take second.

Joe Carey and Al Hillman took care of the distance races easily. Joe won the 600 yard run in 1 minute 20.7 seconds although he lost a shoe with three laps to go; and then he doubled in the 1000 yard run to take second place. In the mile run, Hillman stayed behind until the gun lap, and then sprinted ahead to win in 4 minutes 50.4 seconds with Dick Benjamin following Smith of Bates for a third. Al came back later in the evening to run away with the 1000 in this time of 2 minutes 18.6 seconds, thus missing the cage record set by Bob Porter by only eight-tenths of a second.

In the field events, Elliott won the discus, Perkins the 35 pound weight, Parsons, high jump, and Strachan, broad jump. For Bates, Shea won the shot put and placed second and

Frosh Win Four Court Contests

Winning its last four games, the Bowdoin Freshman Basketball team has so far dropped only two of its eight contests, one to undefeated Edward Little High School of Auburn and the other to Portland High School. The season started rather shakily because of the intervention of Christmas vacation and the following epidemic of influenza, which brought about the cancellation of all the games between Christmas and the beginning of mid-year examinations. However, with recent victories over Gorham Normal School and South Portland and Cheverus High Schools, the frosh quintet has picked up speed and has at last hit its stride.

In the first encounter with Gorham Normal the frosh took the lead from the opening whistle and were never headed, going away to win, 36-23. Eddie Babcock was the high scorer of this game with seventeen points to his credit.

On Wednesday, February 19, the frosh encountered South Portland High in what has proved to have been the most exciting game of the season up to the present time. South Portland was the first to score, but at the end of the first quarter Bowdoin was out ahead, 6-5. The second period proved to be South Portland's best, as they outscored the Polar Bears 15-5, going way out in front at the half, 20-11. At this point the game looked as though it might become a repetition of the disastrous Portland High School contest, but a rejuvenated freshman team came back in the third quarter to hold their opponents to a mere five points while amassing fourteen tallies to climb within two points of the lead. Throughout the final period the game was a nip and tuck affair with neither team able to sink two baskets in succession until the last fifteen seconds, when Eddie Babcock dropped a nice short shot through the hoop to put the Frosh ahead, 39-37, the final score of the game. Eddie Babcock with six field goals, Pete Hess with eight points, and Walt Daniels with seven were the big guns for Bowdoin. Bob O'Brien and Tom Donovan turned in fine performances on defense, and also contributed their share in the scoring.

Last Saturday the freshmen met the Cheverus High quintet in what turned out to be a even contest for three periods. However, it was a different story in the fourth quarter. Tightening its defense and speeding up its offense, Bowdoin held its opponents scoreless while piling up fifteen points to emerge victorious, 33-21. Eddie Babcock again was top man, with eleven points to his credit.

In their most recent game, held last Monday afternoon on the Bowdoin court, the freshmen again took the measure of Gorham Normal School, 58-53. Starting out fast in the first quarter, the frosh dropped four first points through the basket before their opponents could find the range. At the end of the first half Bowdoin had a comfortable lead of thirteen points, which they increased to twenty-one at the close of the third period. Coasting through the final quarter, Bowdoin scored only one field goal and a charity throw, while Gorham erased sixteen points of the Polar Bears' substantial lead, the game ending with the frosh out in front, 58-53. Walt Daniels and Eddie Babcock shared scoring honors with twelve points apiece. Close behind was center Pete Hess with ten points on five field goals.

Tomorrow the freshman quintet encounters Deering High School in the last game of the season.

Third respectively in the discus and 35 pound weight. Cogan of Bates won the pole vault. Lee, Hickey, and Campbell also won points for the Bowdoin frosh in their various events.

THREE RECORDS FALL AS WHITE TRACKMEN BEAT BOBCATS 65-52

Ray Huling, Bill Stark, And Jim Doubleday Star For Polar Bears

BIG WHITE SOPHS SCORE 32 POINTS

Huling Of Bowdoin, Lyford And Dury Of Bates Set Records

Inspired by the brilliant running of Captain Jim Doubleday, the varsity track team came up from behind to beat Bates 65-52 in the second dual meet of the season last Friday. The meet was featured by upsets in several events, and new records were set in the broad jump, 600 yard run, and the two mile run.

Outstanding on the comparatively untried Bowdoin team were Captain Doubleday, Ray Huling, Bob Newhouse, Frank Sabasteanski and sophomores Al Burns, John Dickinson and Bill Stark. Pacing the Bobcats were Lyford, McLaughlin, Sigbee, and Webster.

The Bowdoin runners looked especially strong in the dashes and middle distances, and they were able to completely sweep the high hurdles, broad jump, and pole vault. Bates scored heavily in the weight events and showed power in the 600 and the two mile.

Veteran Ray Huling was high point winner as he set a new broad jump record, and his winning times in the high hurdles and the 40-yard dash equaled the former meet records. Ken Lyford of Bates doubled to win the 300-yard dash and to make a new record in the 600-yard run, while Webster won first place in the discus and high jump. Sigbee of Bates picked up nine points by winning the shot put, placing second in the discus and third in the 40-yard dash.

Drury Sets Meet Record

In the distance events, Drury of Bates turned in the time of 10 minutes 7.1 seconds in the two mile and bettered the meet record by more than four seconds. McLaughlin of Bates equaled the meet record in the mile run, and Bill Stark won the 1000-yard run in the rather slow time of 2 minutes 23.5 seconds. Captain Jim Doubleday of Bowdoin showed high caliber running by placing second to McLaughlin in a very fast mile, and then outsmarting the Bates sophomore in the 1000.

In general, the Bowdoin team showed lack of experience and was greatly handicapped by weakness in the weights' division. Nevertheless, several individual runners looked promising and it is interesting to note that exactly half of the Polar Bear points were made by Sophomores. The Bates team was weakened by the absence of middle-distance stylist Bob Nickerson and their first-string pole vaulter.

Doubleday Runs Fast 1000

From the spectators point of view, the most exciting race of the afternoon was the 1000-yard run, and the race was a tribute to Jack Magee's great coaching ability. At the start, Jim Doubleday took the lead in an attempt to decoy McLaughlin of Bates away from strong-striding Bill Stark. McLaughlin refused to be drawn out, however, and Doubleday increased his lead, leaving McLaughlin, Stark, and Lin Martin about fifteen yards behind in that order. With two laps to go, Stark strode out ahead of the chunky Bates sophomore, and gradually, Bill gained on Doubleday with McLaughlin hanging right on his heels. On the last corner, Stark caught up to Doubleday and for the distance of the turn, McLaughlin was automatically boxed as Stark attempted to run outside of Jim. The two Bowdoin runners gave a last burst of speed and finished a mere stride ahead of the Bates runner.

Earlier in the afternoon, Captain Doubleday and McLaughlin had fought it out in the mile run with different results. Jim had set a fast pace from the beginning, but with three laps to go, McLaughlin sprinted ahead



Coach Jack Magee who led his varsity trackmen to a 65-52 victory over Bates last week.

and held the lead, winning the race about fifteen yards ahead of Doubleday in the fast time of 4 minutes 35 seconds. The only other entry, Al Burns, jogged through easily with the purpose of saving himself for the two mile run.

Lyford Wins Two Events

Fast running was also witnessed in the 600-yard run as Lyford set a new meet record with the time of 1 minute 14.4 seconds. The lead was exchanged several times, but with two laps to go, Lyford and Mabee of Bates sprinted ahead, Bob Newhouse and John Dickinson were unable to catch them.

Lyford also ran the 300-yard dash in good time, winning his heat in 32.8 seconds. Dickinson tied for second by beating Thompson in his heat, and Bob Newhouse edged out Harry Twomey at the tape to turn in the same time.

In the two mile, Drury of Bates, stepped right out in the beginning in his attempt to chalk up good time. Dana Jones stayed with him for about half the distance, but the pace was too hot, and Dinty dropped back behind Al Burns and Borden of Bates. Dury was not pushed at all in setting the new meet record, and the crowd got the biggest kick out of the race when Jim Warren gave his usual last lap sprint even though he was two laps behind the winner.

Huling Sparks Dashes

Ray Huling came up to his usual mid-season form to win the forty-five yard high hurdles in the excellent time of 5.8 seconds. Sophomores Bob Edwards and Will Small trailed him in that order well ahead of the sole Bates entry.

In the forty-yard dash, Huling, Brad Briggs, John Dickinson, John Matthews, Charlie Edwards, and Seavey Bowdoin all represented the Polar Bears. For Bates, Lyford, Thompson, and Sigbee ran good races. In the final, Ray Huling won with the time of 4.6 and he was followed by Johnny Dickinson and Sigbee.

Ray also showed good performance in the broad jump, making a record making leap of 22 feet 7 inches. Brad Briggs placed second and Charlie Edwards completed the sweep with a third. The other field event sweep was in the pole vault, as Hal Bunting and Rocky Ingalls tied for first at 9 feet 6 inches and Briggs took third place. Fortunately, Stan James was not forced to risk his bad ankle in any of the events.

Webster of Bates jumped 5 feet 10 inches to take first place in the high jump, while Hanson and Gray tied for second at 5 feet 8 inches.

Weights Weak

Webster also won the discus with a throw of 117 feet ¼ inches. Sigbee was second and Frank Sabasteanski placed third. In the shot put, Sigbee won with a toss of 42 feet 4 inches, and he was followed up by Sabasteanski and Jack Clifford. Bothby of Bates won the 35-pound hammer throw, while Parmenter placed second and Sabasteanski and Nym Gauvreau tied for third. The winning throw was 43 feet 2½ inches.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Feb. 26

Wild Man Of Borneo with Frank Morgan - Mary Mowand News Sound Act

Thursday Feb. 27

The Great Mr. Nobody with Eddie Albert - Joan Leslie Selected Short Subjects

Friday Feb. 28

Adam Had Four Sons with Ingvald Bergman - Warner Baxter News Short Subjects

Saturday March 1

Romance of the Rio Grande with Cesar Romero - Patricia Morrison E.C. Topp. Football Game Pictures

Sunday-Monday March 2-3

Virginia with Madeleine Carroll - Fred MacMurray News Sound Act

UPPERCLASSMEN TO OCCUPY MOORE HALL

Dean Paul Nixon has just sent a letter to the members of the class of 1944, regarding next year's rooms. Moore Hall will be open first to sophomores, then to juniors and seniors. If the sophomores do not fill it, the five dorms will be furnished, and will rent at the same price. A schedule of prices was enclosed with the letter.

Groups which wish to room near each other in Moore Hall should leave their names at the Burjar's office soon.

The present freshmen will be able to "dormitory draft" next year. Exemptions will be granted only when financial conditions make it so that one must get a cheap, off-campus room, or when one is needed to fill a fraternity. This last condition is that the present sophomores and juniors must room in fraternity houses, except when financial conditions make it impossible.

Freshmen who feel that they cannot room either in a dorm or a fraternity house must get exempted by Don Lancaster no later than March 10, 1941. These freshmen should get off-campus rooms next fall only by the fortnight.

DEBATERS SPLIT IN FIRST DUAL DEBATE

In the first dual debate of the season Bowdoin defeated the University of Maine 2-1 before the Bangor Kiwanis Club at noon last Wednesday and lost 3-0 in the evening at Hubbard Hall, Kendall M. Cole '44, Donald C. Larrabee '43, and Lewis W. Vafades '42 represented Bowdoin at Bangor. Cole and Larrabee giving the ten minute constructive speeches and Vafades presenting the ten minute rebuttal. Lacey B. Smith '44 and Joseph S. Cronin '43 presented the Bowdoin constructive case in Brunswick, and Frederick M. Blodgett '42 offered the rebuttal.

Herbert Wing and Stanley Hadman, as main speakers, and John Webster, as rebuttalist, represented the University of Maine here when Bowdoin upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance." At Bangor, Maine upheld the affirmative and Bowdoin the negative of the same question.

David W. D. Dickinson '41, president of the Debating Council, presided at the Hubbard Hall debate, and the judges were Norman Palmer of the Colby College department of history, the Rev. Charles Tubbs, of the Grace Episcopal Church of Bath, and George Hutchinson, debating coach at South Portland High School.

Many Students Receive Awards

[Continued from Page 1]

The largest award made, which included one of the Walker Scholarships, made possible by bequests from Annetta O'Brien Walker of Portland, was to Alan L. Gammon '43, who has received straight A grade since he entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1939 on a State of Maine Scholarship.

The second largest scholarship went to Richard L. Chittim '41. This scholarship, the Emery award, from Mrs. Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, Litt. D., Bowdoin 1911, provides that the award be made "to an individual boy to be selected by the Dean."

The Stanwood Alexander Scholarship "to an outstanding student in American History" was awarded to Francis R. Murdy '42 of Clinton, Massachusetts. Otis Walker Scholarships have also been given to Robert E. Colton '44 and David W. D. Dickson '41.

The Kling Scholarships, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta, have been assigned to E. Seavey Bowdoin '42; Clyde W. Crockett '44; Paul C. Houston '41; Donald C. Larrabee '43; Marshall J. Leydon '41; and Walter G. Taylor '41.

Other substantial scholarship awards were made to the following: N. D. Austin '41; C. N. Bacon, Jr. '43, (Includes Dodge Scholarship for excellence in the classics); G. E. Brickates '43; R. W. Brown '44, (Includes Smith Awards to students of the Rockland area); B. H. Golden '44, (Includes Field and Hastings Awards for students from Bangor or Bethel); J. C. Jacques '43, (Includes Hall-Mercer Scholarship for graduates of public schools); E. C. Kollman '41, (Includes a Moody Scholarship for proficiency in Chemistry); F. E. Matthews '41; R. M. Paine '43; F. F. Sabasteanski '41, (Includes 21 Appleton Hall Scholarships established by former occupants of that room. Sabasteanski is now rooming there as proctor of the dormitory.); G. E. Smith, Jr. '42; J. M. Sturtevant, Jr. '41, (Includes a Hall-Mercer Scholarship for public school graduate); and Mario Toton '42.

Smaller scholarships were also awarded as follows: Chandler A. Stetson, Jr. '41, a Clara Rundlett Achorn Scholarship, established with preference to graduates of Lincoln Academy at New Castle. The Charles F. Libby Scholarship established for a Portland resident pursuing a Classical course, went to Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42.

The Symonds Scholarship and the Deane Scholarship, given for excellence in English Literature, went to George R. Toney, Jr. '41, and Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr. '42. George W. Per-

DORMITORY HISTORIES RECALL PAST DAYS

[Continued from Page 1]

wealthier students and soon became the residence of Bowdoin's aristocracy. Unlike Maine Hall, virtue and piety found few adherents in the new building and the ends became known as "Sodom" and "Gomorrah." The condition of the north end became so bad by 1850 that efforts were made to improve it both structurally and morally. The former proved the more successful. Although the repairs proved adequate for a time, the end had to be closed in 1864, not to be reopened until four years later.

Appleton, constructed in 1843, has had a comparatively uneventful history. No fires have started there and the conduct of its occupants was so commendable that it was referred to as "New Jerusalem" for several years. The increase in the student body throughout the remainder of the nineteenth century was accommodated by the erection of chapter houses. Before the day of these houses, the members of each fraternity were assigned to separate sections of the dormitories. In 1910 Hyde Hall was added to become Bowdoin's fourth dorm.

Since 1808 the Boards have provided caretakers for the sleeping quarters. Student comment upon their efficiency is typified by an editorial in one of the publications of the ORIENT in the year 1875: "We hope the terminus ladies will take a good, long rest so that they will be able to carry a broom up higher than the first flight." As indicated by the editorial, the policy of the College originally was to hire members of the female sex as sweepers. Of course this has since arisen that a precautionary question regularly asked by one of the presidents upon hiring a bed maker was, "Is she sufficiently repulsive in appearance?" No evidence has been found in student opinion of the last century to indicate that his precautionary measure ever failed.

Kins '44 received the 1903 Scholarship and the Fuller Scholarship, established respectively for sons of members of that class and for residents of Augusta. The Purinton Scholarship, for residents of Topsham and Brunswick, was given to Robert M. Given '41. Franklin B. Comery '41, received the Comery Scholarship and the 1913 Scholarship. The former was established in memory of his father, who received his Bowdoin degree in 1913.

The Hasty Scholarship, with preference to Portland or Cape Elizabeth boys, went to Richard E. Bye '42; the Richard Almy Lee Scholarship, awarded with preference to members of Beta Theta Pi, was given to Robert L. Bell '42. The Spaulding Scholarship, for a member of the freshman class, was awarded to Alan S. Perry. The Newbegin Scholarship for excellence in Classics, was given to Howard L. Huff '43.

The Beverly, Massachusetts Scholarship went to Richard W. Benjamin '44 of that city. Robert C. Davidson '42 was awarded the Emerson Scholarship for students preparing for the Congregational ministry. An award from the Hastings Scholarship Fund, for students from Bethel or Bangor, went to Henry H. Hastings, Jr. '41. Sidney Chason '44 received a Field Scholarship, given with preference to Bangor boys. Scholarships from the Hall-Mercer Fund, established in 1940 for graduates of public high schools, went to Omer R. McDuff '41, Millard H. Pattern, Jr. '43, Donald A. Sears '44, and Robert H. Walker '43.

Awards from the Payson Scholarship Fund, given in 1935 by Mrs. Charles H. Payson of Portland in memory of her husband, were made to Crawford B. Thayer '44, Caleb K. Wheeler '43, and Robert W. Woodworth '42.

George M. Muller of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, an Austrian boy, is also on a liberal scholarship. He was forced to flee from his country when Germany annexed Austria and arrived in the United States in August 1939. Muller came to Bowdoin through the International Students Service.

In addition to the \$24,000 awarded by the Committee at this time, the State of Maine Scholarships, amounting to \$500 each, were awarded last spring to Kendall M. Cole '44, George W. Craigie, Jr. '44, Stanley B. Cressey '44 and Stuart E. Hayes '44.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Best story of the week end: Hughie Munroe's blind date arrived by train, looked like somebody's best friend—horn rimmed glasses, one book, last year's hat, no makeup; turned out to be a charmer who did it on a bet. . . . A Curtiss-Wright interceptor can rise one vertical mile in one minute. . . . A neutral is a fellow between the lines, being shot at from both sides. . . . Mickey Rooney was selected by English people as favorite movie star of 1940; war news was put on second page in order to give Mickey headlines in the London Times. . . . Said Hedy Lamarr: "The only way to be beautiful is to put your makeup on in a hurry; oh, is that all? . . . An orator is a fellow who is always ready to lay down your life for his country. . . . F. J. McCormick, human dynamo from Syracuse, for several electric bulbs by holding it in his bare hands. Without thinking, he kissed a young girl; she has refused to see him since. . . . Richard Wright's "Native Son" is being made into a play by Paul Green; and Stephen Vincent Benet is working on a screen adaptation of his prize-winning story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." . . . Artie Shaw just put out a recording of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and outside of that, not much has turned up lately in the record line. . . . We met scores of homeless couples wandering about on the campus after one o'clock last Saturday night; somehow we think they all would have been better off indoors; or is the whole thing merely a matter of principle? . . . The man who gets along in the world is the one who looks happy when he isn't. . . . Of course the girls at Bowdoin parties don't drink at night; didn't you ever notice how thirsty they are in the morning? . . . We haven't been in the new dorm yet, but we understand it's well worth the trip; in fact the floors don't even squeak; and we hear you can open one of the doors and the knob won't come off in your hand; anybody living there next year will just have to get used to it. . . . Isn't it decent of ASCAP to let the fraternities sing what they please at the Interfraternity Sing? . . . Most of us get as many good breaks as bad ones, but we forget all about the good ones. . . . Does anybody remember where Pat Ryan was the last time he was seen in "Terry and the Pirates"? We've lost track of what it's all about.

The program was organized because of Stephanian's desire to portray the modern qualities of the poet's work. Hart Crane's American epic, "The Bridge," from which many selections in the program were taken, was presented through the medium of dance at Bennington College in 1939 by Arch Lautner. Work on "A World Dimensional" was begun last August when Stephanian got the idea that sound as well as dance could be used efficiently to bring out contemporary aspects of Crane's works. Aided by Professor Stallknecht, Stephanian arranged his program into a prologue, three movements, and an epilogue. Later changes transformed the program into a prologue and four subsequent movements, and it was presented in this form last night.

The prologue of "A World Dimensional" contains "Ave Maria" from Crane's epic "The Bridge." The central voice is that of Columbus and it is heard repeatedly throughout the program. In this section, Columbus expresses his experiences in discovering "Cathay" and Roland Holmes '42 takes the part of the explorer. "Things Irreconcilable," the first movement, brought into full play the vital qualities of Crane's poetry in its dealings with the harsh experiences of modern life. Included in the opening movement were verse glimpses of our modern day: Harlem night clubs, the strip tease, life in gossiping suburb, the roaring suburbs. This part was to show the modern world as a machine ruling world, and it presented the maladjustment of man and environment.

In the subsequent movement, the poet, played by Stephanian, endeavored to escape the chaos of modern life, sought the peace of love. Five glimpses of love come to the poet, but satisfaction escapes him and the lure of the sea calls him from his wide-encompassing love. In the third section of the production, the poet pictures man finally using machinery for his own ends, instead of serving as the machine monster which has civilization in its grasp. The Brooklyn Bridge represents the symbol of American achievements.

The concluding movement represents the culmination of the sea's call to the poet's soul. Traveling on an ocean-going liner from Mexico to New York, the poet calls across time to Walt Whitman. And then his thoughts turn to Herman Melville whose fascination in the sea was also depicted in Crane's work. Answering an instinctive urge, the poet removes his coat and ends his life in this over-powering ocean.

In addition to the aforementioned characters, other parts are as follows: Vincent Skachinski '42, announcer; chorus—Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Mrs. Mildred Thalhimer, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss Nancy Webb, Miss Eleanor Walsh, Walter Eaton, Leith, Lindo Ferrini '42, Philip H. Littell '42, Hubert W. Townsend '44, William I. Stark '43. The musical supervisor is Roland Holmes; production director, Vincent Skachinski; assistant director, Jack Hoopes. The technical crew is as follows: Robert Paine '43, sound effects; Fred Crystal, technical adviser.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown is faculty advisor.

Emrich Gives Closing Religious Forum Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

into religion, not just part, Dr. Emrich added; one must have the forms of religion and use his mind, heart, and soul in practicing them.

Dr. Emrich studied at Phillips Andover Academy, Brown University, Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Union Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Marburg, Germany.

J.V. SWIMMERS DEFEAT LEWISTON

The Bowdoin Junior Varsity Swimming Team beat Lewiston High last Saturday 41-25. Six Bowdoin men won first places: Havens in the fifty yard freestyle, Eaton in the 100 yard breast stroke, Rounsaville in the 220 yard freestyle, Fennell in the 100 yard backstroke, Van Valkenburg in the 100 yard freestyle, and Williams in the diving. Fenwood placed second in the 220 yard freestyle, Burpee in the fifty yard freestyle, and Montgomery in the diving. Although the Lewiston mermen achieved no first in the individual events, they won both relays, the 150 yard medley and the 200 yard freestyle.

College Receives Bequest Of \$8,500 From Mr. Coffin

It was recently announced that the College has just received securities amounting to approximately \$8,500 from the estate of the late Charles A. Coffin of New York. These securities had been set up as a trust fund for the benefit of Dr. Alice Hanson Luce of Oakland, California, who died October 1, 1940. The fund now comes to the College without restriction of any kind. It is the fourth gift made to Bowdoin by Mr. Coffin, whose total benefactions now amount to about \$30,000.

SOUND SYMPHONY IS PRESENTED IN UNION

[Continued from Page 1]

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JENNINGS GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

Says That Fellow Men Can Best Be Served By Christian Life

Citing the passage "to be or not to be" from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as the most quoted passage in English Literature, Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C., paraphrased that quotation "to live or not to live—that is the question" and thus derived the text for his talk in chapel Sunday afternoon. "Are we," he asked, "going to live life with a small 'I' or with a capital 'I'?"

Mr. Jennings, now residing in Washington, D.C., was born in Johannesburg, Africa of American parents. He was educated in the St. Andrews School, Eng., Pomfret School, Conn.; Harvard University and Harvard Law School; and Edinburgh University. During the World War he served in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and at the Armistice he was decorated with the Legion of Honor award by France.

Speaking of people who are prone to live life with a small "I," Mr. Jennings claimed, "It is tragic to think that people can die with music in them." Expressing his dislike of stereotyped or set formulae for living, the speaker said that "Christianity is something to be done. It is a life to be lived."

Personal experiences were cited by the speaker as examples of how life "can be transformed from a small 'I' to a capital 'I'." By several examples it was shown that "religious principles are psychologically sound" and that "as we get into relations with other people all our powers are enhanced, increased." The speaker stated that these two methods of acquiring personal benefits through religion might be considered selfish views, but he stated that there were other aspects to religion which made it worthwhile. Telling of experiences in London, New York, and Edinburgh, Mr. Jennings stated that many were in need. "They are not in need of food, shelter—but of human friendship. God must reach his fellow creatures through us," he added.

The speaker concluded by stating that "we can live life with a capital 'I' as we venture out to serve our fellow men."

The college choir sang the anthem "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" by Arcedelet. The choir was under the direction of Thomas A. Brownell '41, in the absence of Professor Frederic Tillotson.

CHOIR WILL SING AT FIRST PARISH CHURCH

[Continued from Page 1]

is "Stealing" arranged by Manney; "Balkan Candle Carol" arranged by Gault; "Little Jesus Boy" by MacGinsy; "Andrews"; and "Laudamus" by Protheroe.

The organ prelude will be "Fugue on the 'Kyrie'" by Couperin and "Jesus Christus Unser Heiland" by Bach and the organ postlude, "Postludio Festivo" by Karg-Elert. The grass sextet will play Handel's "Largo" and the violoncello solo will be Schubert's "Ave Maria." Tenor solos will be sung by Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43 and John E. Williams, Jr. '42; baritone solos by Thomas A. Brownell '41.

C.A.A. Will Give Third Course In Flying Here

[Continued from Page 1]

course on Air Regulations and the theory of flight. Bowdoin men now enlisted in the course are: Charles W. Badger '41, Franklin B. Comery '41, Robert Harrington '41, Robert G. Page '41, Joel F. Williams '41, Norman H. Beal '42, Arthur H. Benolt '42, Stephen L. Frost '42, Deane B. Gray '42, Douglas MacDonald '42, Edward Martin Jr. '42, Horace K. Sowles Jr. '42, Roy C. Watt '42, Charles H. Boothby '43, William B. Briggs '43, Henry S. Bunting '43, John V. Craven '43, John H. Mitchell '43, Stephen T. Whitney '43 and Julian E. Woodworth '43.

Library Reading Room Visited By 3756 In 1940

A recent report from Miss Alta Reed, the assistant in the upper Reading Room or "Browsing Room" in the College Library, states that there are now 1371 volumes in the room, and that in the year 1940 there was an attendance of 3756 readers.

The room was opened in 1926, largely through the generosity of William J. Curtis, of the Class of 1875, a Trustee of the College, who gave many of its furnishings and always took an active interest in its success. In the beginning there were only 236 volumes and no periodicals. It has been found that fiction and poetry are most in demand, with biography and autobiography also claiming major places. These books are placed for convenience in open cases and in the closed cases are collections of books by Bowdoin men and special collections like that given by the late Mrs. Riggs better known as Kate Douglas Wiggin. The library hopes still further to extend the number of portraits, memorabilia, and class albums so that the

Authors Present One-Acts Monday

[Continued from Page 1]

Duchess, Miss Alice Cooper; Count of Orino, Orville Denison '41; Pandolfo, Charles Mergendahl '41; first admiral, Robert McCarty '41; second admiral, E. Harold Pottle '41. Jack Kinnard's "World's Fair" will have as a cast the following people: Johnny, Lindo Ferrini '42; a guy, George E. Eberhardt '44; Bill J. John Walker; Bill 2, Roland Holmes '42; the Kid, Theodore Saba '42; Jean, Mrs. Betsy Morris.

Richard Bye's "The Bright Boys," taken from Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers," will feature the following players: Al, William Stark '43; Max, Richard Bye '42; George, Robert Newhouse '42; Nick, George Beal '43; Bernie, Stanley Sumner '43; Ole, Frank Sabasteanski '41; motorman, Norman Beal '42; Sam, John Craven '43.

"Brotherly Love," an original college-life farce by Vance Bourjaily, will have as a cast the following people: Peggy Hastings, Miss Kay Scott; Lou Meade, Clyde Crockett '44; Phil Ryan, John Woodcock '44; Third Gear Smollett, Robert Russell '42; Sour Dean, Crawford B. Thayer '44; Slippo Hughes, Holden Finlay '44.

Following the One-Act Play contest there will be a 15 minute vaudeville program featuring Thomas A. Brownell '41 and John E. Williams Jr. '42 as the "Streamline Songsters" with songs and dialogue; and an animated reading, "The Saga of the North," by Robert M. Kennedy '42. Robert E. Chandler '41 and Charles E. Hartshorn '41 are in charge of arrangements for the vaudeville.

Library Receives New Microfilms And Books

Mr. Gerald Wilder, the College Librarian, has recently announced that through the generosity of Mr. Sumner Pike of the class of 1913 the library will soon receive two new sets of microfilms to add to its collection. The first of these sets is entitled "American Periodicals." To make this collection, the University of Michigan took microphotographs of approximately 66,000 pages of eighty-nine American magazines published before 1800. The original magazines were found scattered all over the country by the university's researchers, in places where the material in them could be available only to comparatively few people. By means of these microfilms, the material will be accessible to a much wider public. This set of films is almost complete, and the library expects to have its copy within a month or two.

Another set of microfilms which the University of Michigan is now preparing, and which Mr. Pike also plans to give to the library, is the "American Culture" series. This contains 250 of best books published before 1800 and also runs to about 66,000 pages. The source material for this series is widely scattered too, and the films will not be ready for distribution for about a year. This set of microfilms is expected to be of particular interest to those taking the English and history courses of Professors Brown and Kirkland respectively.

The library is now busy engaged in sorting and classifying the collection of books left to it by the late Mrs. Franklin R. Barrett of Portland. Mr. Gerald Wilder said that this collection amounts to approximately 3,000 volumes, and that it required two trips with a College truck to transport it from Portland to Brunswick. This bequest is what remains of the library of the late Mr. Barrett, who in 1909 gave the college several hundred volumes of early French literature from his extensive collection. In 1919, some years after Mr. Barrett's death, Professor Wilder and Professor Livingston were invited by his widow to inspect the library and take some more books. The final installment, left by Mrs. Barrett at her death, includes more than 700 valuable French books, as well as four or five hundred volumes on New England local history and genealogy. Also given with the collection is a portrait of Charles E. Barrett of the Bowdoin class of 1822, Mr. Barrett's grandfather.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

used as a debate subject. One of the major debates on this subject will be held on March 10. Before and after this date there will also be some contests using this subject. The general idea of these debates is not a union of the countries bordering the North Atlantic as Streit proposes, but the question proposes a union of the two American continents. That is a very vital question at present and provides many interesting complications and arguments. In view of world chaos it sounds reasonable to state that union with Latin America is our next logical step. The two continents are self-sufficient within themselves.

earlier name "Alumni Room," may still be kept. It is one of the pleasantest parts of the building with its ample lighting and its deep bay windows, and the comfortable chairs give the relaxation of body so desirable for the enjoyment of literature. Much of the success of this Library is due to the interest and care of Miss Reed who has acted as assistant since the beginning.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Sun "Rises"

By Robert G. Watt

THE policy of this column has long been to make proposals for the improvement of the educational system here at Bowdoin, and whether or not these ideas are considered seriously by the faculty and governing boards, we continue to throw them out for the consideration of the student body in general. If they are provocative of discussion, they are worth the while, and occasionally they will cause enough disturbance so that reforms are made as a result. In that way the ORIENT justifies its existence. It is with this belief and hope that we make the suggestion of a rather radical change in the system of compulsory class attendance.

THE student body should be granted unlimited, or practically unlimited cuts. At present this privilege is extended only to a selected few men on the Dean's List, about 50 per cent of the men in College. Our suggestion is to reverse this situation, and permit all but an approximate five per cent or so, those whose grades are below the level required for graduation, to attend classes or not at their own discretion. Such a system is being tried, and successfully, at many other colleges of a type similar to Bowdoin, and it could work here. There are dangers in the practice, admittedly, but if the College is what it should be, there is nothing to fear.

THE most obvious argument against this idea is that too many students, unaccustomed to their newfound freedom, would run amok and get themselves flunked out of College. Well, anyone who has not the self-control and self-discipline to go to at least enough classes and do enough work on his own to stay in College, he does not belong here. For two reasons; he is wasting his own time and that of his professors. And if the College should lose revenue by the absence of a few "students" of this caliber, that too is at it should be. Tuition money was being taken from them under false pretenses, for there was no chance of their having gotten anything for it but a diploma anyhow, and it would be better spent more usefully. And there is no reason to believe that the number of such cases would be large, because this advocated reform makes a compromise with reality, admits that there are those who would abuse their privilege, and provides that they be brought back into line. The present penalty of allowing no cuts to students failing in two subjects would be retained, and whenever the regular quarterly reviews of any student's grades were found to be below the minimum of better than half C's required for a degree, he would be put back on the old limited-cut basis. He would then again be confined that the College could resume its method of cramming an education down his gawking throat.

IT must be admitted that the adoption of this system might cause a general dropping of scholastic achievement, especially during the period immediately following the change, but after a semester, this would level out. The net result, as measured by a survey of grades, would be seen in a clearer division between above-average and sub-average scholarship. But perhaps, its greatest effect, besides the obviously desirable one of putting each student more on his own, would be on the faculty. A rapid decline in class attendance would be a biting criticism of the work of any professor. First, it would constitute an indication of his success at holding the interest of his students. That, however, is relatively unimportant. The principal aim of a college education is not to please but to instruct. The pleasurable part of the process is of secondary importance. The individual professor, though, thus mutely criticized, would very probably be stimulated to make his presentation of course material more generally attractive.

THE second effect of the no-cut system on the curriculum would be the most important. No student could long cut a course simply because he did not like it without the result showing plainly in his grades. That is, provided the material covered in class work and lectures is necessary to success in the course. If in any course students were able to absent themselves regularly from classes and still obtain respectable examination results, it would prove that the work of the professor was merely an uninteresting hashing over of textbook and reading material. In which case the course might just as well be cut, and the burden of proof would rest upon the instructor. Very possibly this would happen rarely or not at all. What then would be the damages done by giving every one unlimited cuts? None. The advantage would lie chiefly in the increased sense of responsibility of the individual student and the stimulation of the professor to increase the appeal of his course.

[Continued on Page 3]

MERGENDAHL '41 PRODUCES BEST ONE-ACT PLAY

Judges Decide Unanimously
As Author Wins For
Second Time

VANCE BOURJAILLY
AWARDED SECOND

Richard Bye's "Bright
Boys" Is Forced Out Of
The Field

Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41 was awarded the Bowdoin Masque and Gown "Oscar" last Monday evening in Memorial Hall as winner of the 1941 student written One-Act Play Contest. Mergendahl's play "My Last Duchess" was inspired by Robert Browning's poem. Second prize was awarded to Vance N. Bourjailly '44 for his original play, "Brotherly Love."

"My Last Duchess" was played with an all-senior male cast and with Miss Alice Cooper of Brunswick. The author, who also played the part of Pandolpho, the painter, noted in the program that his play is not an interpretation of Browning's poem, "but rather a thing apart, suggested by what the poem might have meant." The Duke of Ferrara was portrayed by Charles Stepanian. Playing the Duchess opposite Stepanian, Miss Cooper acted as the aimable young wife who ultimately aroused the wrath of her husband for her own destruction. Defying her husband to kill her, the Duchess forced the "rational thinking man" into a state of suppressed frenzy. A moment before smothering his "last Duchess" with a pillow, the Duke of Ferrara discussed reasonably with his wife, the possibility of Desdemona's screaming as she was smothered by Othello.

Mergendahl's play opened upon the Count of Orino, who was looking at the framed portrait of Ferrara's last duchess. Ferrara starts to tell Orino, sent by his bride-to-be according to custom, the story of his previous life. A flash-back transforms the set into that of the Duke's living room at a time when the Duchess was living. Her death is carried out, as suggested.

[Continued on Page 4]

Lary To Visit Here Next Week

Dean Nixon has announced that Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club, will be at Bowdoin for consultation with seniors who desire advice in methods of seeking jobs and related information on March 17 and 18.

Mr. Lary has visited the Bowdoin campus for the past ten or twelve years giving individual interviews to seniors and discussing occupational opportunities, promising fields, and attempting to determine the individual's abilities in his chosen field. The Department of Education and Vocation of which Mr. Lary is director has been subsidized by a group of New England Colleges, in which Bowdoin is included. President Sills serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the organization.

During his stay on campus, Mr. Lary will give half hour interviews to those interested, and while he does not represent any company, he is sometimes able to suggest valuable openings.

[Continued on Page 2]

ORIENT EDITOR GIVES REVIEW OF MASQUE AND GOWN PLAYS

By E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

From the remarks of Professor Chase before awarding of the prizes for the One-Act Play Contest, it was most apparent that the contest this year was not, unfortunately, all that it might or should have been. And this was the feeling that this reviewer also had.

Frankly, I am at a loss to understand why this should have been the case this year. Perhaps the only mediocre attendance at the contest itself might be offered in way of explanation. Be that as it may, it seems unfortunate that the undergraduate body does not realize the values to be gained both from participating in such a contest and/or by going to see it.

Of course, this is all really beside the point and I only offer it as an explanation to my criticism of the plays which follows. It is undoubtedly true that the Masque and Gown has become increasingly active and more powerful in the past few years, and I for one would like to see it reach a high position among student activities which it undoubtedly will if a theater can ever be constructed. The following criticism, then, is not a criticism of the Masque and Gown and its efforts, but rather a personal

Alpha Deltas Win Singing Contest For 2nd Time

Alpha Delta Phi was awarded first place in the Interfraternity singing contest last night. Kappa Sigma won honorable mention. The winners sang "We Come," and "Wading In the Water," while the Kappa Sigs sang "Brightly Beams the Star and Crescent," and "Passing By."

The contest judges were Mr. Stanley Hyde, Headmaster of Yarmouth Academy; Mr. Charles Belanger, Director of the Lewiston Orpheon Club; Mr. Barbour, Principal of the Westbrook Public Schools, and Mrs. Lusher.

SILLS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Discusses Bowdoin Men In
American Public Life
And Politics

President K. C. M. Sills spoke in chapel last Wednesday about Bowdoin in public life. He said that the main object of his talk was to create a greater interest on the part of the students in practical politics and to stimulate their active participation in the political arena.

"Every now and then," he said, "a small college occupies in national life a position out of all proportion to the number of its graduates." He pointed out that this was particularly true in the last part of the nineteenth century when Thomas B. Reed '60 was Speaker of the House; William P. Frye '50, president pro tempore of the Senate; Melville W. Fuller '53, Chief Justice; and Oliver Otis Howard '50, ranking general of the Army. The same thing occurred to Amherst in the days of Calvin Coolidge, Dwight Morrow, and Harlan Stone. "In the complexity and competition of American life today, it is not probable that there will soon be a repetition of such ascendancy," President Sills stated.

[Continued on Page 4]

FRESHMAN DEBATERS TO MEET DARTMOUTH

A freshman debating team will entertain a freshman team from Dartmouth in the Moulton Union Lounge tomorrow night in a non-decision debate on the question: "Resolved, that the powers of the federal government should be increased." Upholding the negative for Bowdoin will be Alan S. Perry '44 and Kendall M. Cole '44.

On Friday a varsity team composed of Charles W. Redman Jr. '42 and Joseph S. Cronin '43 will meet New Hampshire University in a varsity debate at Durham. The question for discussion will be: "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The same question will be discussed in the Bradbury Prize debates in the Moulton Union on Monday, March 10. Philip H. Litman '42, Lewis V. Vafiades '42, and Joseph S. Cronin '43 will uphold the affirmative and converse Murdoch '41, Robert H. Lunt '42, and Ward T. Hanson '41 will defend the negative. Judges will be Professors Stanley P. Chase, Samuel E. Kammerling, and Philip M. Brown.

On Wednesday, March 12, at 9 p.m. in a radio debate over station WGAN, Ward T. Hanson '41 and Philip H. Litman '42 will uphold the affirmative of the Pan-American Union question.

[Continued on Page 2]

LEYDON '41 WINS CLASS OF 1868 PRIZE SPEAKING

Charles Mergendahl Gives
Recommendations For
Modern Writing

SILLS PRESIDES
AT COMPETITION

Music Furnished By Choir
And College Double
Quartet

Theodore C. Leydon last Thursday night won the annual Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest, held at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. Leydon, speaking on "The Place of the Liberal Arts College," defeated Ward T. Hanson, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., David W. D. Dickson, Ashton H. White, and Walter G. Taylor. Lendall B. Knight was alternate.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, presiding over the contest, spoke briefly, remarking on the founding of the contest by the Class of 1868 while undergraduates, with a \$1000 fund established by them. "We really feel," said the President, "that it is one of the true traditions of the College, and it is a great privilege and honor to be allowed to preside over it."

Leydon's defense of the liberal arts college as one which turns out a "well-rounded" individual struck at the highly-specialized education of the trade school, but warned that there must be a liaison between the college and outside life. The real educator of today is the college that can combat the problems of today, was Leydon's point.

"A Greater Defense," given by Ward T. Hanson, concerned itself with the work of the Supreme Court of the United States in connection with democracy. Hanson pointed out that the court has become conservative and then liberal, thus keeping abreast of the times. His theme was, "A greater defense lies in making democracy work."

[Continued on Page 4]

A.T.O. Captures Peucinian And Student Council Cups

Alpha Tau Omega became the first fraternity to win both the Peucinian and Student Council scholarship cups when it captured both trophies this year, according to an announcement made recently at the College office. The Peucinian cup is given each semester to the freshman delegation with the highest scholastic standing. Peucinian cup ratings for last semester follow:

Alpha Tau Omega	10.273
Zeta Psi	10.211
Thorndike Club	9.364
Alpha Delta Phi	8.891
Kappa Sigma	8.821
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7.500
Chi Psi	7.347
Psi Upsilon	7.147
Sigma Nu	6.900
Beta Theta Pi	6.733
Delta Upsilon	6.658
Theta Delta Chi	6.318

NOTICE

The Bowdoin Glee Club is now preparing for a joint concert with that of Stoneleigh Junior College at the latter's school at Rye Beach, N. H., on Friday. The combined clubs, with sixty-five members each, will present a program which will feature the Coronation scene from Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov." The concert will be followed by a dance. The Glee Club is also scheduled to give another concert at Bath on March 12.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Mar. 6—Chapel, Mr. Blunt. 8:15 p.m., Moulton Union, Freshmen debaters vs. Dartmouth. Fri., Mar. 7—Chapel, Mr. George Dunbar. 3:30, J. V. swimming vs. Deering High School. 7:30 p.m., Annual Interfraternity Track Meet. 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall, Achorn Bird Lecture. Sat., Mar. 8—Chapel, the Dean. 2:00 p.m., Annual Interscholastic Track Meet. 2:00 p.m., swimming vs. Mass. State. J. V. Swimming at Hebron. 6:45 p.m., Memorial Hall, Motion Picture. Sun., Mar. 9—8:30 p.m., Student recital in the Moulton Union. 5:00 p.m., Chapel, Rev. Herbert Hitchen. Mon., Mar. 10—Chapel, The President. 8:00 p.m., Hubbard Hall, Bradbury Debate.

Twelve To Contend For Commencement Parts

In Chapel last Monday morning, President K. C. M. Sills announced that the following seniors have been selected to write speeches for competition for commencement day parts. The four best speeches will be chosen for the graduation day parts.

Richard Leigh Chittim, David Watson Daly Dickinson, Charles Pastene Edwards, John Colt Evans, Ward Theodore Hanson, Lendall Barton Knight, Theodore Conley Leydon, Charles Henry Mergendahl, Jr., Everett Parker Pope, Walter Griffen Taylor, Ashton Holman White, Norman Alan Workman.

"CLEOPATRA" TO BE SHOWN HERE

Peanuts Will Feature 4th
Union Board Movie
This Saturday

"Cleopatra," starring Claudette Colbert and Warren Williams, is the Moulton Union Board movie scheduled to be shown this Saturday in Memorial Hall at 6:45 p.m. There will be a peanut fight before the movie, and the policy of the Student-Faculty Union Board in the future will be to announce before every picture whether or not such a fight will be held. An innovation in the program this week will be the playing of recordings before the movie.

Paramount's two-hour production depicts the events of the "Ides of March" and Mark Antony's expedition to Egypt. Critics have hailed it as a Cecil B. DeMille spectacle of Roman pomp and Egyptian splendor. It includes scenes of Cleopatra's secret visit to Julius Caesar in Rome, Caesar's assassination by the Senators, the Battle of Actium, and the queen and Antony on the Royal Barge in the Nile where she commits suicide by means of a poisonous asp. The cast used for the war scenes numbers over 8000 persons.

The movie short preceding "Cleopatra" will be "Bubbling Over," which Ethel Waters, as the wife of a lazy colored janitor, sings several songs.

Fraternity Management Expert To Visit Bowdoin

The ORIENT has been requested to announce the following bulletin from the Alumni Office:

To Fraternity Presidents: On Wednesday, March 12, Mr. Arthur Davenport, who is in charge of Fraternity Business Management at Amherst College, will be at Bowdoin for conferences with our chapter officers and advisers. His schedule provides for two meetings.

At three o'clock he will meet undergraduate chapter presidents and financial officers in the Moulton Union Lounge. Please make sure that these men arrange to be on hand. Every phase of activity in the chapter which can in any way be considered as "management" should be represented.

At six fifteen, in the assembly room of the Moulton Union, the College will be host at dinner to Faculty advisers and alumni financial officers. Please let me have at once, using the enclosed card, the name and address of the alumni who should be asked to represent your fraternity. A copy of this letter is being sent to your Faculty adviser.

Cordially yours,
Philip S. Wilder
For the College.

Orient Discovers That Most Of Class Of 1940 Is Well Employed

By Bob Edwards

After thinking about all the talk lately on "success after college" and "failure in college doesn't mean failure in life," we decided to stick our collective nose into the affairs of our former companions, the class of 1940, and see first-hand the results of a college education. What we discovered was interesting, pointless and altogether rather confusing, but at least we know where the boys are now.

Of the 113 men who received degrees last June, we could find information about 107. Only four of these are known to be without some kind of a job. We're afraid that a lot of those 103 who have work are in a rut though, for thirty-five are attending graduate school and six have gone so far as to become teachers. Twelve men have positions that are leading towards business executiveships, while eleven are already in the army. Nine are working as assistants in scientific laboratories, eight are connected with insurance companies, six are salesmen, four are working on newspapers, four have manual labor jobs, three are in banking, and three have entered advertising.

After accounting for the various

Alpha Delta Phi Rules As Favorite In 23rd Annual Intramural Track Meet



RAY HULING,
who is expected to score heavily
for Psi Upsilon Friday night.

Advance Flyers Work On Plane

Experiment Will Speed Up
Progress Of Student
Aviators

Piece by piece an airplane was moved into the Searles Science Building last week for use in the Second-ary or Advanced C. A. A. Flying School to be given this semester. The primary training course completed last semester entitled students to a private license; the new course for which the plane has been imported will entitle students to a commercial license and permit them to go directly into advanced Army and Navy flying training if they choose to do so.

This plane, a Great Lakes trainer with a 90 h.p. English Cirrus engine, is to be used to give the students practice in dismantling and reassembling a plane. Two other engines, several extra wings, and other duplicate apparatus has also been procured for this purpose. The Great Lakes trainer had to be completely knocked down to get it into the building, but, part by part, it was carried up to the second floor by the students and faculty members of the Physics Department. The other two engines for the course are an old naval Pratt and Whitney Wasp nine cylinder rotary engine and a Curtis

[Continued on Page 4]

GROWLER TO APPEAR LAST OF THIS WEEK

In accordance with the "Growler" policy, the next issue of the College humor magazine, which will appear this Friday and Saturday, will keep in tune with the times by featuring the interfraternity and interscholastic track meets. The fourth of five issues scheduled for 1940-41, editor Charles H. Mergendahl '41 announced, the track issue, will have an appropriate cover drawn by art editor Stanley P. James '41.

Intellectual subjects are not to be ignored, however. The prominent department in this number of the magazine will be a "Students' Outline," which will introduce various significant items of the Bowdoin curriculum to puzzled collegiates, and endeavor to assay their respective merits. Also included will be a cross-

[Continued on Page 2]

Psi U's Rely On Ray Huling To Win Dash, Hurdles And Broad Jump

SABASTEANSKI TO
RULE WEIGHTMEN

Stark, Hillman, And Carey
To Make Concentrated
Bid For Marks

Wild speculations are flying around campus this week as the fraternities tune up their runners for the 23rd annual Interfraternity Meet in the Hyde Cage on Friday night. They all boil down to the choice of three favorites for Friday's competition: Delta Kappa Epsilon, winner of last year, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi. The Dekes, defending champions, are slightly weaker than their two major opponents.

The meet is going to be close this year—very close. The weight events present a problem for all the houses but one, Frank Sabasteanski of Zeta Psi is favored to take all these events with ease, but the graduation of Carl Boulter, Jay Pratt and the transfer of Niles Perkins to the University of Maine, leaves the T.D.'s, the A.D.'s and the Dekes without any sure point winners in this division. It is therefore impossible to pick place winners in these events.

The Dekes, had Niles Perkins remained in College, would win the meet hands down. With the 13 points he contributed to their win of a year ago out of a total of 56 points, by winning first in the shot and weight and fifth in the discus, Perkins would have given the Dekes a handy margin. Lloyd Akeley, a sure point winner for the Dekes, is also gone.

Alpha Delta Phi is an unusual team to dope. They have lost 41 points from their total of 49% of last year. Neal Allen, who picked up 11 points, Jay Pratt, who accounted for 13 more, Bob Marchionni, 8, and Jack Marble, 5, and Nils Hagstrom, 3, are all gone.

Psi Upsilon also has suffered likewise but has retained much of its strength in the events where it was strong last year. The 14 points won by Linn Rowe and Phil Whitley's absence in the 2 mile will be sorely felt.

[Continued on Page 3]

Sills To Attend College Meeting

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will attend a convention of presidents of educational institutions from the Maritime Provinces and Maine at the University of Maine on Friday. President Hauck of Maine has organized this meeting of the leading educators in this part of the country.

Before an assembly of Maine students, President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie, President Norman MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick, and President Sills of Bowdoin will give brief talks concerning the place of colleges in the world today. The Presidents of St. Francis Xavier, Acadia University, Mount Allison University and St. Joseph's College will also be present at this meeting. The diversity of interests may be understood when it is seen that these schools represent the ideas of non-sectarian, Scottish-Catholic, Baptist, United Church, Catholic, and Acadian French-student bodies.

The general theme of the conference.

[Continued on Page 2]

BLUNT TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

James Blunt, teaching fellow in Biology, will speak on the Bowdoin Scientific station on Kent Island, tomorrow morning in chapel.

Kent Island, four miles long and one mile wide, lies fifty miles off Eastport, Maine, toward Nova Scotia in open water. The station is equipped with kitchen, dining room, sleeping quarters, machine shop, and electric plant which furnishes the island with lights and power. On the southern end of the island the College owns the resting ground of the largest colony of sea gulls ever recorded—the count actually exceeding 30,000. Navigation to the island is treacherous by reason of the 16 foot tide of the Bay of Fundy.

For those interested in Kent Island, Mr. Blunt will show movies of the station in the Union Lounge, Friday evening, March 14. At that time Mr. Blunt will receive applications for those who wish to visit the station next summer.

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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THE INTERSCHOLASTIC

This Saturday the College will be host to a number of boys from many high schools and prep schools in the East as the annual Interscholastic Track Meet gets under way. We have long believed that this meet is one of the highlights of this period of the college year. And this year more than ever we feel that a great deal of stress should be laid on the meet. As President Sills pointed out in his talk in last Monday's chapel, the student body should and must realize the importance of this year's meet. For, according to President Sills, with the intense competition that is necessarily going to arise between the colleges for next year's freshman class, it is of the utmost importance that the Bowdoin undergraduates in realization of this do all that they possibly can to interest as many boys as possible in coming to Bowdoin next fall.

The Interscholastic Track Meet undoubtedly has in the past proved to be worthwhile and interesting both for the College and for the participants. The College obviously benefits by the opportunity of being able to show off Bowdoin to a number of boys who are or might be interested in coming here. As far as the participants are concerned, whose interest is, of course, predominantly in the meet itself, they unquestionably benefit greatly by being able to see Bowdoin at first hand as guests of the College. A number of them unquestionably do come to Bowdoin in the fall as a result of this visit.

In these unsettled and critical times next year's freshman class is one of the biggest problems that is facing the College. We feel strongly that in the final analysis this problem concerns the student body just as much as it does the College. Consequently, the responsibility of making this problem work out satisfactorily rests partially with the undergraduates, and in this case particularly with the underclassmen. We urge that the entire student body be on their best behavior this week end and that they go out of their way to play the perfect host to these schoolboys. The impression of Bowdoin College that these schoolboys take back with them is of the highest importance this year in particular, and it is up to us to make sure that it is a good and impressive one.

PROPAGANDA

Webster says that propaganda is any organization for spreading a particular doctrine or system. You might ask why we are bringing to your attention this definition. The answer—today we are being assailed on all sides by both British and Axis propaganda, subtle and obvious. This presents to us a very vital problem, distinguishing between truth and untruth. That is no simple matter because accomplished propagandists are skilled both in twisting simple truths and also in outright falsehoods. We must learn to be discriminating in our listening and reading; this is no time for snap judgments. It is better to make up our minds slowly at first than to waste valuable time in repairing unwise decisions. Technically we are at peace now, and there is more time to think; if we enter the present conflict, and that is not beyond the realm of reason, time will be even more valuable and there will be no time for wishful thinking . . . if we had only done this; why didn't we do that. We cannot afford to make that mistake.

Every day we are bombarded with propaganda from all sides. "Peace at any price!" "Aid to Great Britain short of war." The latter are merely domestic matters. What about the outside propaganda to which we are subject? Great Britain and Germany are spending huge sums in this country for the purpose of influencing public opinion. Germany dispenses "facts" through the German Library of Information, while Great Britain's agency is the British Library of Information. The two use opposite techniques. Germany quotes facts about the conquered nations showing how humane the conquerors are, and this bureau also uses much space in calling the British liars and minimizing all statements that come from England. The British attack the problem in a different manner, typically British; they write about such things as "The Party System," "The Health of War Workers," and other similar subjects. They are frankly looking for sympathy; we are frankly a nation of sentimentalists. Put the last two statements together and add to them the natural sympathies of the United States; the answer will tell you which nation has been most successful in its propaganda. But that is not the important point. The important thing is that we realize that we are being swamped with propaganda and that we do not lose our heads in the flood. We feel a decision as vital as that

ORIENT EDITOR GIVES
REVIEW OF ONE-ACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

subtle and in that it is motivated by character and not by chance is well written and presented.

I question somewhat Mergendahl's scene involving two admirers. I can't help but wonder if the scene was really necessary and if it actually had any place in the play at all. I am reminded, of course, of the famous "Knocking at the gate" scene in "Macbeth." This scene has aroused much discussion as to its artistic place in Shakespeare's play and, although as far as I know, no definite conclusion has been reached, there are some who think it is superfluous. Perhaps this judgment could be used against Mergendahl's scene. His was effective and enjoyable, but I am not sure that it was necessary to the play.

As far as the acting of "My Last Duchess" is concerned, I feel that Stepanian gave an excellent performance, perhaps the best he has ever given at Bowdoin. The transition made the part a difficult one and Stepanian is certainly to be commended for his able and expert handling of it. I would like also to offer my praise of Miss Alice Cooper who in my opinion is the finest young actress I have yet seen on the Bowdoin stage.

In conclusion I would like to point out that Mergendahl's play was mechanically good and his scene was unquestionably the best of the three plays. His play was obviously the best rehearsed and I feel that he should be praised for his able direction.

I am at somewhat of a loss to know how to criticize Bourjaily's play. I found a number of faults with it and yet, as a whole, I did enjoy it. It seems to me that Bourjaily is somewhat confused as to just what he is really doing. I understand it, farce-comedy, that is played close to the audience, that is, downstage. And I am afraid that most of the action in "Brotherly Love" was pretty far up-stage. The final effect of Bourjaily's play is, I think, that the audience feels that it is vaudeville more than anything else. Structurally it is, for it is built on joke after joke. However, it could be farce-comedy if his jokes depended on the plot of the play rather than standing apart.

As far as the plot goes, I feel that Bourjaily has made the mistake of getting too close to Bowdoin itself at times and too far away at others. I think he should have tried to keep it one way or the other. Unfortunately, the ending of the play has no connection with the whole plot. The entire story, such as it is, concerns a girl and boy and the ending with a joke by a minor character is hardly good technique.

with which we are faced today should not be decided by the opinions of others; by reading newspapers, books and magazines; by listening to radio commentators; but by a judicious mixture of the latter with facts and what you feel is right. Do not forget that it is our generation that will have to face the problems that this war has given rise to; the problems that it will leave!

P. H. L.

Fencers Drop Opening
Match; Sheehy Stars

On Friday the fencing team traveled to Boston where they were defeated by a strong M. I. T. team. The final score of the match was 2 1/4 to 2 1/4. However, the match was not as one-sided as it appeared as many of the bouts were decided by one point. This was the first match of the season, and the lack of competition proved to be a serious handicap for the White fencers. Captain Tom Sheehy made the best showing for the team winning one foil match and tying Captain Krieger of Tech in an epee bout. Link Johnson scored the only other Bowdoin point in defeating Colman of M. I. T. in a foil match.

This coming week-end the team will travel to Boston University where it will take part in a quadrangular match with Tufts, Boston College and Boston University. Although Boston College and B.U. have strong teams, the White fencers should fare better in the coming match. The experience of one match should prove to be of great help to the new men on the team. The present set-up of the team is, foils: Chandler, Sheehy and Johnson; epee: Barton, Litman and Sheehy; sabre: Chandler and Bragdon.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS
MAINE CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ence will be cooperation among our colleges and universities, and the obligations of the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada toward democracy and toward general international understanding. These topics will be discussed at a meeting of the school heads on Friday afternoon.

They will also exchange ideas on such subjects as adult education, extension service, military training in college, a shorter term for the training of engineers, special consideration for those returning to college after military service, the relation of appropriations given to education and those given at the present time for armaments and social service, and the place of colleges and universities in the preservation of democracy.

Art Exhibit Features
Seven Artists' Work

From March third to fifteenth, the Walker Art Building will show as a Special Exhibition a group of prints by American artists, according to an announcement made recently by Mr. George R. Edwards, Assistant curator of the art museum. The nucleus of this exhibit is a set of twelve etchings of Yale University by Samuel Chamberlain. These were presented to the Museum from Yale in the memory of Charles A. Coffin.

The other prints in the exhibition are selected from the collection given by Mr. Coffin in 1923, and dedicated by him to Bowdoin students. The work of the following American artists is included in the exhibit: Frank Benson, H. Kerr Eby, Eugene Higgins, Joseph Pennell, F. Hopkinson Smith, and James McNeill Whistler.

Mr. Edwards commented upon the exhibit, "It is appropriate and timely to devote this exhibit to the memory of Mr. Coffin, by whose generosity and interest Bowdoin has greatly benefited."

The acting in "Brotherly Love" was generally good, although he did not make the most of his opportunities for stage business, particularly in the first scene. I thought that Findlay was particularly good as Slippo Hughes and Thayer as Sour Dean. Bourjaily certainly deserves praise for attempting a college play which is a most difficult thing to do and, although he hasn't succeeded in writing a good one, it was a worthy effort and the play does have life.

I enjoyed Kinnard's "World's Fair." The main weakness in the play lies, I think, in the fact that the play was very spotty. Parts of it were excellent and parts of it were not good at all. In the first place, I felt that Kinnard was wavering between melodrama and drama which made for confusion. Psychologically, it seemed to me that the plot was unconvincing. I hardly believe that two policemen would have engineered such a frame up. The play, as I understand it, ought to have hinged on Johnny. But, the way it was presented it laid the stress on the two policemen. My entire adverse criticism could be neatly summed up in the statement that the play as a whole was much too mechanical and by being so mechanical lost its power. Probably the main reason why the play was so mechanical is that it was to be found in the play itself, but rather in the fact that the play obviously needed more rehearsing.

I thought that Kinnard had several good effects in his production. Dressing the two policemen alike, calling them Bill One and Bill Two and then varying their characters was an excellent touch. The play moves fast, but after he has set his mood, and very well at that, he loses it with

Band Plans Two
Joint Concerts

According to Professor Tillotson preparations are proceeding for the joint concert of the Bowdoin College and Auburn High School Bands, to be given at Auburn High School on March 18, and to be repeated here in Memorial Hall on Friday, March 21, at 8:15. The first joint rehearsal was held here Feb. 26, while the next will be held at Auburn tomorrow night. The final rehearsal is scheduled to take place in Memorial Hall on the evening of March 10, at which occasion all who wish are invited to attend. With Mr. Russell Jack, director of music in the Auburn schools as conductor, the enlarged stage of Memorial Hall will be completely filled by the more than one hundred performers, approximately twenty-five belonging to the Bowdoin Band, and about eighty to the Auburn band, almost half of whom are girls. The hope was expressed by Professor Tillotson that these joint concerts of the Bowdoin Band and some other might become an annual feature.

Members of the Bowdoin Band who will take part include: J. G. Sanborn '42, F. M. Blodgett '42, R. N. Means '44, W. L. Grindle '42, J. R. Hurley, Jr., '44, D. W. D. Dickson '41, R. J. Cinq-Mars '43, R. E. Newhouse '42, R. P. Sweet '44, D. J. Hamlin '43, J. S. Turner '44, C. K. Wheeler '43, R. G. Eaton '44, K. M. Cole '44, P. M. Rinaldo '43, C. H. Bowers '42, A. E. Sullivan '43, F. R. Allen '43, R. L. Saville '44, H. F. Farrington '44, S. E. Hayes '44, G. A. Burpee '44, G. F. Sager '44, F. H. Buhler '43, D. A. Sears '44, F. A. Smith '42, and A. J. Morris '42.

Hooke Wins Trophy In
Ping Pong Tournament

Dick Hooke won the Bowdoin ping pong championship last Friday night, February 28, when he defeated Don Stearns in the finals. The scores were 21-14, 15-21, 18-21, 21-15. The tournament is sponsored annually by the Moulton Union.

Neither Hooke nor Stearns encountered any difficulty in disposing of their opponents until the quarter-finals. Hooke met Walt Donahue in the quarter-final matches and after losing the first and third games, he outdistanced his opponent in the last two games to take the match 18-21, 21-16, 17-21, 24-22, 21-16. Stearns, playing a driving game, subdued Thurston 23-21, 21-11, 21-17. Professor Hooke carried away the acting honors of the play, although he was undoubtedly hampered by the material he had to work with. Walker, as Bill One, seemed to me to have just the right accent and mannerism for a good policeman and he handled the part well. Eberhardt was also noteworthy and did much to create the necessary atmosphere for the play. I feel that Kinnard's play deserved more praise than it got and that if it was rewritten, it would be a good one-act. For the mood is powerful and if developed more carefully would make a most dramatic piece.

Mr. Lary Will Be Here
For Job Interviews

(Continued from Page 1)

uable contacts for future employment. There is also the possibility that Mr. Lary will return later in the spring to give later information and assist in final decisions as to employment matters.

BOWLING LEAGUE
GETS UNDERWAY

The annual bowling competition got underway last week and will continue through April 12. The league is under the direction of the White Key and the rules require that each competing fraternity have a team of three men. No house may use substitutes except in the case of injury to team members.

Each team must appear on the alleys at the specified time or forfeit the match to its opponents. Each match consists of three strings per player or a total of nine strings per team. The scoring is done on the basis of one point for each string won and one point for team pinfall. In the case of a tie string, the teams will split the point.

Judges For Bradbury
Debates Are Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

John F. Jaques '43 and Robert H. Lunt '42 returned this week from a six day trip on which they debated at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Swarthmore. In the Penn debate they upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that this country should aid in providing food for the people of the countries of continental Europe which have been defeated by the Axis Powers." In the other two debates Bowdoin defended the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that there are too many colleges in the United States." The Columbia contest was broadcast over station WNYC and the Swarthmore debate over station WDAF.

Herbert Ross Brown beat Bob Johnson in four sets, and Linc Menard finally edged out John Kuster in five games.

Stearns overpowered Professor Brown 20-22, 14-21, 21-17, 21-16, 21-14, in one of the best matches of the evening. After losing the first two games to Brown, Stearns, with terrific forehand drives, finally took the last three games. Playing a very steady game, Hooke let Menard carry the offensive, and won the first, third, and fifth games.

SUN RISES

(Continued from Page 1)

THE coming week end will bring an important event in the College's advertising program. The Annual Interscholastic Track Meet, as well as providing a perennially interesting athletic contest, brings to the campus a large number of high and preparatory school students who may possibly come "to Bowdoin in the Fall." The visitors are given the opportunity to see the College at work and at play. They are guests at the fraternity houses, to the mutual advantage of each, if there are any prospective students in the lot. For rushing purposes, the fraternities get the chance to see them, and they, the fraternities, Bowdoin, in a word, is on inspection. Verbum sat.

GREAT PAINTINGS ARE
EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

The current exhibit in the library showcase presents a display of the works of the greatest painters and sculptors of all times and all countries. There are nine gray-bound volumes published by the Phaidon Press. The featured issues include the paintings of Michelangelo, the works of the impressionists, and the sculptures of Michelangelo. Some of the paintings are in colors and two of the sculptured works are busts.

The mythological note is rendered by paintings of "The Bath of Diana" and "The Three Graces." There is a portrait of Jacopo Strada as well as a self-portrait. Among other pictures is "The Death of Holofernes." The sea angle is conveyed by two detailed sketches of ships.

A booklet outside the showcase explains the work of the Phaidon Press and gives more information about the exhibit and the works of the artists.

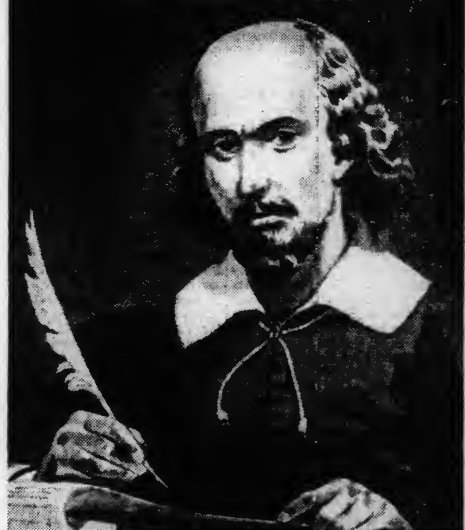
Growler Dedicated To
Intramural Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

word puzzle. For Bowdoin Men Only. The editorial will be entitled "Intellectual Flashback."

The "Growler" will continue its series of pictorial visits to points of general interest in Brunswick with a feature called "The Growler Goes To Vic's." There will be an article on the choice of the Ivy houseparty queen in this week's issue, as well as the regular departments, "Quid Nunc," and "On The Record." The final novelty to be revealed to the public March 7 is "A Few Precepts," a psychological treatise containing hints for boys and girls in getting along together.

Shakespeare didn't know
the half of it!



... when he wrote
"What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUIR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they dial alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before one is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



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World famous musicians can now be your guests for the evening. The moderate price of the new Capehart-Panamuse makes it possible for every music lover to hear the greatest in music without missing any original tone coloring or expression. You will be amazed at the perfect performance of the Capehart-Panamuse record-changer.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET IS HERE SATURDAY

350 Prep And High School Stars To Compete In Hyde Cage

12 PREP SCHOOLS WILL PARTICIPATE

Emery Plourde, Seton Hall Star, May Carry Off Top Honors

The College will play host to more than 350 schoolboy stars, representing some 35 to 40 schools this Saturday afternoon as the 28th annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet gets underway in the Hyde Cage, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and New Jersey will all be represented by either high schools or prep schools.

Under the auspices of the College Athletic Office, the schoolboy meet has become intensely popular in the past few years. This has been especially so because of the records that fall each year. The meet is divided into two divisions with the high schools competing for sectional honors while the prep schools battle out among each other.

The prep school division promises to be particularly strong this year. The presence of Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., Phillips Exeter Academy, Worcester Academy and Huntington School gives a strong indication of close matches in almost every event. Among the other prep schools slated to participate are: Bridgton Academy, Browne and Nichols, Corbourn Academy, Dean Academy, Hebron Academy, LaSalle Academy of Providence, R. I., Roxbury Latin and Kimball Union Academy.

As yet no word has been received from the Hope Street High School of Providence, R. I., winner of last year's high school title, but an entry form may be turned in to the Athletic Office before closing time for formal entrance. Arlington, Cambridge Latin, Lawrence, Lynn English, Lowell, Rindge Tech, Weymouth of Massachusetts, Portland, Deering, South Portland, Skowhegan, Lincoln Academy of Danvers, Brimfield of Maine; Laconia, Dover and Portsmouth of New Hampshire; Cranston, R. I., and Mount Pleasant of Providence, R. I.—all have been definitely included for Saturday's activities.

Meat of the stiff competition will probably come in the prep schools this year, although the high schools

Football Candidates To Report In Cage Monday

Spring football practice will begin next Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the cage, Captain Robert Bell '42 recently announced. Candidates should get their equipment not later than Thursday, March 13. The hour for practice was selected especially so as not to conflict with any other activities, it was stated.

Boast of several record breakers. It is doubtful if any one Maine school will carry off individual honors. Deering High School appears to have the strongest relay outfit. Cony High School has not sent in an entry as yet and if it does Deering may find some pressing competition from that team. Brunswick, Skowhegan, and Lincoln Academy are out of the running this year. South Portland and Portland are apparently in the midst of a rebuilding program and have shown no indications of strong teams. Too little is known about some of the schools represented in the interscholastics this year. Apparently the one club that really boasts of a strong outfit is Seton Hall which is usually a well balanced team. Emery Plourde of Carleton, who last year shattered the high school mark for the mile, will run for Seton.

J.V. Natators Suffer Initial Dual Loss

The Junior Varsity Swimming team participated in two meets during the past week. The first was with Edward Little High School, Auburn, on Friday, and the second took place Saturday evening with the Portland Boys' Club.

In the Edward Little meet, the J.V. team swept to an easy victory with a final score of 38 to 28. The Bowdoin swimmers placed first in five events whereas the high school swimmers claimed only three. First places were won by: Cooper, 50-yard freestyle; Rounseville, 220-yard freestyle; Penhall, 100-yard backstroke; Montgomery, diving; Havens, Cooper, Pennell, and Penny, 200-yard relay.

Saturday evening, the Portland Boys' Club handed the J.V. swimmers a 37-28 defeat, the first of the season. The majority of places were won by the Portland Club, although the final outcome of the meet was determined by the 100-yard freestyle in which the Portland tankmen copied the two first places. The best race of the night was the Medley relay which was neck and neck all the way, but the J.V.'s were finally touched out. Penny won the 220-yard freestyle, swimming it in 2:37.6, his best time this season. The only other first place won by Bowdoin was the 200-yard relay in which Havens, Cooper, Rubino, and Rounseville swam to an easy victory.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Shorey

Track holds the spotlight in the field of sport this week with the annual Interfraternity Meet on Friday evening and the Interscholastics on Saturday. The interfraternity meet has existed as the high point in track interest for some years and the schoolboy divisions have provided outstanding exhibitions. Three years ago Marshall of Mt. Pleasant High provided the chief thrills as he defeated a speedy field to cop the 600 in the record-breaking time of 1:14 3/5. In 1939, it was Pescosolido of Newton High who set new meet records in the broad jump and high jump, his height of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches breaking the cage record for the high jump. This year, Seton Hall is sending a potential record breaker in Plourde, a miler. Already the holder of the meet record in the high school division, Plourde, National AAU prep school champion in the mile, will be out to eclipse the old time of 4:33.2.

polar bearings
The Interfraternity Meet is certain to provide some closely contested events with several records in the running events in danger. On paper, there is little to choose between the teams representing Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi. Delta Kappa Epsilon will win plenty of points but lacks the presence of Niles Perkins and Lloyd Akeley who were among the main contributors to the Dekes' victory last year. Last year, Stan James' first in the pole vault enabled the Dekes to squeeze by the Psi U's, 56 to 52 1/2. The year previous, the Psi U's lost out to the A.D.'s 49 to 47 5/8 and again it was the last event on the program, the pole vault, that decided the meet.

polar bearings
The deciding factors in this year's meet will be the number of events that Ray Huling can compete in and the number of third, fourth, and fifth places that the A.D.'s can pick up during the course of the meet. Huling scored 22 1/2 points last year and can probably garner more. The hurdles, broad jump, and dash should come his way and he is also capable of placing in the high jump, discus, and possibly the pole vault. If he enters all these events, he will need little help from his teammates except for a few fourth and fifth places. The performances of individual stars of the weaker house teams will also aid the Psi U's materially. The Psi U team is almost sure of certain points and will have to rely on other teams to shut out the A.D.'s in other events. The A.D.'s have several men who are expected to place and balance may tell the story. The meet will be a contest of Huling and the other houses vs. the A.D.'s.

polar bearings
Frank Sabasteanski dominates an otherwise weak entry list in the weight events. He should win three firsts and the other places are problematical. The features of the meet will come in the running events with Jim Doubleday, Bill Stark, John Dickinson, and the freshman duo of Carey and Hillman the outstanding performers. It will make little difference how these men are matched as there is a certainty of a good race and opportunity for record breaking performances from any combination.

Chi Psi's Still Lead In Interfraternity League

Still leading it over the interfraternity league are the Chi Psi hoopers, who added two more victories to their string last week. The undefeated Chipies rolled over the T.D.'s Wednesday night 69-33, as Arnie Eck rang up 29 points, with Ash White and Bob Buckley scoring 22 and 10, respectively. Then, Saturday afternoon, Chi Psi blanketed Psi U 60-31, to get an even better grip on the lead, since the threatening Dekes had been upset by the Beta basketweavers 49-43. Buckley topped scoring in the Chi Psi-Psi U tilt with 17 tallies.

At the moment the Betas seem to be the outfit to watch. Although pressed for second place in the league by the Dekes and D.U.'s, their 46-16 victory last week over the Psi U's keeps them undefeated and only two victories behind the Chi Psi team who have a lot of tough encounters coming up. Last Wednesday the D.U.'s crushed the Sigma Nu's to the tune of 50-14, while a week before they scored a 45-34 win over the Kappa Sig's. In both games, Cook and Burnham were the big guns for

the winners. The up-and-coming D.U. cluster also took the measure of the Thorndikes 64-60, to put them in front of the idle Zetas in the standings.

With a pair of wins last week, the A.D.'s are maintaining a midway position in the league. They downed the A.T.O.'s 42-29, and then edged by the Sigma Nu's by a 25-23 count, with Haley and Hamilton doing most of their scoring. Psi U managed to hold off a determined Kappa Sig aggregation last Tuesday, and took the tilt 57-53.

The individual scoring lead has changed hands. Registering 42 points in a pair of games, while Jim Dyer was comparatively inactive, Arnie Eck brought his total to 139 tallies. Dyer is second and White third.

KAPPA SIGS COP UNION TOURNAMENT

Jack Kinnard and Linc Menard won the second bridge tournament to be held in the Union this year with a score of 130 points, nosing out last fall's champions Jack Koughan and Low Upham who compiled a total of 127 points. Third, with 120 1/2 points, was the team of Charlie Goodale and Lacey Smith, closely followed by the fourth place surprise team of Adam Walsh and Don Lancaster with 120.

VARSITY MERMEN WIN CLOSE MEET

Edge Tech 43-32 And Lose To Dartmouth Team And Amherst

In the past week, the Bowdoin varsity mermen, after edging M.I.T. at Cambridge on Tuesday 43-32, splashed inefficiently against Dartmouth and Amherst, to win only once in three starts. Against Tech the Polar Bears showed enough stamina in the relays and the longer events to clinch the meet, but the next day they were up against something formidable in Dartmouth who had defeated Bowdoin's previous nemesis, Springfield. When Amherst invaded the Bowdoin tank it was the same story, with the Polar Bears starting strong in all events, but losing a lot of time on the turns. Keylor alone was able to handle the Jeffs, getting a tie for first in the 50-yard freestyle and turning a deficit into a good lead in the 400-yard relay.

Down at Tech, Fisher, Jenkinson and Fenger started things off by taking the medley relay in the time of 3:18.8. Then Marston and Keylor finished first and second ahead of Sage, M. I. T., to capture the 220-yard freestyle in 2:25.5. Denhard scored a double win for Tech, beating Bimston, Tech, and Carlson of Bowdoin in the 50-yard sprint, and heading Ed Cooper and Carlson in the 100-yard freestyle. Bill Croughwell was not able to click on the low board, so Howard and Jerome, both of Tech, scored first and second with only 79.83 points, leaving Croughwell third.

Bob Fenger backstroked to first place in the 150-yard event, in 1:46.4. Stan Fisher gave Bowdoin second also, and Van Horn of Tech was third. Pete Jenkinson staged a very close race with Tech's Loveland in the 200-yard breaststroke, but lost out at the finish. McLeod of Tech was third and the winner's time was 2:49.3. Lou Harr showed his usual sticking power in the 440-yard freestyle and won in 5:22.5, with Howard, Tech, and Waite, Bowdoin, second and third. The Polar Bears clinched their lead in the last event, the relay, when Carlson, Keylor, Marston, and Booker nosed out the Tech team in 4:49. The final score of the meet was 43-32.

Bringing down with them a flock of stars, the Dartmouth Indians defeated only by Yale and Harvard, proved too much for the tired Bowdoin swimmers Wednesday afternoon and scored a 46-29 victory. Dartmouth swept the diving and the breaststroke, and grabbed all but two firsts. The times were comparatively slow, except in the 50-yard backstroke where O'Hara of the Indians barely edged Stan Fisher of Bowdoin. Dartmouth's Carney was an outstanding performer of the afternoon and won the diving with 95.3 points, scoring 40 points on one optional dive alone. Croughwell of Bowdoin was third in this event. Dartmouth stepped into the lead in the meet by capturing the first event, the medley relay, and widened the gap until the last two events in which Lou Harr took the 440-yard freestyle, and the Polar Bear relay team of Carlson, Keylor, Marston, and Cooper was victorious.

Ed Cooper gave Bowdoin a pair of close seconds, being nosed out in the 50-yard freestyle by the Indian Sophomore star, Martens, and in the 100-yard event by Noble. Marston garnered another second place in the 220-yard freestyle, losing to Martens in 2:42, with Keylor handing Bowdoin third. Harr's winning time in the freestyle was 5 min. 27.5 sec., and the relay team traveled the 400 yards in 3:52.2.

On Saturday afternoon, the visiting Amherst swimmers were never really threatened, after they won the

(Continued on Page 4)

Psi U's And Alpha Dels Battle For Intra-Mural Honors In Cage Friday

A.D.'s AND PSI U'S FAVORED TO WIN

[Continued from Page 1]

From any "pre-meet" dope on paper stuff, the A. D.'s appear as if they had gained the most in new material. The acquisition of Allan Hillman and Joe Carey, sensational frosh runners, and George Perkins, brothers of Niles, Donahue, and Stuart, along with the standbys Edwards, Young, and Small, the A.D.'s should have a strong fighting outfit. In the relay alone with Hillman, Carey, Young, Edwards, Donahue, and Stuart to choose from the A.D.'s have the favored team.

The Psi U's have kept the most strength as far as performances of any one house last year. This is true mainly because of the 22 1/2 points that Ray Huling piled up for them in winning both hurdles, the dash, second in the broad jump, and a tie for second in the high jump. This year Huling should be good for firsts in all the events he won last year, plus the broad jump and the high jump. No one house can boast of a strong man for the high jump and Huling's chances to win are about as good as anyone else's. Huling also may possibly enter the pole vault and the discus where he has a fair chance of placing.

Many problems face the various fraternities as far as entering men is concerned. Competition is only open to men who are out for track or who have definite plans for going out for spring track. It is difficult to dope the meet therefore until Coach Jack Magee has passed eligibility on such entries as Frankie Driscoll of Psi Upsilon, a high jumper sure to garner a point; Harry McGuire and Dave Lovejoy of Delta Kappa Epsilon, who were not out for winter track; Nels Lindley of Chi Psi, a sprinter of some merit as well as several other fraternities, who doubtless have their favorites who need Magee's o.k.

But going back to the three popular choices for the championship, each has a strong chance of winning if all departments can come through with a minimum of points. Although Psi U's will depend heavily on Ray Huling to win places in the hurdles, dash, broad jump and high jump, much of their hope of victory will fall heavily on the shoulders of Brad Briggs in the dash, hurdles, pole vault and high jump; Bob Newhouse in the 440 and 880; Ingalls in the high jump and pole vault; Driscoll in the high jump; and Skinner in the weights.

Alpha Delta Phi will have to count heavily on placing many men in lots of events. Allan Hillman is sure to win any two events he may enter which probably will be the mile and two mile, although he tied Johnny Dickinson in the 440 last week in the annual Soph-Frosh set. To Joe Carey also should place in two events, probably the 440 and the 880. The A.D.'s have point winners in Charlie Edwards in the dash, hurdles, and broad jump; Will Small in the weights and hurdles; Clark Young in the hurdles, dash, and 440; Clifford and Perkins in the weights. The team has no high jumper or pole vaulter but the relay outfit is probably best on campus. Shut out last year in this event, the A.D.'s should come back strong this year to win.

Johnny Dickinson of the Dekes is a sure point winner. The big question remains is how many events he will enter. He probably will run the dash, broad jump and 440, although he may switch events in the hope of winning extra points for the Dekes. Stan James is another sure point winner for the Dekes. Stan is favored in the pole vault and is assured of place points in the high and broad jumps. Deane Gray should place in the high jump if not win and has strong chances of picking up valuable place points.



FRANK SABASTEANSKI, who will dominate the weight events for Zeta Psi Friday.

able places in the broad jump and hurdles. Three freshmen in the weights bolster the Dekes' chances for the championship—Bill Elliot, Jerry Hickey, and possibly Al Pillsbury.

Frank Sabasteanski is the main hope of the Zetas. Frank should take But Bob Edwards in the hurdles is the only other point winner. All in all the Zetas should win fourth place. The remaining fraternities have no chance to win at all. The T.D.'s have but two men, Bill Stark and Ralph Strachan. The former is sure of winning places in the 440 and 880, while the latter, a freshman of great promise, should capture places in the hurdles, broad jump and possibly the dash.

The D.U.'s are too spread out with no unity which makes for a championship team. Jim Doubleday, captain of the track team, is listed for the 880 and mile. Dinty Jones and Al Burns in the mile and two mile, Wheeler in the high jump and broad jump, Parsons in the high jump and Bunting in the pole vault may come through with place points. Three sophomores will represent Chi Psi efforts. Harry Twomey in the dash and 440, "Doc" Gauvreau in the weights, and Herb Hanson in the high jump, are these three men. Alpha Tau Omega has Goodale in the weights, Warren and McClelland in the mile and two mile. Beta Theta Phi, now without Pete Babcock, has only Johnny Matthews in the dashes. Sigma Nu has Lyn Martin in the 880 or mile. Phil Burke in the pole vault, Bowdoin in the dash, Wendell and Bowen in the mile and two mile.

Many records are up for rigid tests by the various would be champions. Johnny Dickinson last year as a freshman set a new mark in the 440 with 51 seconds. Ray Huling set a new college indoor broad jump record this season with a leap of 23 feet 1 inch. Only last week in the Soph-Frosh relay, Bill Stark and Joe Carey smashed the 880 mark by circling the oval track six and a fraction times in 1 minute 38.8 seconds.

With the usual stiff competition that is presented in the interfraternity frays, many of the present records may fall. Stan James may beat the pole vault mark of 12 feet 7 inches. Allan Hillman can probably smash the records in the mile and the shot, weight and discus without any trouble comparatively speaking. Two mile if he does not decide to conserve his energy for other events where he might possibly pick up valuable place points. There is no danger of any records falling in the weights which also goes almost without saying for the high jump. The big question in the meet will be if Ray Huling can smash the existing records in the hurdles and dash. He can if he is pushed to win but again Ray may only win easily in order to save himself for other events.

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PLANE MOVED INTO SEARLES FOR FLYERS

[Continued from Page 1]
Challenger six cylinder rotary engine. All the ground work for the course will be taught by the Physics Department.

Frank Simpson, who has had several thousand hours flying experience, will continue as instructor for the advanced course on the flying field. The plane to be used here is a 220 h.p. Waco army trainer with a cruising speed of 150 m.p.h. The students will be required to do advanced stunt flying including snap rolls, Immelmans, inside and outside loops, and outside tailspins. They shall also fly a five place cabin plane with adjustable pitch propeller, retractable landing gear, and wing flaps.

The students in the course have been chosen on the basis of work in the primary course, and provided they pass the required physical examination will include D. J. Beal '41, P. D. Stafford '42, S. P. James '41, R. G. Porter '41, A. W. Keylor '42, S. E. Fisher '41, E. W. Zwicker '41, O. R. McDuff '41, W. D. Bloodgood '42, and P. P. Stephens '41. In any of these students should fail to pass the physical exam, the first three alternates are R. E. Hughes '42, R. E. Stanley '41 and R. W. Mc-Niven '41.

Student Recital To Be Heard March 9th

A student recital will be presented in the Moulton Union Lounge at 5:30 this Sunday afternoon. One half of the program will be broadcast to all of New England over the "New England Schools on the Air" program, and will be heard locally on station WCHS.

Those taking part will be H. K. Sowers '42, John E. Williams Jr. '42, Elliot F. Tozer '43, Paul C. Houston '41, Thomas A. Brownell '41, Charles H. Bowers '42, and Philip E. Curtis '41. The Meddiebumpsters and the Brass Sextet will also offer several selections.

The members of the Meddiebumpsters are John E. Williams Jr. '42, Elliot Tozer '43, Roger C. Boyd '43, T. L. Harrocks '44, Ashton H. White '41, Thomas A. Brownell '41, and Roland Holmes '41. The Brass Sextet is composed of Frederic M. Biddle '42, John R. Hurley '44, George F. Sager '44, Jon G. Sanborn '42, Arthur E. Sullivan '43 and Hugh F. Farrington '44.

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Mergendahl '41 Wins One-Acts

[Continued from Page 1]
ed by Browning's poem, and then another black-out brings the audience back to the Duke and the Count of Orino for the conclusion of the story. In addition to the Duke and Duchess of Ferrara, other parts were cast as follows: Count of Orino, Orville Denison; Pandolpho, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr.; First Admiral, Robert McCarty; Second Admiral, Harold Pottle.

"Brotherly Love," a comedy farce of college life, is a cross section shot of fraternity life at Achilles College. The plot deals with the desperate attempts of fraternity brothers to keep one of their members, the star hockey player, from leaving school to get married. In their attempt to sour "Slippo" Hughes in his matrimonial endeavors, the boys shift a negligee for a pair of red flannels. The red flannels are finally given to Peggy Hastings by "Slippo" as a gift, and when "Slippo" decides to remain in school to play and coach hockey, the fraternity brothers have to reshuffle the flannels for the negligee. The take-off on college life produced many laughs, the play being the only comedy in Monday night's series of one-act productions.

The cast of "Brotherly Love" was as follows: Lou Meade, Clyde Crockett '44; "Third Gear" Smollett, Robert Russell '42; Phil Ryan, John Woodcock '44; "Slippo" Hughes, Holden Findlay '44; "Sour" Dean, Crawford B. Thayer '44; Peggy Hastings, Miss Kay Scott.

"World's Fair" by Jack Kinnard '41 was an impressionistic play based on the theme iterated by George Eberhardt '44, "a guy," "if you give a guy a gun, he'll shoot it." The play was set in a fourth-rate hamburger joint on the lower East Side of New York City.

The cast of "World's Fair" was composed of the following: Johnny, Lindo Ferrini '42; "a guy," George Eberhardt '44; Bill One, John Walker '44; Bill Two, Roland Holmes '42; "The Kid," Theodore Saba '42; and "Jean," Mrs. Betsy Morris.

Professor George H. Quinby announced that manuscripts for the fourth student-written full length play, Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," may be read in the College library. Try-outs for the production will be held in the Masque and Gown office next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The play will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m., on May 1 and 2. On March 20 Moliere's "Tartuffe," with a faculty cast, will be presented in Memorial Hall.

It was also announced that architectural plans for the proposed college theater building have been completed, and may be seen at the Masque and Gown office.

Putnam Talks In Sunday Service

The Reverend Raymond G. Putnam, Bowdoin '22, minister of the Center Congregational church of Bath, Maine, spoke last Sunday afternoon at the weekly chapel service. "Did you ever have a word or a page, and enter into you to become a part of you?" the Reverend Putnam quoted from a poem of Edwin Markham from which the words "... out of some field, out of some valley the bugles are calling" jumped to become a part of him. The bugles are calling for England, he stated, but added "for us too, the bugles are calling. Today is a battle for Democracy. I hate war," he went on, "but there is something I hate more. That something is what we call totalitarianism. I see in it the anti-thesis of Christianity."

The speaker said that "for men as Americans and as Christians... in this battle of Democracy the bugles are calling." He stated that in addition to our required opposition to totalitarianism, and what it stands for, there is a second battle field. "This second battle front is still something elusive. Someday the issue will be taken. That battle field is the battle for real and lasting peace all over the world. Does that not sound like a paradox: a battle for peace?" he asked. The Reverend Putnam went on to explain that it was a battle of ideas involved, and he warned that "it is a battle that our generation will have to face and work out."

Warning his undergraduate audience not to consider such problems as "old stuff," the speaker exclaimed, "It is a real battle. It is not easy to ponder." The question of world peace can not be answered by him, the speaker stated, but that the work of experts would be required. He mentioned such plans of peace as those now in the forefront, and spoke particularly of Clarence Streit's "Union Now." After Hitler is defeated, and as I stand here, and as there is a God, he will be defeated, this matter will have to be worked out," the Reverend Putnam exclaimed.

"What is the answer? We can not know," he went on, pointing out that the words "education" and "religion" were omitted from the Versailles Treaty. Considering the peace of nations which would have to be worked out after the present war, the speaker concluded by repeating the poem of Edwin Markham, and by saying that "in some way we have got to find those qualities that come up through relationship with a living God."

THEODORE C. LEYDON WINS SPEAKING PRIZE

[Continued from Page 1]
"So Long as it Breathes," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., was a light, quiet discussion of literature and its troubles. Mergendahl held that literature today is too sociological, and recommended that we try to regain the "wonderful, childish, whimsical" quality of writing as portrayed especially by William Saroyan. "People are trying to think through things that weren't meant for it," said Mergendahl, and as a result of the constant demand for practical logic, we are losing all that literature should be.

David W. D. Dickson, in "Intelligence est Creder," which was rendered into English as "To understand man is to believe in man," deplored the rampant pessimism and the narrow, specialized education of today. He pointed out that, although the concrete examples of past men and ideals remains today, and that these are the true heritage of man. He warned that the liberal arts college mustn't give in.

"The New Freedom," by Ashton H. White told of the past struggle for freedom, and of the present state. He showed that freedom has grown up along with economic policy, and that the state has become very active in the field. He added that the future points to the fact that the state will be even more powerful, rather than the individual: this is the trend of democracy.

Walter G. Taylor's "The Wave of the Present," deploring the intolerance of the Americans, mentioned racial and religious intolerance, and the dangers of our new "super-patriotism," which threatens to do more harm than good.

After selections by the Chapel Choir and the Meddiebumpsters, the judges' decision was given by the President. The judges were Harold D. Oliphant, Editor of the Portland Press Herald, Professor Carroll S. Towle, of the University of New Hampshire, and the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs, of Grace Church, Bath. The President concluded by thanking and congratulating the contestants, the judges, the coach, Professor Thayer and Professor Emeritus Mitchell, who has presided over so many previous '68's.

NOTICE

Try-outs for the Masque and Gown spring play, "Me and Harry," by Charles H. Mergendahl '41, which is to be presented on May 1 and 2, will be held in the Masque and Gown room, in the Moulton Union on Thursday, March 13, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

The Pastime hit a new high last week when half the town turned out to see Boris Karloff in "The Ape." We've never seen worse photography. And, incidentally, that Herbert Rawlinson, who has a small part in the Pastime serial, "King of the Royal Mounted," was one of America's favorite actors way back in the teens... Experience is a great teacher, but none ever had a more stupid bunch of pupils... From a MGM advertising circular: "Although Albert Dekker, who now weighs 235 pounds, scaled less than 180 when he attended Bowdoin College, he still was heavy enough and agile enough to play varsity tackle for three straight years, and twice won All-Maine recognition"... Vaughn Monroe will introduce a new radio quiz game during the airings of his band from Boston's Hotel Statler... Lionel Hampton's latest is "Bogo Jo" with the Hampton Rhythm Girls; the words don't make sense, but you won't mind in the least... And the Four King Sisters just made "Watch Your Jo!" and "Miss Olie Regret."

Personally we don't read many modern novels, but we understand "Courage" is one of the best on the Library's seven-day shelf... Said Director Clarence Brown: "Sex appeal, unlike the leopard skin that was a vital part of its effectiveness, has changed its spots. In the old days we dressed sex-appeal up in black satin and bedecked it with jewels. It's glamour now, and far from being stationary, it romps all over the screen." "romp" is not quite the word... Take in the Simpson Concerts when you can; ultra modern swing arrangements are played at the end of every program... Robert Montgomery is finally getting another chance to show his superb acting; he's playing in "Rage in Heaven" with Ingrid Bergman... At present, the entire contents of a rattlesnake's venom glands is worth about 20 cents; probably something to do with the war... "Ziegfeld Girl" is supposed to contain the corniest vaudeville act ever seen or heard; it will have to go some to be worse than its container... Said L. P. Smith: "Those who set out to serve both God and Mammon, soon discover that there is no God"...

We notice the Dokes have been using spring along; they've taken up marbles in the back yard—and for "keepsies" too.

FRIENDLINESS URGED BY NIXON IN CHAPEL

Speaking in Chapel last Saturday on the subject, "Getting On With Your Elders," Dean Paul Nixon stressed the need for many students to avail themselves of the excellent opportunities offered by the small college such as Bowdoin to overcome their shyness in the presence of older people.

To illustrate his point, the Dean told of an experience with Leopold Seyffert who visited Bowdoin several years ago to paint the portrait of President Sills. On the second day of his stay here, he mentioned that the football squad, also staying at the Union, were extremely snobbish. Unwilling to attribute the action of the football men to snobbishness, the Dean spoke to the squad, telling something of Mr. Seyffert, and asking about their attitude toward the painter. The friendly actions of the squad soon convinced Mr. Seyffert that he had misjudged them and he told this to the Dean.

The Dean went on to say that such a mistake was often made by visitors on campus, and that he himself occasionally met students, who, in their shyness, greeted him with stony glances. Urging those who suffered from this uneasiness to use the opportunities Bowdoin presented to meet alumni and faculty, the Dean said that they would appreciate the effort for it is often difficult for the older generation to know students.

In conclusion Dean Nixon stated that he felt that Bowdoin students were fundamentally very kind and courteous, and that many were both graceful and gracious in their manner with elder persons. Addressing those "who melt into the wallpaper when strangers of another generation appear at your fraternity houses, who shun all faculty members like

NATATORS WIN ONE MEET AND LOSE TWO

[Continued from Page 3]
medley in comfortable fashion and swept the second event, the 220-yard freestyle. Harr and Marston were out in front in the latter event until near the finish, when the best they could manage was a third by Marston. The 50-yard sprint was a hot race all the way. Cooper and Keylor of the Polar Bears swam even with Chapman to bring the crowd to its feet, and Keylor tied the Lord Jeff in the time of 26 seconds flat. The diving decision went to Conger of Amherst with 82.4 points, Croughwell getting third.

Marston and Cooper swept the 100-yard freestyle for Bowdoin, in 57.6, but then Goeltz, Amherst backstroke star, grabbed an easy first, over Fenger and Fisher, to widen the visitors' lead. In the breaststroke, Pete Jenkinson's early lead suffered on the turns and he finished behind Stebbins and Connell of Amherst. Reid of Amherst nosed out Harr in the 440-yard freestyle after a close battle all the way, and then the Polar Bears put on a good show in the final event, the 400-yard relay. Keylor, second man for Bowdoin, found himself about 2 seconds behind, but made up the time and gave Marston a good lead to work on. Bowdoin won in 3:48.8, but the meet went to Amherst 45-30.

Bowdoin will take on Mass. State, Saturday afternoon in the home pool, in the final meet of the season.

Frosh Hoopsters Top Deering High

With seven victories and two defeats, the Bowdoin Frosh quintet finished its season last Thursday afternoon by nosing out Deering High School, 48-46, in one overtime and a "sudden death" period.

At the end of the first quarter Bowdoin was out in front, 12-8, but with the close of the first half this margin had been decreased to 24-22. Pushing ahead in the third period, the Polar Bears outscored their opponents by nine points and took a commanding lead, 40-27. During the last quarter, however, this procedure was reversed, and this time it was Deering who did the scoring. At the final whistle the score was tied at 41 all.

In the five minute overtime period Pullen on two fouls and a field goal and Speirs with one foul scored for Deering, while Eddie Babcock and Walt Daniels accounted for Bowdoin's points and tied the count again at 46 up. After two minutes of the "sudden death" period had passed, Babcock came through with a nice long shot from the side and ended the game.

Eddie Babcock took top scoring honors with 21 points on ten field goals and one charity throw.

The lineup:

Bowdoin Frosh (48)	G	FG	Pts
Babcock, If	10	1	21
Simpson, If	0	0	0
Woodcock, If	1	0	2
Daniels, rf	2	1	5
Muir, rf	0	0	0
Hess, c	3	0	6
Griffith, c	1	0	2
Crosley, c	0	0	0
Donovan, lg	1	0	2
Elliot, lg	1	0	2
Chason, lg	0	0	0
O'Brien, rg	1	0	2
Higgins, rg	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	48

Deering (46)	G	FG	Pts
Iott, If	2	0	4
Winslow, If	0	0	0
Orr, rf	5	1	11
Richardson, rf	2	0	4
Pullen, c	5	3	13
Feehan, c	0	0	0
Andrews, lg	2	0	4
Speirs, lg	0	1	1
Batty, rg	4	1	9
Totals	20	6	46

smallpox, not through any feeling of animosity, but simply through a feeling of awkwardness," he urged such a Bowdoin student to make the most of the value of the College to enable one to deal with people of all sorts. The Dean mentioned by way of a reminder that it is older persons who will employ you, and older persons who will be your superiors.

Sills Urges Students Into Political Arena

[Continued from Page 1]
"And yet," he continued to point out, "in the state of Maine the offices of Chief Justice, Attorney General, and Speaker of the House are held by Bowdoin alumni, while three of the judges of the Superior Court are also Bowdoin men. In national affairs Bowdoin has in the person of John A. Peters '85, a Federal judge of the District of Maine; Sumner Pike '13, member of the Security and Exchange Commission. In the Senate Wallace H. White '99, Ralph O. Brewster '09, and Harold H. Burton '09 are Bowdoin graduates. In the House, James C. Oliver '17 represents our First Congressional District."

"It is interesting," President Sills said, "to point out that in the present Senate there is only one other institution that has more than Bowdoin's three—the University of Alabama with four, and only one other that has as many—Yale with three."

Class Of '40 Is Found At Work

[Continued from Page 1]
tionnaire sent out by the Alumni office, he wrote, "I won't be a student long..."

We found that most of the former "big men" on campus are busy this year. John Marble, president of the class of 1940, is a law student. Lin Rowe is attending Cornell Medical school, and Walt Loeman is working for the William Penn Public Service Company. Charlie Pope, former president of the Student Council, is working in Washburn, Wisconsin, for the E. I. Du Pont DeNemours Company. Dick Sullivan, past editor of the ORIENT, is a journalist in Portland.

Picking several at random, we notice that Bill Mitchell, winner of the ping-pong tournament last year and member of the executive committee of the Bowdoin Yacht Club is now in the Naval Reserve. Fred Lovell, member of the varsity rifle team, is now attending Harvard Divinity school.

We pick as the black sheep of the class, Dave Brown. After majoring in Modern European History and being very active in College activities, he is now covering South Portland for the "Portland Press Herald"—without the benefit of experience on the ORIENT. We note in passing that the three other graduates now in newspaper work, Tukey, Sullivan and Doyle, all were members of the ORIENT staff.

We also wonder how Kirby Thwing happened to take up sales promotion after majoring in zoology. Another peculiar change is seen in Herb Gatterer's job in the medical corps at Camp Edwards after having majored in Economics while at Bowdoin. Gene Redmond must have continued his fast sprint work, for he didn't stop until he got to San Francisco and the California Packing Company.

The following men are now in graduate schools: Neal W. Allen, Stanley P. Baron, Robert N. Bass, Francis R. Bliss, Donald W. Braden, Jeffrey E. Brickates, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., Milford G. Chandler, Richard T. Evelett, Payson B. Jacobson, George T. Little, John C. Marble, Richard B. Sanborn, Joseph Tukey, Kenneth J. Welch, Richard N. Abbott, Albert A. Clarke, Edward F. Everett, Newell E. Gillett, Calvin A. Hill, Arthur H. Loomis, Frederick A. Lovell, Gordon H. MacDonald, Edward J. Platz, Charles H. Pope, George I. Raybin, Edwin A. Risley, Bernard F. Shattuck, Lawrence P. Spingarn, and Ross L. Wilson.

Those in business administration positions are Robert W. Armstrong, Wesley E. Bevins, Anthony P. Calabro, Augustus H. Fenn, George P. Halekas, James A. Hales, Walter C. Loeman, Eugene T. Redmond, Eugene D. Sexton, Wellington Yaple, Lloyd T. Akeley, John T. Creiger, Clyde J. Holmes, Edmund S. Lamont, Edward C. Legate, Robert H. Woods, Robert F. Berry, and John V. Eppler.

Members of 1940 in the army at the present time are Edward A. Dunlap, Joseph H. Griffith, Norman E. Hayes, Philip M. Johnson, Charles Kinsey, Thomas U. Lineham, Brooks Webster, Herbert G. Gatterer, and Frank R. Andrews.

The following are connected with science concerns: Charles H. Mason, Charles H. Pope, John P. Winchell, Wellington Yaple, Jay C. Pratt, Paul L. Wheeler. Those working for insurance companies are: Walter M. Bush, Harland H. Carter, David G. Doughty, Robert M. Pennell, Alan O. Watts, Bennett W. McGregor, and Amos W. Shepard.

Those who are now teaching are: Ernest F. Andrews, Paul R. Keeler, Philip C. Young, Edward W. Hill, Payson W. Tucker. Men in advertising businesses are: Philip E. Requa, James C. Richdale, Arthur W. Wang. The following are in banking: Harry Houston, Francis A. Roque and Horace A. Thomas. These men are working as salesmen: Foster T. Baccus, Guy H. Hunt, Harold L. Oshry, Edward C. Palmer and Kirby R. Thwing.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN MAKE CAMPUS VISITS

The Traveling Examining Board of the Army Air Corps spent the afternoon at Bowdoin today for the purpose of examining candidates for the Air Corps. The Navy Air Corps has announced that it will send its representatives here this Friday to interview those men interested in Naval Aviation.

Several students, including those who plan to take the advanced C.A.A. flying course this year, signed up in the Union this afternoon in preparation for physical inspections in the Infirmary throughout the day.

The Naval officers plan to show their film, "Eyes of the Navy," in the Union after their interviews. They have also sent word that the Navy Department has eliminated the mathematics requirements previously demanded for the Naval training. In a letter to the students, Dean Nixon particularly urged all those who had indicated their interest in the plan to speak with the Naval representatives.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard B. Tenneyson

ANY semblance of progressive labor legislation in the State of Maine is likely to remain a utopian vision for many more years before a sufficient degree of enlightenment brings about a change of heart among Maine lawmakers. Last week a group of us spent an afternoon in the State House at Augusta in hopes of getting some insight into Maine's labor problem during a four-hour hearing before the Committee on Labor. Of the three bills introduced, the only one to cause considerable debate was industrial utility representatives launched a heavy attack against it, was a bill to establish Maine wage-hour boards for investigation of complaints in industry. Sponsored by Senator Gail Laughlin, the bill provided for the commissioner of labor to set up a wage-hour board whenever a complaint was made by a representative group of workers in any industry or else by a group of ten disinterested people, that wages in a particular industry were insufficient for the maintenance of the health, safety and well-being of the employees or that hours were excessive.

FOR a little over ten years now annual efforts have been made to establish some sort of labor relations board for a State that can claim but one labor law (a 54-hour maximum week for women and minors) and an average yearly income among its workers of a little more than 650 dollars. Certainly the state legislators must be aware of the comparatively low place in which Maine stands in relation to labor policy of other states in the country. Maine may well be able to boast of its fine educational institutions, early New England traditions and picturesque summer resorts for the socially elite of the East, but it has to take a seat in the back row when the talk turns to rights and privileges of labor.

THE Lewiston mill strikes of a few years ago are still a harsh reminder of the opposition that exists in the state against organized labor. The failing of strikers upon the slightest provocation, wholesale arrests and the calling out of the state militia which served only to widen the breach between strikers and employees, is a reminder that Maine hardly deserves a gold star for its efforts toward encouraging mediation between labor and industry. The fact that many of Maine's industries come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board and the Fair Labor Standards Act as subject to interstate commerce laws is enough to bring the opposition howling down upon any attempts of the state to establish further labor legislation. Criticism is well grounded in many instances for the national administration has, for the most part, put an "adequate floor under wages and a ceiling over hours of labor." The recent Augusta hearing served to emphasize this argument for a continued laissez faire state policy and spokesmen for Maine industries spared few efforts in bringing the issue to the foreground.

THE chief criticism to be advanced against state efforts to introduce labor legislation seems to be manner in which various bills are drawn up. In most instances they are inadequate in their scope, or else they infringe upon industries whose employees have already well protected by Congressional laws. Such a bill as sponsored by Senator Laughlin is a progressive step in the right direction, yet some of its broader aspects leave it open to considerable amount of valid criticism. It does indicate the need of a permanent state labor relations board to deal effectively with the numerous industrial problems concerned with intra-state commerce.

ONCE again as Spring vacation draws near, seniors begin to brood about prospects of getting jobs when they graduate and once again we revive the old cry for a vocational adviser for the College. Dean Nixon has carried on admirably in that position for a long time, contacting business men, arranging interviews for students with prospective employers and placing many graduates in various positions. However, his duties as College Dean and the board and one administrative duties that are assigned to his office hardly leave him time to devote as much effort to helping graduates as he should like to do. True, the addition of a full-time placement director or vocational adviser to the staff of the College would considerably affect the budget, it would certainly provide a desirable and worthwhile addition. Other colleges with no greater financial resources than Bowdoin's do include such an office for the benefit of their students. Last year at this time there was some serious talk of obtaining an experienced man for such a position, but no further mention has been made of it.

SILLS DISCUSSES POSSIBLE EFFECT OF DRAFT HERE

College Head Reveals Two
Tentative Plans For
Shortened Year

DRAFT MAY CALL
PART OF FACULTY
President Remarks On The
Changed Attitude of
Students On War

President Sils recently announced that the faculty committee of the curriculum has been discussing possible changes in the College courses in order to adjust school activity to the conscription program. He said that while nothing definite has been done, several important changes may take place if the war continues for any great length of time.

One of the plans discussed in the committee is the policy of changing the present two semester courses to one semester in order to allow students who might be called in November to obtain deferment until February and thus not break up their college course too radically. Another change in this same direction would be to allow seniors who might take their major exams at that time. President Sils said that there is a possibility of putting the College on a quarter semester system and extending classes through the summer if the emergency continues very long. According to the President, several faculty members have been called to the draft board, but have arranged deferment until July.

The President commented that one of the differences in the student attitude towards this war and that of 1917 is that while there seems to be the same hatred of Hitler as was held towards the Kaiser, there does

CONANT TO DISCUSS ARCHITECTURE HERE

Tomorrow evening at 8:15, Dr. Kenneth John Conant, Professor of Architecture at Harvard University, will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "The Architectural Revolution" in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The public is invited to hear this lecture which, in effect, will trace the development of the so-called Modernist movement in architecture from its beginning, 150 years ago, to the present day.

Since the time when he wrote a doctoral thesis on the great monastery at Cluny which was destroyed during the French Revolution, Dr. Conant has been known professionally as one of the foremost Medievalists in the world, and his work in the restoration of Cluny has brought him international recognition. But according to Professor Beam of the Bowdoin Art Department, the whole range of architecture is his province, and it often has been said that his brilliance as a lecturer, his wit, and his human approach to architecture has done more than anything else to arouse enthusiasm and understanding for a much misunderstood subject.

Thanks to the vision of Professor Conant, the Harvard Architectural School today shares only with Cranbrook and the studio of Frank Lloyd Wright the distinction of being the most progressive advocate of modern design in the United States and probably in the world. Like Dean Hudson and Professor Gropius of that department, Professor Conant has long sought to stimulate the public to demand an architecture which would preserve the best principles of the past and utilize the unprecedented technical advances of modern science.

Professor Smith Makes Twelve Prints Of Art Museum Paintings

By Curtis Jones

Some people can't see much glamor in either old paintings or dead languages, but Professor Stanley Barney Smith is a very lively person who has learned to get a great deal of enjoyment from both. Everyone knows that "Barney" is an intimate friend of the old Romans, and his name as a cameraman is widespread. Last week, however, we had occasion to visit him and found him up in his Hubbard Hall Olympus being very busily entertained with both.

Surprisingly while we were there we discovered he had been proof-reading an apparently numberless sheaf of galleys from a Latin translation. These have to be corrected several times, we later learned, and Professor Smith will have been the fifth to have re-read this set. "I've already found several errors," he added with a malicious twinkle in his eye.

Glee Club Will Sing At Town Hall Club In 1942

Mr. George Burpee, newly elected president of the New York Bowdoin Alumni Association, recently announced that this association is now backing an organization in behalf of a debut concert appearance of the Bowdoin Glee Club at Town Hall in New York. The concert is expected to be held during the spring vacation in 1942. A ticket sale amounting to \$300.00 has already been made. Another \$500.00 must be taken in in order to reach the necessary balance of \$800.00.

FACULTY GIVES PLAY MARCH 20

Professors And Wives To
Present 17th Century
Play, "Tartuffe"

The first faculty play since 1937 will be given here this month when the Masque and Gown presents "Tartuffe," otherwise known as "The Hypocrite," in Memorial Hall on Thursday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. The last faculty production was "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill and was given here in November of 1937. According to Professor George H. Quint, by the Masque and Gown is fortunate that Professor Gilligan is a Moliere scholar and has witnessed the greatest of all Moliere's comedies at the Comedie Francaise so often that the production here can be authentic in the best traditions of the French stage.

The play will be presented in a manner which will resemble as closely as possible the production which is traditionally presented by the theater which traces its origin back to the great days of Moliere. Professor Beam has designed a setting which in all essentials follows the plan and mood of that used in Paris.

"Tartuffe" caused a scandal when it was first produced because the principal figure seemed so closely allied to the most powerful religious element in France. It was possible to give a public presentation only after the play had been revised.

Moliere was the greatest of an outstanding group of writers and artists in the court of Louis XIV, and his play deals with a French bourgeois family of that day, the second half of the 17th century. The head of the family is M. Orgon who has taken into his household Tartuffe, who describes himself as a saintly man of God, but is actually using Orgon for anything

College Band To Give Concert With Auburn

On Friday evening, March 21, Mr. Russell Jack, Director of Music of the public schools of Auburn, Maine, and Director of the Edward Little High School Band of Auburn, will bring his musicians to Brunswick for a joint concert with the Bowdoin College Band in Memorial Hall. The concert will begin at 8:15.

Mr. Russell Jack was born in Topsfield and moved to Lisbon Falls at the age of six where he attended the public schools. He then went to the University of Michigan where he was a major in Public School Music. He received his degree, Bachelor of Musical Education, at Michigan. Since graduation he has been school music director in the towns of Falmouth and Pittsfield, Maine. He is now in his eighth year of teaching music and organizing and directing bands at Auburn.

His present Edward Little Band of eighty pieces includes four sousaphones, six baritones, one euphonium, six snare drums, two bass, fourteen trumpets, ten trombones, clarinets, flutes, oboes, piccolos, French horns, and Tympani. It has won many New England High School Band Competitions.

Professor Smith Makes Twelve Prints Of Art Museum Paintings

Our mission, however, concerned another subject. Several weeks ago, Professor Smith told us, Paul Douglas, prominent Bowdoin alumnus and at present an alderman of Chicago, wrote to ask if Professor Smith could send him two large prints of the Studebaker portraits of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Douglas wanted to add these two pictures to the portraits of Lincoln, Washington, and other great Americans which already hang in his Chicago office.

Now in the Walker Art Building, these two paintings were done by Gilbert Stuart about 1805. Included in the collection of Governor James Bowdoin, these "details of the head"—the historical term, Dr. Smith said—were given to the College in 1811. Of the two, the Madison portrait is more impressive because of its more brilliant coloring, he added. Among the many landscapes, por-

AID TO GREECE ORGANIZED BY LOCAL LEADERS

Professor Means Appointed
As Chairman Of District
Relief Campaign

ALL LOCAL GREEKS
GIVE AID TO DRIVE

Brickates, Kaknes, Vafiades
Represent Students
On Committee

By Robert S. Burton

With Professor Thomas Means as chairman for Brunswick and the surrounding area, the Greek War Relief Association has announced its staff to help in the national drive for \$100,000 for Greek aid. To date the State of Maine has contributed over \$20,000 and the vicinity of Brunswick over \$500. Although this work has been carried on for some time, it is only since February 10 that Brunswick has had its present organization.

According to Professor Means, although Greece may fall under Hitler's heel shortly, the money will still be collected in the belief that she will not long be held in subjection. Greece was under foreign control from 146 B. C. to 1821 A. D., but she has been independent for over 100 years. It is the firm belief of the committee that she will not allow herself to be permanently subjected again. The money will, therefore, go to the Greeks regardless of

[Continued on Page 4]

Five New Scholarships Founded For Freshmen

The establishment of five new scholarships for students of secondary schools outside the State of Maine has been announced by the College. Each of the new awards will be in amount of \$425, the equivalent of tuition and room rent for one year. Successful applicants who will be chosen by a special committee comprising of Dean Paul Nixon, Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, and Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, will be eligible for additional scholarship aid following their first year in College, in accordance with their financial needs and their academic success as freshmen.

The purpose of the scholarships is to aid young men of exceptional promise to come to Bowdoin College, even though they may not have sufficient funds. Special emphasis will be placed on scholastic ability and attainment as revealed in the school record, and on character and qualities of leadership as shown by extra-curricular activities both in and outside school. All candidates must satisfy the entrance requirements of Bowdoin College and all must take a scholastic aptitude test.

FRESHMEN DEBATE WITH DARTMOUTH

Under the chairmanship of Robert H. Lunt '42, a non-decision freshmen debate with Dartmouth was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Thursday evening, on the question of whether or not the powers of the federal government should be increased. John Byrd and Larry Farwell upheld the affirmative of this question for Dartmouth, while Alan S. Perry '44 and Kendall M. Cole '44 supported the negative for Bowdoin.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Mar. 13—Chapel, Charles P. Edwards '41 presiding; George E. Morrison '44 speaks on "The World Student Christian Federation."
8:15—Moulton Union—Lecture by Professor Kenneth J. Conant of Harvard. Subject: "The Architectural Revolution" or "The Story of Modern Architecture." Public invited.

Friday, Mar. 14—Chapel, The President presiding. The soloist will be Paul C. Houston '41.
7:30—Moulton Union. Mr. Blunt presents motion pictures of Kents Island. Public invited. Swimming at Boston (New England Meet).

Saturday, Mar. 15—Chapel—The Dean discusses "Senior Placement II." All seniors expecting college aid in placement should be present.
10:00—Walker Art Building opening of exhibit of watercolors by Mrs. Harold Lee Berry of Portland.
Glee Club at Mt. Holyoke. Swimming at Boston.

Sunday, Mar. 16—Professor Julius Seelye Bickler, Ph.D. of Harvard Divinity School.
Monday, Mar. 17—Chapel—The President.
Band at Auburn.

Robert Bell Is Elected Junior Class President

In the Junior Class elections held last Monday evening under the supervision of the Student Council, the following men were named to positions:
Most Popular Man—Robert E. Newhouse

President—Robert L. Bell
Vice-President—Charles T. Ireland, Jr.
Secretary—Paul V. Hazelton
Treasurer—James E. Dyer
Marshal—John P. Stowe
Orator—Richard N. Bye
Oditor—Robert W. Woodworth
Poet—Robert G. Watt
Dance Committee—Francis J. Driscoll, Jr., chairman; Douglas MacDonald; Edward Martin, Jr.; William J. Murphy.
Ivy Day Committee—E. Seavey Bowdoin and John L. Baxter, Jr., co-chairmen; Charles W. Redman, Jr.; Daniel T. Drummond, Jr.

COFFIN NOVEL TO APPEAR IN APRIL

Book, "Thomas-Thomas-An-
cil-Thomas," Is Third By
Maine Novelist

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin has announced the publication of his third novel "Thomas-Thomas-Ancil-Thomas" which will appear April 8, published by MacMillan Company. The latest novel is the development of an idea of the author's which he first expressed in the final chapter of an earlier novel of Maine's early inhabitants, "John Dawn." As the last Dawn dies, he remembers not only the events of his life, but those of his illustrious forefathers.

Professor Coffin has given a great deal of thought to the concept that when a man's memory functions at its best, it is in reality the memory of several men. If this idea is pursued far enough, he added, it follows that one does nothing original, but follows a well-traced pattern of events. Thus in "Thomas-Thomas-Ancil-Thomas" Professor Coffin has removed the element of time, but not that of space. Through a series of

Sills Speaks At Chapel Service

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, President Kenneth C. M. Sils told of the meeting of presidents of colleges and universities of the Maritime Provinces and Maine that was held in Orono last Friday and Saturday. He said that the general theme of the convention was a discussion of the place of educational institutions in relation to the present world crisis.

This conference was sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, and it was attended by the four Maine school heads as well as by several leaders of Canadian colleges. Brief addresses were presented by the school presidents during the conference.

President Sils remarked that President Norman MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick gave a particularly fine talk. The latter said that he had experienced the horror of the first World War, and that the reason that he backed Canada's position in this present conflict was because it seemed to be the only way of preserving the modern life. The president of Carnegie spoke for the colleges of the United States in saying that all of our schools wholeheartedly back Canada's action.

President Sils went on to say that the primary concern of this meeting was to arrange for the transfer of instructors and students between Canada and the United States. Plans were made to carry out experiments cooperatively and thus work toward unity in the educational system of the two countries.

Army And Navy Give Students Examinations For Flying Service

Since the main topic of conversation among students of draft age seems to be concerned with "what part of the service shall I enter," the Orient decided to interview one of the applicants who took the physical examination for the Army Aviation Corps which was given in the Moulton Union last week.

The physical standard for flying training is higher than that for enlistment in the regular army and the examination itself is somewhat different, particular attention being given to those factors and functions of greatest importance in flying. Of course, all defects which would disqualify an applicant for regular service would also disqualify him for flying service. Probably more importance is stressed on excellent eyesight than on anything else.

First, the applicants are given a short interview in order to determine their purpose in entering the Air

ALPHA DELTS SCORE 79 POINTS TO TAKE ANNUAL TRACK MEET



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
New portrait by Herbert Ives of Robert P. T. Coffin, which will appear as the frontispiece to Mr. Coffin's book, "Thomas-Thomas-Ancil-Thomas," to be published soon.

CONVERSE MURDOCH WINS DEBATE PRIZE

Negative Side Composed Of
Murdoch, Lunt, And
Hanscom Wins

Last Monday night in the debating room of the library, a negative team composed of Robert H. Lunt '42, Converse Murdoch '41, and Ward T. Hanscom '41 defeated the affirmative made up of Joseph F. Cronin '43, Philip H. Litman '42, and Lewis V. Vafiades '42, on the question: Resolved, that the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. Alternate for the affirmative was Frederick M. Blodgett '42 and the negative, Robert Levin '44. The judges were Professors Stanley P. Chase, Samuel E. Kamerling, and Philip M. Brown. Professor Albert R. Thayer was chairman.

The debate was given in the form of three main speeches for each side, then a rebuttal by each member. Cronin, first speaker for the affirmative, argued that everyone is agreed that in such chaotic conditions as exist today some sort of union is indispensable.

Lunt, opening the negative argument, held that union, complete and ideal, is impossible because of existing linguistic, cultural, social, racial, and political and economic differences between the two continents. The second negative speaker, Litman, treated the lack of integration in the present plan voiced by Lunt.

[Continued on Page 2]

Hitchen Talks With B.C.A. On Democracy

The Reverend Herbert Hitchen, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of West Newton, Massachusetts, pointed out some of the faults of democracy in the United States in an informal discussion before the Bowdoin Christian Association in the Moulton Union Lounge last Sunday evening.

The great need in this country is not for equal position but for equal opportunities, the Reverend Hitchen said. He went on to say that the present-day lack of moral indignation at social injustice creates pity, but no action. He felt that a personalization of contact in charity is needed unless it wishes to defeat its own ends. The Reverend Hitchen concluded his remarks by saying that cooperation is the solution, cooperation in the community and among the denominations of the church.

Army And Navy Give Students Examinations For Flying Service

Corps and how interested they really are in aviation. Then, the men taking the examination are given numbers and sent on to an examiner who takes their blood pressure, pulse rate, and tests them for color blindness. Two different blood pressures are taken, one while reclining and the other after standing for a short while. Also two pulse rates are taken, one reclining and the other after a short period of exercise which consists in getting on and off a chair several times. Any person failing one of these tests automatically drops out and is not allowed to continue the examination.

Next the boys are taken into an armory room where an Army eye examiner keeps them for over an hour. First a distance perception is taken which consists of reading letters on a card twenty feet away. In order to qualify the observer must have twenty-twenty vision in both eyes, which

Psi U. and Zeta Psi Finish In Second And Third Positions

RAY HULING WINS
HIGH SCORER CUP

William Stark Receives The
Elmer L. Hutchinson
Memorial Award

By Robert O. Shipman
Alpha Delta Phi won the interfraternity track meet last Friday night in the Hyde cage with a total of 79 points, one of the highest scores ever tallied in the history of such meets at Bowdoin College. Psi Upsilon was second with 54 points, with individual honors going to Ray Huling of Psi U., while William I. Stark, Jr. of Theta Delta Chi was the 1941 recipient of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy.

The A. D.'s were well favored on campus at the opening of the weight events on Friday afternoon and when Clark Young sensationally won the discus on his last throw to beat Frank Sabastanski of Zeta Psi, the A. D.'s recorded their first points of the meet and were never headed after that. It was the tremendous total of 30 points in the weight events that

raised up the huge score for the A. D.'s. The two A. D. freshman distance men Al Hillman and Joe Carey swept all opposition out of their path to win the mile, half mile and two mile. In the half mile, which, according to the track authorities who witnessed the meet, was the best event of the evening, Joe Carey stumped all pre-supposed strategy to set a new meet record in 1 minute 59 and 4/10 seconds.

Two events earlier Carey had placed second behind teammate Hillgett '42 and the negative, Robert Levin '44. The judges were Professors Stanley P. Chase, Samuel E. Kamerling, and Philip M. Brown. Professor Albert R. Thayer was chairman.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

This evening the Bowdoin College Glee Club will go to Bath where it will perform in the Central Congregational Church. The program will be similar to that presented at Yarmouth a few weeks ago.

On Saturday, March 15, the Glee Club will journey to South Hadley, Mass., where a joint recital will be held by the combined Bowdoin and Mount Holyoke singers. Bowdoin will sing as the opening number, "May No Rash Intruder," by Handel. Bowdoin will then sing "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee," by Bach, "Bala-lus" (Cradle Song), and "Psalm 150," by Cesar Frank featuring tenor soloist, Eliot Tozer '43. The Bowdoin Glee Club will also render "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," by MacSimsey-Andrews, and "Waters Ripple and Flow," by Deems Taylor, both of which arrangements will feature baritone soloist, Tom Brownell and tenor soloist, Johnny Williams. Bowdoin will also sing "Casey Jones," by Lawton, "All Through the Night," by Brewster, and "The Wild Ride," by Daniels. To finish the program, the two glee clubs will combine in singing the Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov," by Moussorgsky. A dance will be held after the recital. On Sunday the choir will journey to Beverly where they will sing in the Evening Service of the First Baptist Church.

The great need in this country is not for equal position but for equal opportunities, the Reverend Hitchen said. He went on to say that the present-day lack of moral indignation at social injustice creates pity, but no action. He felt that a personalization of contact in charity is needed unless it wishes to defeat its own ends. The Reverend Hitchen concluded his remarks by saying that cooperation is the solution, cooperation in the community and among the denominations of the church.

Koughan Announces Date Of Next Quill

John P. Koughan '41, editor of the "Quill," announced recently that the next issue of the College literary magazine will appear shortly before the spring vacation. This is to be the third issue this year.

One of the features is to be a reprint of the speech given by Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell at the fiftieth reunion of his class here at Bowdoin. Charles H. Mergendahl '41 has contributed a short story, and Edward C. Kollman '41 wrote an essay entitled "The New Consciousness."

Professor Philip C. Beam has contributed a criticism of "The World Dimensional," the radio interpretation of Hart Crane's poetry that was presented recently by Charles Stephanian '41. According to Koughan, there will also be several additional short stories and poems to complete the issue.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Managing Editor for this Issue

Philip H. Litman

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HOW ABOUT IT '41?

The subject of the Dean's talk in chapel last Saturday was "Placement" and, according to the announcement on the College calendar, all seniors and juniors who desired or expected help from the College in finding a job were expected to be present. At 8:20 on Saturday morning there was a mere handful of seniors present and a few juniors.

Vaguely remembering some such occurrence last year we went to our files and discovered an editorial which we wrote in the April 17th issue of 1940 on this same subject. It seems that last year there were fourteen seniors present when the Dean spoke on "Placement" and we quoted the Dean as saying, "Evidently, the other ninety-six men in the senior class already have jobs." Evidently, they have this year too.

True, circumstances this year may have made job-hunting for a number of the seniors unnecessary. But, we feel that there are more than the meagre handful of seniors who showed up for last Saturday's chapel who will be looking for jobs after graduation. Is the trouble the same as we thought it was last year, that the general attitude of the seniors is one of utter complacency? Frankly, we think that such an attitude in these times is quite impossible. But, we would like to know just what is wrong with the seniors' attitude and what is to be done about it.

In the Sun Rises column of this paper today will be found a reiteration of the often made plea for a vocational director. We have long believed that Bowdoin was sorely in need of such an office. However, in the light of the interest in last Saturday's chapel we wonder if such a plea is justifiable. It seems to us that as long as the senior class insists on having this disinterested and careless regard for the problem of finding a job as it has had for the past two years, the College is not giving the right training or outlook that it should. However, we strongly doubt that the College is at fault. After all, the College can merely be an incentive and help, and the initiative is up to the individual.

We don't wish to criticize the senior class unduly. Nevertheless, we do feel that the seniors should be made aware of the error that they are making and made to realize that in doing so they are not only making their own future more difficult, but are jeopardizing the name of the College. We quote from our last year's editorial, "It is long since time that we tried to utilize some of the opportunities before us. How about it '41? It's up to you."

SEMESTER COURSES

We feel that the President's recent statement that the College will put all or many of the courses on a semester basis next year is both fair and wise. There is no doubt that the enrollment for next year in the upper two classes will be considerably smaller, and in an attempt to offset this decline the College hopes to get a large freshman class, the largest that can be obtained without overtaxing the facilities here or visibly lowering scholastic standards. Nevertheless, it will be impossible by this means alone to compensate for the numbers of present sophomores and juniors who will not return next year because of actual selection for the draft or for fear of it in the near future. About those who will be called, nothing can be done except hope that their term of active service will be but a year. Much, however, can be done about those who hesitate to start on a new year with the threat of enforced military training hanging over their heads.

It seems fairly certain that the Selective Service Board in Washington will not see fit to continue its present blanket deferment until July of students whose numbers are called while they are in college. The only reason for such a concession this year was the fact that the draft did not go into effect until after the academic year had begun. Hereafter they will go on the theory that college students will know before starting their year's work the probability of their being called before they are able to finish. This attitude on the part of the government is inevitable. College students should neither desire nor expect special consideration, and the granting of any "privilege" to them would arouse a great deal of public resentment.

Bowdoin, therefore, must do all it can to prevent any more students than are actually inducted to active training from failing to return to college. Most of the courses in the catalogue can be easily separated into semesters, as many of them already are. In the

COMMUNICATION

(Editor's note: We print the following communication in the hope that some of the student body will be interested enough to express their opinion for publication in the ORIENT. All such communications for publication must be in our hands by Sunday night.)

To the Editor of the Orient:

May I inquire at this time, as an alumnus, whether your editorial columns are open and have been open to a discussion of the present controversial bill now before the Congress of the United States—the Lend-Lease Bill, or aid to Great Britain? I raise this question because I feel that our future leaders of democracy, such as we will be recruited from an institution like Bowdoin, ought to be thinking of what American foreign policy should be in a world society, made physically smaller each year by technological advances.

The questions, therefore, which I would like to raise and then to see answered, apropos the lend-lease bill, are pertinent to the formulation of our foreign policy. Is it not true that as a nation we have actually been a world power since the turn of the century? Did not Theodore Roosevelt realize that as demonstrated by his participation in the Algeciras conference? Was not President Wilson's perception even keener, with respect to our position in world politics, as revealed by his advocacy of the League of Nations? Should we not assume part of the blame for the present unfortunate condition in the world because of our post-war provincialism as shown by our economic nationalism? Is it not true now even more than in 1917 that we must assume some responsibility, if we wish a decent, free world society? Is it not a fact that physically because of advances in communications that the world for practical purposes is smaller than ever? Therefore, ought we not follow the President under the bill and aid Britain to the limit? Further, ought we not, if our aid assists Britain to win, participate freely in a peace settlement, the objective of which in a large part would be a removal of such detriments to world stability and peace as economic nationalism and useless political frontiers? Is it not fair to state that the present world upheaval and social revolution, of which Hitlerism is so tragically symbolic, can be traced to our failure to realize our world position? Sincerely,

Lewis A. Stone

fall, students who have registered will be able to judge whether or not they will be able to finish a semester's work. If they can, and if the College rearranges its curriculum sufficiently so that they will be able to step back in where they left off, without losing a year and a half or two years, more hesitant members of next year's upper classes will be induced to return for as long as possible.

R. G. W.

Smith Develops Painting Prints

(Continued from Page 1)

traits, architectural shots, and other pictures that Professor Smith has taken, a great many of this type have been included. In fact, he has snapped about 200 of them in the past four months. Thus, his task of making 5 by 7 negatives of the portrait was not a novel experiment. Glare had to be carefully controlled, however, and two floodlights were used. There were several other technical details that we can pass on to the camera men, even if we don't quite understand their significance; the exposure was f. 32, the time of exposure 22 seconds. Thus, the seven-hour job was started, but the hardest part remained to be done.

In developing the pictures, Professor Smith stated, he was greatly helped by Mr. Clifton Smith of Brunswick. Together in the developing laboratory in the science building they made six sets of two prints each, twelve in all. Instead of the usual 8 by 10 print, every one is 16 inches by 20 inches. This size made the task even more difficult.

Developing a picture is a very highly technical process, Professor Smith instructed us patiently, and you have to be careful not to get your "hands crossed." "You see," he said, "the experienced developer saves one hand for the solution, for example, and the other for a second duty; and never the twin shall cross, or calamity results." Dr. Smith, bolstered by thirty years' experience, and his colleague maneuvered their four hands so successfully that none of the twelve prints were injured, however. After that it was a comparatively easy process to frame the pictures which required very little retouching, and the finished products look for all the world like oil paintings.

Now that he has completed his latest, biggest, and most successful set of portrait prints, Professor Smith looks forward to photographing "Man With a Rose," by Franz Hals, greatest painting in the Bowdoin museum. In this way he is continually adding to the stacks of pictures clustered around his desk, among which a magnificent skyline photograph of New York and two charming shots of Ethel and Florence caught our eye. Right now however, he has buried himself in another activity, and, as we left, Professor Smith sat down again to his recently abandoned proofs with the air of a man who faces a Thanksgiving dinner.

PRESIDENT REVEALS DRAFT PLANS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

not seem to be any unreasonable attitude towards German literature and songs as there was twenty-five years ago. He said that another difference is noticeable in the feeling among prominent educators that it is unwise to combine military and college training. He also pointed out that students today seem to take more interest in the war than during the first World War, and he attributed this to the increased use of the radio and moving pictures to bring the European conflict right before our eyes. He said that he thought that in 1917 the students were less interested because they didn't realize what participation meant, whereas today everyone has some ideas of the horror of warfare.

NOTICE

The following were elected officers of the sophomore class last night at a meeting held under the supervision of the student council: President—John A. Wentworth, Jr. Vice-President—William K. Simon-ton Secretary—Treasurer—George W. Hutchings

Bradbury Debate Won By Negative Team, 3-0

(Continued from Page 1)

and advocated stimulation of South American trade and communications. Murdoch, defending the negative, asked questions occasioned by the affirmative arguments. He answered them unfavorably, showing that the proposed union would be controlled by small groups, and that no one nation would agree to predominate control by any other. Vafiades, next for the affirmative, pointed out that only permanent integrated union can save us now. Hanscom, speaking last for the negative, maintained that no sure economic benefits would accrue from the union. He doubted the binding force of that union. The rebuttal, carried on by all the members in the debate, concerned itself with clarifications of doubtful points on both sides.

The judges announced that the unanimous decision went to the negative and that Converse Murdoch '41, a past member of the Political Forum and Executive Committeeman last year, was chosen to receive the twenty-five dollar award of individual excellence. The Bradbury prize was divided two-thirds, one-third to the winners and losers, respectively.

Professor Thayer announced that the same question would be the subject of a Bowdoin-Dartmouth debate to-night at 9 o'clock over radio station WGAN.

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Relays, Backstroke,
220 And 440**

Coach Joe Rodgers of Massachusetts State brought a favored swimming team to Bowdoin last Saturday but only to be swamped by the Polar Bears 51 to 24. Victims over Bowdoin, an, who had defeated Bowdoin earlier in the season, the visitors met with their first surprise in the opening event, when the medley relay team of Fisher, Jenkinson, and Carlson ploughed to a one-foot victory over their rivals in three minutes and eleven seconds.

The Big White continued to ignore the fact that their opponents included, among others, Jodka and Prink, holders of the pool records in the breaststroke and backstroke and maintained a substantial lead throughout the meet. Taking advantage of the enemy's lack of balance, Bob Fenger, distance man pro tem, and Lou Harr piled up thirteen points in the 220 and 440, while Fenger placed close second to Stan Fisher in the 150 yard backstroke.

In the breaststroke Pete Jenkinson pushed Jodka to a new pool record in the fast time of 2:31. Polar Bear Frank Allen, a steadily improving swimmer, placed third. Mass. State scored heaviest in the sprints, however, as Avery and Hall collected 11 points in their specialties.

Bill Croughwell featured his win in the dive by pulling out of his bag of stunts a selection known in the vernacular as a half-twisting one-and-one-half somersault (position A), while Art Benoit, first-year diver, was a close third to Schiller of Mass. State. A fast 400 yard relay team of Carlson, Keylor, Marston, and Cooper was no longer in adding even more points to Bowdoin's mounting total than was the team in throwing Coach Bob Miller and assorted managers into the pool after the final event in accordance with last-meet tradition.

Bob soon regained enough of his aplomb, however, to state that the tentative plan of the athletic department is to send a team of nine men to the New England's. This delegation would include the seven men of the two relay teams, as well as Lou

Athletic Office Releases Baseball Schedule for '41

The Athletic Office has released the following schedule for the 1941 baseball season:

April 18—Colby away
April 19—Bates home
April 22—Start road trip
April 23—Amherst away
April 24—Amherst away
April 25—Wesleyan away
April 26—Tufts away
State Series
May 3—Maine home
May 4—Bates home
May 7—Colby away
May 9—Bates away
May 11—Colby home
May 14—Maine away
May 16—Maine away
May 20—Maine home
May 23—Colby home
May 27—Bates home

FOUR RECORDS FALL IN SCHOOLBOY MEET

**Rindge Tech And Seton Hall
Win Sectional Honors
By Wide Margins**

Rindge Tech of Boston and Seton Hall of South Orange, New Jersey, each piling up a total of 31 points, captured the titles in their respective divisions of Bowdoin's 29th annual indoor interscholastic track meet held here last Saturday afternoon. Rindge Tech scored more than twice the number of points garnered by their nearest rival in the high school division, and winner of last year's meet, Hope Street High of Providence, R. I., as they took first in the 40-yard dash, the high jump, the broad jump, the 600-yard run, and the 40-yard high hurdles. It was the same story in the prep school division, except, last year's champions, trailing Seton Hall by 13 points to nose out St. John's for second place. Seton Hall won the mile, the 1000-yard run, the shot put, the high jump, and the 600-yard run.

Heading the string of four new meet records set Saturday in the Hyde cage was a leap of 21 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the broad jump by Bob Daggett, of Coburn Classical Institute, who bested his brother Johnny's mark by three-quarters of an inch. Daggett's win gave Coburn their only points and enabled them to finish in seventh place, topping the other Maine schools in the division, Hebron and Bridgton. Luciano, of Seton Hall, broke the meet record in the 1000 with a 2:20.5, time, while the other mark shattered in the prep school division was in the relay in which St. John's racing against a strong Seton Hall outfit, finished only three yards behind Rindge Tech.

Harr and Bill Croughwell. In this event the members of the relay would also compete in their own specialties as well, Miller stated, but nothing definite has been decided.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Larry Stone

While the rest of the College was enthusing over the interfraternity and interscholastic track meets, the fencing team journeyed to Boston last week end and made a surprisingly strong showing at the four-cornered meet held at B.U. They finished a strong second in a meet with B.U., B.C., and Tufts. Such a strong second, in fact, that another win in an individual match would have returned the Black and White a winner. A minor sport, with scant support from the College financially and coached by students, such a showing is certainly worthy of a greater interest for the team and the sport as a whole among the student body. Captain Tom Sheehy, completing his third year on the team, is considered one of the best epee men in New England. In all the matches thus far Tom has led his teammates in the scoring. Beginning this year, he was one of the three lettermen returning, the other two being Bob Barton and Bob Chandler.

polar bearings

It was hoped to add six men to these veterans to form a full team that could enter three men in each of the three events: sabre, epee, and foil. But lack of funds and experienced men has limited the team to eight men. Joe Siegal '42 has proved to be the sensation of the season thus far. After only a week's practice on the sabre, he swept his three events at B.U., a truly remarkable and unprecedented performance. Other valuable men are Link Johnson, Phil Litman, Roger Bragdon, and Bob Lunt. The prospects for a successful schedule next season look bright with the addition of Colt Butler '44 who has had the benefit of good prep school coaching and on the basis of his performances this year bids fair to develop into one of the best fencers in New England. The financial prospects for a better season hinge on a favorable recognition from the blanket tax committee. Despite their slender means, the fencers will have made three trips and have equipped twenty-five freshmen with foils by the end of this year.

polar bearings

With the indoor track season disposed of by last Friday's activity, the next sport to move into the spotlight is the national pastime, or to the uninitiated, baseball. Coach Linn Wells has had his battery men working out in the cage for the past few weeks and last Monday called for his infielders. All of which means that the team will soon be readying itself at full speed for its first action on April 18, an exhibition game with Colby. With eight men returning from last year's campaign, the chances for a strong team should be fairly good. Last year was definitely what the experts call a building year, and the experience gained from it may well spell the difference between a good season and a mediocre season. Concerning that rumor that Andy Haldane may decide to forego the game this season, we hope it isn't so. Andy is not only a better than average backstopper, but from this angle replacements for the position do not look too numerous. The pitching department has Herb Patterson back for the only letterman, but the addition of Brad Hunter, Sandy Moran, and Johnny Williams makes the mound squad impressive. It will be made even more impressive if Ray Huling decides to join them. The infield looks good, very good, with Captain Hank Bonzaghi heading a list made up of Coombs, Harding, Stephens, Dolan, Jealous, and Small. The question here will probably be to find the right combination, for all of the candidates are top-flight ball players. Jim Dyer, Ted Bubier, Bob Bell, Ed Martin, Brad Briggs, and Stan Sumner make up the outfielders. Facing a 16-game schedule the squad looks deep enough in capable ball players to make a very strong bid for the state title.

ahead in 2 minutes, 4.4 seconds to crack their own record. Sparrow of Browne and Nichols equalled the 45-yard high hurdle mark of 6 seconds flat, and Hibbits of Seton Hall tried to erase Pescosolido's record high jump but failed.

CHI PSI'S, BETAS TOP BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Interfraternity Basketball League, heading into the home stretch, begins to shape up as a battle between the rangy Chi Psi leaders and the smaller and also undefeated Beta team of sharpshooters. With their scheduled game of last week postponed "to a later date," and barring a last minute upset at the hands of any of the other contenders, the eventual meeting of the two clubs looms as a definite climax to a hard fought season.

The Thordikes beat the T. D.'s 51-45 with John Stanley and George Altman pacing the winners, while Hank Shorey led the T. D.'s. The latter kept their average for the

FROSH RUNNERS LOSE IN GARDEN

**Relay Team Victim Of Mis-
take As I.C.A.A. Official
Miscounts Laps**

(Editor's note: Due to a misunderstanding and oversight the ORIENT neglected to carry a story on Bowdoin's participation in the I.C.A.A. Meet at the Madison Square Garden in New York, Saturday, March 1. The ORIENT wishes to extend its apology to those track men who participated in the meet, to Coach Magee and to the College as a whole for this error. We print the following pertinent and well-justified communication in the hope that it may atone somewhat for our carelessness.)

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

In last week's ORIENT there was no mention of what Bowdoin's track entrants in the I.C.A.A. Meet accomplished or failed to accomplish. It so happened that the freshman relay team finished a very creditable third in the medley, although they were erroneously placed fifth by meet officials when Fordham and Yale mile-entrants apparently finished ahead of Bowdoin's Hillman, when actually they had another lap to run. Hillman ran his leg in 4:23, the fastest indoor mile ever recorded for a Bowdoin man. Also Huling was just edged for fifth in the broad jump, while Stark failed to qualify by a stride in the 1000.

The point of mentioning these developments, the relay in particular, is that for once the ORIENT had a chance to present fresher news than is usually possible. Bowdoin was never officially awarded third—all logic justified such a claim—even to the fact that no mention of the error was published in the New York papers. The fact that they ignored the incident, and from the action of meet officials in warning Jerry Nason of the "Boston Globe," the chief squawker, not to say anything about it, it would seem that something and somebody was being covered up. It would seem reasonable to suppose the New York papers would have recognized the performance of a local boy, if everything had been on the up and up. Nason did squawk in the "Globe." A protest was perfectly justified as Bowdoin was announced during the mile leg as running third; also the Harvard coach timed the Yale mile in 4:15, phenomenon and fifteen seconds faster than he had ever run, which would seem to indicate he had another lap to go.

Usually the ORIENT can only rehash old news that everyone knows about, but here was a great chance to present a new angle—such chances are few and it seems a shame to pass them up. The error could have been presented in factual manner with the error attributed to an understandable mistake on the part of the officials in counting the laps in a complicated relay race, but their indisposition to investigate the case in face of certain evidence would seem vulnerable. The affair is unpleasant history now, and my only practical point in writing is the hope that the staff will be made aware of an undeniable oversight, and whatever attendant lesson.

"Ex-Staff Member"

week, however, by beating the D.U. outfit 46-40. Bob Burnham got 22 points to lead the individual scorers in the night while John Abbott got 18 for the winning cause.

By registering 71 points in his two games Jim Dyer turned the tables on idle Arnie Eck and took the lead in the individual scoring honors.

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in
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also

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Tuesday March 18
Murder Among Friends
with
John Hubbard - Marjorie Weaver
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday March 19
Rage In Heaven
with
Robert Montgomery -
Ingrid Bergman

A. D.'s Collect 79 Points To Win 1941 Track Title

**Carey Smashes Meet Record
In 880 Run As Huling
Ties Hurdle Mark**

**EDWARDS SCORES
UPSET IN HURDLES**

**Hillman And Carey Star As
A.D.'s Win Mile And
Two Mile Runs**

[Continued from Page 1]
to third as Jim Doubleday moved up to threaten the lead. Carey brilliantly staved off Doubleday's three attempts in the last four laps and then went ahead to win by several yards.

Huling scored the most individual points of the meet. Triumphs in the 40 yard dash, 45 low hurdles, the broad jump, the high jump, and a second in the 45 yard high hurdles accounted for 28 points. In the high hurdles Bobby Edwards of the Zetes came from behind to nip Huling at the tape in what might be called a mild upset.

Bill Stark of the class of '43 was awarded the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy after the running of the two mile. The presentation was made by John J. Magee, track coach of Bowdoin College. The Hutchinson award is made each year in memory of Elmer L. Hutchinson of the class of 1935 by Alpha Eta of Chi Psi. Its purpose is to give recognition to Bowdoin men who approach the high standards of character and sportsmanship that were his.

The meet began promptly at seven-thirty as the trials of the 40 yard dash were run off. The finals finished with: Huling, Psi U.; Mathews, Beta; C. Edwards, A. D.; and Briggs, Psi U. in that order. It might be added that John Dickinson of D. K. E., who had been conceded a sure second in the dash ended up in fifth place.

The finals of the 440 found Bob Newhouse, Psi U. and John Dickinson, Deke, battling it out for first and second place, while Hillman and Stark, chose to let the course. Newhouse grabbed the pole position at the first corner and held off frequent threats of Dickinson to pass him. Newhouse's time was 51.9. Hillman and Stark finished in that order. Carey in Wednesday's time trials was fifth.

Hillman and Carey placed first and second in the mile run, finding little opposition from Martin, Sigma Nu; Burns, D. U., and McClelland, A. T. O. Both finished well ahead of the field in 4:48.3. Martin in third place looked very well. He did yeoman service Friday night by running in the half mile, mile, and two mile. Jim Doubleday withdrew after running three laps in order to save himself for the half mile. In the finals of the 45 yard high hurdles, Bobby Edwards came from behind to nip Ray Huling at the tape. Will Small, A. D. Ralph Strachan, T. D., and Clark Young, A. D. finished in that order. Edwards' time was six seconds flat. Huling equalled the meet record in the 45 yard low hurdles twice, once in his heat and in the finals. Time was 5.4 seconds. Charlie Edwards was second with Briggs, Bob Edwards, and Clark Young finishing in that order.

In the 880 yard run, Carey, staving off threats from Stark and Doubleday, set a new meet record in this event in the fast time of 1:59.4. Doubleday ran a strong second with Stark, Newhouse, and Martin trailing close behind. In the two mile run, Al Hillman had no trouble in winning in the slow time of 10:51.3.

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"Little Jump" Warren set the pace, dropped back to third as Hillman and Dinty Jones moved up to first and second. Warren gave the large crowd the biggest thrill of the evening as he sprinted the last two and a half laps to almost catch Jones at the tape. Gordon Winchell, Sigma Nu, and Al Burns placed fourth and fifth. The A. D.'s swept the relay with no trouble at all with Edwards, Stuart, Young, and Hillman running in those positions. The keen competition of the race was found in the Deke-Psi U. battle. Crosby, Gray, [Continued on Page 4]

FENCING SQUAD 2ND IN 4 COLLEGE MEET

**Captain Sheehy Stars With
Epee And Foil; Seigal
Scores In Sabre**

Fresh from taking second place in a four-college tournament at Boston University last Saturday, the Bowdoin fencing team is now grooming for two more meets this coming week-end, one with Boston College in Boston Friday evening, and one with Amherst Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The four-college tournament, held between B. U., B. C., Bowdoin, and Tufts, is a new feature on the Bowdoin fencing schedule; and it is hoped that it can be made an annual event, possibly to be held at Bowdoin next year. As regards fencing, all these colleges are in the same class, as none of them has a regular coach and their men simply have to pick up their knowledge of the art from more experienced students.

In Saturday's tournament Bowdoin, with nine points, placed second to B. C.'s eleven. B. U. took third place with four points, while Tufts came in fourth with three. Outstanding on the Bowdoin team was the work of Captain Tom Sheehy '41, who won four epee and two foil bouts, tied another with the epee, and lost only one, that in the foil division; and also the work of Joe Seigal '42, who, using a sabre for the first time in a match, won all three of his bouts with that weapon, an achievement little short of sensational. The individual point scores of the members of the Bowdoin team is as follows: Sheehy, 6 1/2; Seigal, 3; Barton, 2 1/2; Litman, 2; Johnson, 2; Chandler, 2; and Bragdon, 1.

FROSH HOOPMEN WIN MAJORITY OF GAMES

Coach Dinny Shea has characterized the past freshman basketball season as "satisfactory." Winning seven out of nine games, the squad did as well as could be expected. Some excellent individual play was seen in a few members of the team, and teamwork began to shape up as the season progressed. Since the season was the first time the boys had worked together, naturally team play took a while to develop.

The team showed up well against the high schools of the vicinity. It whipped Deering High, South Portland, Gorham Normal and Portland Junior College twice each, and Cheverus, last year's high school champions, and lost only to the very strong Portland and Edward Little teams.

Coach Shea states that there is the nucleus of a good squad for the future in case that basketball is adopted as a varsity sport here at Bowdoin, as is the rumor. When the squad becomes more experienced in playing together, they should prove formidable.

The three high scorers of the season were Ed Babcock, Walt Daniels, and Pete Hess. Other men who saw action in the nine games were Chason, Crosley, Muir, Bourjaily, Woodcock, Griffith, O'Brien, Elliott, Simpson, and Donovan.

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Alpha Delta Phi Wins Interfraternity Meet

[Continued from Page 3]
Hickey, and Dickinson ran the Deke, while Piper, Brown, Hastings, and Newhouse represented the Psi U's. Dickinson and Newhouse continued their duel of the 440 by running anchor for their respective houses. Dickinson outpaced Newhouse by a scant stride throughout the race. Delta Upsilon jogged their four-man team of Doubleday, Jones, Burns, and Wheeler for fourth place. In the trials held Thursday afternoon, Sigma Nu's team of Winchell, Bowen, Martin, and Bowdoin placed fifth.

In the field events held Friday afternoon considerable surprise was noted as Frank Sabasteanski failed to win a first place. In the discus, Clark Young's throw of 117 feet 1 1/2 inches was sufficient to win. Salzteanski, Small, Elliott, Deke, and James, Deke finished in that order. In the other afternoon events Jack Clifford's first throw of 39 feet 3 inches was the winning throw in the 35 pound weight. Clifford was kidded by the various contestants because of a doubt of the actual weight of his hammer. Many thought he was using a 28-pound weight. The matter was cleared up, however, to the satisfaction of all when Clifford weighed the hammer. Perkins, A. D., was second with Sabasteanski, Norm Gauvreau of Chi Psi, and James third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

In the evening field events, Phil Curtis, A. D., a comparative newcomer to the weight events, threw the 16-pound shot 39 feet, five inches for first place. Frank Sabasteanski was second, while Clifford, Young, and Hickey followed in that order. Ray Huling jumped 22 feet, 1 inch for the best measurement in the running broad jump. Charlie Edwards surprised the field by grabbing second place, as Brad Briggs, Ralph Strachan, and Will Small were close behind. Ray Huling grabbed another first place, this time in the running high jump. Huling's best effort was five feet eight inches. Gray, Wheeler, Frankie Driscoll of Psi U, tied for second place, while Parsons, Lee, and Stowe, D. U., Zete, and Deke, tied for fifth place. In the final event of the evening Frank Sabasteanski surprised the few remaining spectators by tying Hal Bunting, D. U., in the pole vault. The marked rested at 10 feet 11 inches. Briggs, Ingalls, and Parsons tied for third place.

The 1941 Interfraternity Track Meet showed the following final scores for each house: Alpha Delta Phi, 79; Psi U, 24 1/3; Delta Upsilon, 23 1/3; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 17 1/3; Theta Delta Chi, 9; Sigma Nu, 7; Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi, 4; and the Chi Psi Lodge, 2 points.

Yachting Group Presents Films

The Bowdoin College Yacht Club presented several reels of sailing movies which were taken in Portland waters last summer last Thursday evening in the Debating Room of the Library. The films, which were in color, were shown by newly-elected Commodore Smithwick of the Portland Centerboard Club and by Mr. Goddard, an officer of the same club. Ben Thompson '43 was instrumental in getting the movies at Bowdoin, which were shown to members of the Yacht Club and to the students in general as a means of keeping awake winter interest in sailing.

Recital Broadcast On College Radio Program

The last half of Bowdoin's Fifteenth Student Recital arranged by professor Tillotson was broadcasted last Sunday afternoon over station WGAN from the lounge of the Moulton Union. The broadcast was part of the current N.B.C. "Maine Colleges on the Air" series.

The Meddiebumpsters opened the program. Horace K. Sowles '42 sang "Aria From Rinaldo" by Handel. Next Charles Bowers '42 played the third movement from Brahms' Clarinet Sonata, after which Paul Houston '41 sang "Last Night." The Bowdoin Brass Sextet then played "Memories of Stephen Foster" by G. E. Holmes. Thomas A. Brownell '41 ended the first half of the program singing "My Journey's End" by Fay Foster.

After a short intermission the Meddiebumpsters opened the New England Broadcast with the "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Talk About Jerusalem Morning." Elliot Tozer sang "Morgen" by Strauss followed by Bowers who played "Airs from Il Puritani for Clarinet" by Lazarus. Tom Brownell sang "To Anthea" by Henry Lawes and the Brass Sextet played "The Wayfarer" by Holmes-Smith. John Williams sang "Come to the Fair" by Easthope Martin and the Meddiebumpsters closed the program by singing "Bowdoin Beats."

White Directs Circulation Of Aid-Bill Petitions Here

Under the direction of Ashton H. White '41 225 Bowdoin undergraduates signed a petition to Senators Ralph O. Brewster and Wallace H. White of Maine urging them to support the Lend-Lease bill in Congress.

White explained that the petition was circulated at the request of Senator White to whom a similar petition was addressed by 42 members of the faculty. The Student Council for Democracy sponsored the petition. This group will hold an organization meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in the assembly room of the Moulton Union, White said.

Means Directs Greek Aid Committee Here

[Continued from Page 1]
victory or defeat.

All names and other unspecified sources of contributions will be published from time to time, and every cent received is to be officially acknowledged on a strictly business method of accounting. The plan of the committee is to elicit funds through universal publicity and not to force contributions through pressure and other methods. It is felt that this method will provide the greatest return. The local committee has no specific quota to reach, but is seeking as large a total as possible. Every Greek in the town and college, as well as every community member, has already contributed.

The national committee is headed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, honorary chairman, and that of the state by President Kenneth C. Mills. Secretary of the local committee headed by Professor Means is G. B. Kakes, and treasurer, C. C. Photiadis. The entire committee includes G. Jarvis, E. Koukoulas, and C. C. Photiadis. Greeks of Brunswick; G. E. Bricketts '43, G. B. Kakes '42, and L. V. Vafiades '43, of the student body; G. R. Edwards, Professor T. Means, and Professor S. B. Smith, of the faculty; and Maxwell D. Sawyer, American Legion member. The committee hopes soon to have representatives from Brunswick's service clubs, the Lions and Rotary, and geographical representation from Harnsworth and Topsham. The undergraduates authorized to handle funds from the student body are: K. M. Cole '44, Alpha Delta Phi; R. E. Newhouse '42, Psi Upsilon; E. F. Simonds '43, Chi Psi; R. W. Hyde '43, Delta Kappa Epsilon; D. A. Stearns '43, Theta Delta Chi; D. A. James '43, Delta Upsilon; R. C. Johnstone '44, Zeta Psi; Putnam Cole '42, Kappa Sigma; G. B. Kakes '42, Beta Theta Pi; G. E. Bricketts '43, Sigma Nu; L. V. Vafiades '42, Alpha Tau Omega; and P. H. Litman '42, Thorndike.

SETON HALL SWEEPS PREP SCHOOL MEET

[Continued from Page 1]
as it had been hoped to be. Plourde, formerly of Caribou and the only defending champion to return this year, was representing Seton Hall on Saturday. But while he was lowering his own time of 4:38.4, his old high school mark fell before O'Hara of Hope Street High. O'Hara's time was 4:36.8 and Plourde failed to approach the record in the prep school division. Wood of Newton High, "the boy who ran home from school," finished third behind O'Hara.

The Maine high schools scored little against the experts from Massachusetts. The best Brunswick could manage was a fourth in the third heat of the 600 by Cross, a fourth in the fourth heat of the 300 by Norton, and a second in their heat of the relay by Paquette, Schreiter, Cross and Norton. LeClair of Cony, and Foster of Deering took second and third in the high hurdles. Becker of Deering finished fourth in the 600. LeClair tied for fourth in the high jump at 5 feet, 7 inches. The Maine prep schools' only bright spot was Daggett's new meet record in the broad jump.

Lewis, Rindge Tech negro star, was the only double winner of either division in a meet that boasted five individual high point scorers due to the stiff competition. Lewis won the high jump at 5 feet, 7 inches, and the high hurdles in 6.2 seconds. He also won with 10 points the Bowdoin Track Department Cup for individual high scoring honors. His teammate, Kennedy, trailed him in second place.

Prep school division—Seton Hall 31, Exeter 18, St. John's 14 1/2, Kimball Union 11, Browne & Nichols 6, Worcester, Coburn 5, Roxbury Latin 3, Bridgton 4, Hebron 1/2.

High school division—Rindge Tech 31, Lowell 9, Cranston 9, Lynn English 5, Lawrence 4, Cony 3 1/2, Newton 4, Mount Pleasant 3 1/2, LaSalle 3, Arlington 3, Deering 3, Dedham 3, Cambridge 1, Portsmouth 1, Weymouth 1.

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HITCHEN GIVES TALK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Calling an essay of Robert Louis Stevenson to the attention of Bowdoin undergraduates and friends last Sunday afternoon the Reverend Herbert Hitchen, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, West Newton, Massachusetts, speaking on a text taken from the book of Matthew quoted "the essence of bliss is to walk by yourself in the black night . . . and all the while down deep in your heart to know that on your belt you have a light." The speaker, in offering the quotation from Stevenson, told of a child's game where each contestant roamed about in the dark, but with a light hidden under his coat.

The Reverend Hitchen stated that they may seem to be working in a dark night during these dark days, but even now it is possible for us to sing because we know that in our breasts we bear a light that cannot fail. Although such companies as the General Electric have worked for the benefit of people today, it was stated also that we cannot banish darkness from our world by the mere use of electric light bulbs alone, for they are too superficial. The speaker said that only the light of the Spirit can banish the present day darkness.

The speaker showed that in spite of world conditions there are still external lights that do survive. He cited America as an example. In the Christian's battle to free the world from darkness, the speaker warned that "we cannot transform the world without accomplishing that individual transformation which religion attempts."

As one illustration in his "This is My Country," a poem by Robert Peter Tristram Coffin. Recalling the statement made before the first World War that the lamps are going out in the world and that we shall see them lit again in our day, the speaker declared that lights need not go out in these dark days if we do not allow the sacred flames within our breasts to be quenched.

In closing the speaker urged his listeners to guard their flames well, and to rekindle their lights at the altar of life. Thus, he said, "we will take our places among the indispensable lantern bearers . . . of the world."

Faculty Entertained For Supper By D.U.'s

Tuesday evening members of the Bowdoin faculty and their wives were entertained at an informal buffet supper at the Delta Upsilon House. In a query at a recent provincial conference revealed that this has been a custom on various campuses throughout New England. While this is more or less an innovation at Bowdoin, according to the D.U.'s, it is hoped that such an affair will be emulated by other houses here.

At the informal gathering Professor Tillotson played a few selections on the piano. No special program was arranged, but, as the president of Delta Upsilon suggested, the idea of the supper was to make greater use of the opportunity afforded by a small college such as Bowdoin for frequent and close contact between faculty and students.

with 8 points garnered from a first place in the 600 in 1:15.9, and a second in the 300. Medley, erstwhile sprint champion from Lawrence High who has seen his share of prizes, was not up to form, and emerged with only one place, a third in the broad jump. Rindge Tech, whose 31 points this year far outdid Hope Street's winning total of 21 points last year, was awarded a shield for winning the high school division; and South Portland High won the Portland Evening Express Cup for making the fastest time of any Maine relay team, which was chalked up by Mills, Dixon, Lydon and Wallace.

The cup for high scoring honors in the prep school division went to Buchsbaum of Kimball Union who registered 7 points on a second place in the 40-yard dash and a tie for first in the 300 with Lynch of Exeter. Runner up was Ted Sparrow of Browne and Nichols with a record-equaling first in the high hurdles and a tie for third place in the high jump. By grabbing five firsts, a second, a third, and a fourth, Seton Hall walked away with the division-winner cup.

Point scores:
Prep school division—Seton Hall 31, Exeter 18, St. John's 14 1/2, Kimball Union 11, Browne & Nichols 6, Worcester, Coburn 5, Roxbury Latin 3, Bridgton 4, Hebron 1/2.

High school division—Rindge Tech 31, Lowell 9, Cranston 9, Lynn English 5, Lawrence 4, Cony 3 1/2, Newton 4, Mount Pleasant 3 1/2, LaSalle 3, Arlington 3, Deering 3, Dedham 3, Cambridge 1, Portsmouth 1, Weymouth 1.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to:
The Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur A. Allen Gives Bird Talk

Professor Alfred A. Allen, head of the Ornithology Department of Cornell University, spoke in Memorial Hall last Friday evening concerning birds, and showed colored moving pictures of a 20,000 mile bird-hunting expedition which was sponsored under the supervision of Cornell University. The expedition throughout the United States covering 20,000 miles carried the ornithologists through the states of Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, California, and Oregon.

Due to patent restrictions covering the use of sound tracks on colored film, the sounds of birds singing could not be given along with the moving pictures of the birds. The regular film was stopped several times during the evening, at which time slide pictures of common United States birds were shown. With the slide pictures being projected, records of the many different bird calls were heard over the loud speaking system.

Among the many birds shown Friday was the California Condor, the largest bird of flight in the United States. It has a wing spread of ten feet tip to tip, and as Professor Allen stated is the second rarest bird in this country. In contrast with the California Condor was shown the Allen's Humming Bird, one of the smallest birds in this country. Among the more colorful birds shown were the Cardinal, wild turkey, the Tanager, the Red-winged Blackbird. Another interesting bird was the Scissor-tailed Fly Catcher, a bird found generally in Texas.

Included in the numerous common birds shown were the following which were photographed in central New York state, but are common to all of New England: Robin, Bobolink, Red-winged Blackbird, Chipping sparrow, Field sparrow, Vesper sparrow, and the song sparrow. Recordings of the mocking bird's song were played as the bird imitated several different other birds.

BLUNT WILL PRESENT KENT ISLAND FILMS

James W. Blunt, Jr., '40, teaching fellow in Biology, will show moving pictures of the College scientific station at Kent Island Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Moulton Union. The films will depict the building of the station and the life of the students at work on their projects.

Blunt explains that these movies, taken in 1935 when 35 men visited the island, are not typical of the life there today. This year there will be an opportunity for ten men to do independent research at the station. Two men from M. I. T. will do work in Meteorology. From the eight boys to go from Bowdoin, two future chemists will work on a problem on the oils in herring fish. Up to this time in this field, work has been done rapidly, the entire proof for the 350 pages of "Thomas Thomas—Ancient Thomas" was corrected in one day by the poet-novelist.

Shortly following the publication of his novel, Professor Coffin will have a book of lectures entitled "The Substance That Is Poetry" published by Harpers. The textbook will contain the thoughts and lectures resulting from the Professor's twenty years of teaching experience, and will be used at Indiana University where Professor Coffin is to lecture in April and May. The lectures are made possible by the Patten Foundation which last year brought Harold Laski to the Indiana campus. The material for the textbook, written last week, is intended to create the impression of actual classroom lectures, and is the result of a number of years thought on the part of the author.

One feature of the forthcoming novel will be a frontispiece portrait of Professor Coffin by Herbert E. Ives, famous New Jersey physicist of Upper Montclair. Mr. Ives is well-known for his work with the Bell Telephone Laboratories and participation in the development of television. The noted physicist was awarded Optics Society's medal for distinguished optics, and is now president of that society.

Internationally famous, Mr. Ives does his portrait work the four days he relaxes from his regular work, but does not accept any remuneration. A membership in the Salmagundi Club of New York City testifies as to his ability in the field of painting. The portrait of which is to appear as a preface to the novel is a reproduction of the original which now hangs in the home of the author, and is the outcome of a friendship begun with a meeting of the two men in Montclair.

Professor Kölln will play Tartuffe in the March 20 production here. Professor Philip Wilder will play Orgon and Mrs. Cushing will play Orgon's wife. Orgon's daughter will be played by Mrs. Campaigne, his mother-in-law by Mrs. Bartlett, the maid-servant by Mrs. Daggett, another maid-servant by Miss Patricia Means, Orgon's son by Mr. Blunt, his brother-in-law by Dr. Taylor, the daughter's fiancé by Dr. Campaigne, a court bailiff by Mr. Leith, and a police officer by Mr. Lancaster.

The costumes have been ordered from New York and will be cared for by Dr. Roger Edwards and Mrs. Jepsen. Professors Little and Jeppesen are in charge of lighting. A large crew of faculty members are assisting the stage manager, Mr. Streeter Bass, with the scenery.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

None too good. "So Ends Our Night" was the best show we've seen for a couple of weeks anyway. . . . From TIME MAGAZINE: "Women have another advantage, according to Dr. Hardy, which enables them to stand cold better than men—a thicker insulating layer of superficial tissue. This natural protection enables a naked woman to feel no colder in a cool room than a man with a light suit of clothes on." . . . Marriage is a game of give and take; when you don't give she takes. . . . During the past year Lana Turner has photographed more miscellaneous objects than any other woman in America, or man either for that matter; personally, we're still going to start our collection with Bernard Shaw's. . . . Which reminds us, we saw in CLICK or LOOK or someplace that Hollywood's got a new sweater girl; she even wears a sweater to bed, so help us! But it still seems rather an anticlimax. . . . Glenn Miller's newest is "I Dreamt I Dwell in Harlem" and "When that Man is Dead and Gone"; and Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five has put out "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin," which is a good title anyway. . . . And Lana Turner is cast in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which explains his dual personality rather neatly. . . . From the Bowdoin College Gazette: "The sun shines 330 days in the year but there is moonshine every day." . . . Myrna Loy and William Powell will make another, "Love Crazy"; maybe not "crazy," but a little foolish at their ages. . . . Said H. L. Mencken: "The one breathless passion of every woman is to get someone married. If she's single, it's herself. If she's married, it's the woman her husband would probably marry if he died tomorrow." . . . Incidentally, don't go over to the Union and order chocolate ice cream in one of those "South Sea" drinks; we tried it and spent a quiet afternoon lying down. . . . In the balcony last Saturday night, one of the janitors looked down at the peanut grower, then turned to us and said, "I used to do that in the fifth grade." . . . We blushed for all the happy children. . . . Said L. P. Smith: "It is the misery of young people that they have to read each other's books." . . . We have nothing to say on the weather.

NEW COFFIN NOVEL TO APPEAR IN APRIL

[Continued from Page 1]
events each Thomas experiences hunger, fear, love, friendship—with the result that the last of the family realizes that he is in reality all of his predecessors.

Started in one of the English professor's composition classes when the students were studying the fundamentals of the composition of the novel a year ago, Professor Coffin finished the work this September, a total of four weeks writing time. In keeping with his preference to write rapidly, the entire proof for the 350 pages of "Thomas Thomas—Ancient Thomas" was corrected in one day by the poet-novelist.

Shortly following the publication of his novel, Professor Coffin will have a book of lectures entitled "The Substance That Is Poetry" published by Harpers. The textbook will contain the thoughts and lectures resulting from the Professor's twenty years of teaching experience, and will be used at Indiana University where Professor Coffin is to lecture in April and May. The lectures are made possible by the Patten Foundation which last year brought Harold Laski to the Indiana campus. The material for the textbook, written last week, is intended to create the impression of actual classroom lectures, and is the result of a number of years thought on the part of the author.

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DEAN NIXON SPEAKS IN SATURDAY CHAPEL

Speaking in chapel Saturday morning, Dean Paul Nixon told Bowdoin undergraduates that the ability to get on with one's elders "should develop into the ability to convince a possible employer, one of your elders, that you're no longer a pleasant, shy and inarticulate college boy, but a college man of some maturity, ready of speech and alert in bearing, somewhat acquainted with business in general, and somewhat informed about his own business, eager to know more, keen to make the plunge from campus interests into vocational interests."

The Dean opened his address by

Men Are Tested For Air Service

[Continued from Page 1]

means that each eye must be able to read a "size 20" letter twenty feet away. Then lens frames with a hair line in them similar to those used by a doctor testing for glasses are held over the eyes. The applicant has to look at small light through this frame and by a set screw, adjust the vertical hair line so it passes directly through the light. Another test is taken with a horizontal hair line. The student then takes a different depth perception test which is the cause of many failures, and finally the examiner put drops of Bella Donna fluid in the eyes and leaves them there for over an hour. After this time the doctor examines the applicant's eyes carefully for any defects which the other test would not discover. Before leaving this room, the men take a hearing test which consists of hearing different words whispered at twenty feet. The final part of the test is an examination for any defects in the body such as rupture or heart murmur. An interesting fact is that the students take part of the test with their eyes shut. Before the actual examination is taken, a doctor questions each student about his medical history. Anyone having any form of asthma or hay fever is disqualified; a history of a mastoidectomy which was not just a simple drainage will also cause failure. The men then strip and are subjected to rigid inspection of the body. Posture is of high importance and any serious curvature of the spine, flat feet or subnormal expansion may cause failure. Finally a doctor inspects the teeth for any bad cavities or infections which would lead to medical treatment.

According to Professor Bartlett, the Bowdoin students who were accepted by the Army Corps and who signed up to join are the following: D. L. Beal '41, O. R. McDuff '41, S. P. James '41, E. H. Lewis '41, J. F. Hamilton '41, E. W. Zwicker '41, and W. D. Bloodgood '42. These men will probably be inducted into the service some time subsequent to July 1, depending on available room. Beal, James, Bloodgood, and Zwicker have all taken the CAA primary course and are enrolled in the advanced course this semester. The Army Air Corps officers interviewed 23 men and, of these, seven were turned down for failure to pass the physical requirements and of the remainder, eight decided against the severe agreement which they would have been necessary for them to sign in order to join. This agreement obliges the accepted men to serve three years training and if rejected for flying, to enter some other branch of the service for three years.

Naval officers also gave a preliminary physical examination. Of the 24 men interviewed by the Navy Board the following men have been accepted for further examination and will be inducted into the service sometime in the summer if the examination is passed: R. G. Porter '41, W. N. Walker '41, J. F. Williams '41, J. E. Woodward '41, L. B. Tennyson, Jr. '42, G. W. Beal '43, C. E. Woodward, Jr. '42, R. C. Boyd '41, Q. Mavere '43, and J. M. Coyle, Jr. '42. C. E. Woodward was not interviewed at this time. He has already been accepted and has left College. Of the men accepted, Porter, Williams, and Boyd took the CAA primary course and Porter is enrolled in the advance course. The officers also examined some men whom they did not want to accept now because they wanted them to finish college. The following men will be acceptable when they have completed their studies: J. L. Warren '43, P. D. Stafford '42, J. B. Waite '42, J. E. Mitchell '43, J. J. Murphy '43, and J. E. Woodcock '43.

The Navy requires that when a man finally enlists he does so for four years, but unlike the Army, if he is found to have no capacity for flying, he is discharged. Navy training entails about eight months cadet study at the completion of which the pilot becomes an ensign in the Naval Reserve and is left College. Of duty in the Navy for the four year period agreed to. He is then eligible to be appointed a Lieutenant Junior Grade. The Navy pays a salary of \$75 plus board and uniforms during the training period as an ensign; the pilot receives \$245 a month plus \$40 a month for quarters if these are not furnished by the government. The Army works on somewhat the same basis.

welcoming the members of the various high school and prep school track teams who were guests of the College over the weekend. He went on to say that this development in the art of meeting and talking with older people is not entirely God-given, that he had known many Bowdoin freshmen who entered college shy and poor but who ended college developed and mature to such a degree that they impressed employers far more than other seniors.

The Dean made a number of suggestions about courses and study for men who will go into business life after college, pertaining to research, purchasing, distribution, finance, personnel, management, and production. He also recommended for reading a number of the books on the vocational shelf in the library. In closing, the Dean said that the campus interviews with business managers were mostly for practice and suggested that undergraduates "profit by them for the real thing."

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

BOWDOIN
MON, TUES, WED, THURS, FRI at 7 P.M.
N.B.C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

BOWDOIN
TUES, WED, THURS at 10 P.M.
C.B.S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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**The Sun
"Rises"**

By Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

A furor of minor proportion was aroused last week when the new code of house rules was issued by the Dean's Office to the respective fraternities. The rule causing the most comment was of course number three which specifies that all girls should be out of the houses by nine o'clock on every night except Saturday. Caustic remarks ranging from "What is this—a prep school?" to "Why do they ease up Saturday night?" That's when all the trouble starts," were heard, and an air of general unrest was obvious.

However, under the circumstances, there can be no doubt that the College's move is a wise one. Alumni and townspeople have been clamoring for some time about the "excesses" of the student body, and both groups are important ones to keep contented. While it is true that what they consider excess and what the undergraduates may be two different things, it is equally true that certain campus groups have been far beyond the point where they can expect any leniency or broadmindedness on the part of College authorities. It impresses us that certain elements have been more than usual in a state of restlessness and a desire to "cut loose" this year.

BUT, although the necessity and inevitability of the Dean's action is easily seen, we share the opinion of those who feel it is unfortunate that we have to be handled as irresponsible high school kids. It is doubly unfortunate when one steps to consider how easily such handling could be avoided.

Most of us here have grown up. It is only the element which persists in playing the 1929 conception of the college boy—the beer, babes, and the Joe Bowdoin group—that makes such adolescent rules necessary. It seems ironical that it is just these same little hellions who will always yell first at some disciplinary action necessitated by their own cute cut-ups. The majority is forced to suffer for the pranks of these few.

NOT that we mean to imply that most of the school is Puritanical and the rest the exact opposite. But we do mean that the greater percentage of students manages to maintain a mature mean between debauchery and the life pure and simple. If the groups of "all out" boys would stay in bounds, the College could be treated as men eligible for conscription and war should be treated.

After the first uproar over the new legislation dies down we think the reaction of the general student body will be something like this: obedience if the rules are universally enforced; spasmodic outbursts if one or more houses persist in stepping out of line; as it were, and if such irregularities become fairly common knowledge. Because it is extremely annoying to say the least, to obey all the rules diligently over a week end and then find out that in some other quarters a terrific party has been raging for a couple of days. The Dean, in a very delicate situation, deserves wholehearted cooperation. Let's hope he gets it.

TWO College groups will have opportunities in the coming vacation to do some of the pioneering work President Sills has been speaking of lately, i.e., making a good impression and interesting prospective college men in coming to Bowdoin. These two groups are the Glee Club and the varsity tennis team. The former will give concerts in many of the principal cities along the Atlantic seaboard including Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, while the latter's pursuance of a policy inaugurated last year will play teams as far south as South Carolina. Both units should take care to realize that this year more than ever before they are expected to be ambassadors of good will for the College and to conduct themselves accordingly. It is not unlikely to suppose that on the impression made by these two clubs as many as 50 men might be persuaded to come to or stay away from "Bowdoin in the fall." By making a good impression we do not mean that they should be spectacular singers or brilliant tennis players (although we trust both will perform creditably) but they should live up meticulously to the standards of character and conduct established by former Bowdoin men and acquit themselves as gentlemen in every way.

THIS is the time of year for most of the campus elections. Classes, activity clubs and fraternity groups almost without exception choose now their heads for the coming year. The Student Council deserves a bit of applause for the manner in which it has run off the elections of the lower classes and for its strict suppression of the so-called combine. One of the more important elections will take place this coming week when the senior class will name its life time officers. With several excellent candidates to choose from the class of '41 will probably elect a group well

(Continued on Page 2)

**MASQUERS WORK
ON SPRING PLAY
"ME AND HARRY"**Production By Mergendahl
To Be Repeated For
Sub-FreshmenRUSSELL TO BE
STAGE MANAGERHero Is Moron Pretending
Murder To Gain Fame
By Disapproval

According to an announcement made by Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown, a provisional cast has been chosen for Charles H. Mergendahl's three-act play, "Me and Harry," which will be presented for the sub-freshmen on May 3, and maybe during Ivy house parties.

The setting of this play is a photographer's studio in Boston, managed by a frustrated intellectual about fifty years old. Working in this studio are Mr. Small, a salesman, a young hostess, and a sixteen-year-old boy from Vermont named Jamie, who has a job driving a car for Small. In reality Jamie is nothing more than an insignificant moron, and Small constantly reminds him of this fact. In order to make his associates believe that he is somebody of importance, Jamie pretends that he killed a man named Harry when he was back in Vermont. Harry really fell out of a canoe while on a fishing trip, but Jamie says that he pushed him out in a fit of anger. Jamie is shown here as that type of moron who seeks to gain prominence by disapproval rather than approval.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Adam Walsh To Speak
In Seven Cities Soon**

Coach Adam Walsh will leave Bowdoin next Monday on a two-week tour during which he will address Bowdoin alumni in seven cities throughout the East and Mid-West. As a representative of the College, he will talk to the Alumni about such things as student aid, admissions, and the effect of the Draft on the College. In order to be able to give as complete a picture of the College as possible, he will be supplied with notes on the various departments by President Sills, Dean Nixon, Director of Athletics Morrill, Mr. Lancaster, and Professor Hammond.

Coach Walsh will arrive in Albany in time to speak at an Alumni dinner at Albany Academy Monday evening. From Albany he will proceed to Rochester and thence to Buffalo. On Wednesday evening he will speak to Cleveland Alumni at the University School, and on Thursday he will be at the Cranbrook School near Detroit. That same evening he will speak to Detroit Alumni at the Hotel Belcrest. From there he will travel to Chicago for a speech at noon on Friday, and he will spend the afternoon and evening at Lake Forest Academy just north of Chicago.

The second week of the tour will be devoted to taking in spring football practice at some of the Big Ten Universities. Coach Walsh will attempt to include Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa in his trip, and a high spot will be a visit to his old alma mater, Notre Dame.

**College Office Releases Survey
Of Grades For First Semester**

The Dean's office has released the recently completed survey of grades for the first semester of this year. The survey is divided into two sections, those courses with less than ten men and those with more than ten men, and shows that the smaller courses were awarded more than twice as many honor grades as the larger ones. The survey shows that of marks awarded at the close of the first semester of this year 94% were A's, 23.5% were B's, 35.1% were C's, 23.4% were D's and 8.5% were E's.

GRADES IN COURSES FIRST SEMESTER 1940-41

Courses		Grades A B C D E %									
Total		Grades A B C D E %									
Biology 7	5	3	6	0	2	4	0	0	0	0
Chemistry 9	4	2	5	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
English 27	10	3	3	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
English 29	6	2	3	3	5	0	1	6	7	0
French 11	7	2	2	2	8	3	4	2	8	0
French 15	7	2	2	2	8	3	4	2	8	0
German 5	17	2	2	8	2	2	8	2	8	1
German 7	2	1	5	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
German 9	9	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	2
German 13	8	2	2	5	3	3	3	3	3	2
German 17	3	2	6	6	7	1	3	3	3	0
Government 11	7	1	1	4	3	2	8	1	4	3
Greek 7	2	1	5	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Italian	5	3	6	0	2	4	0	0	0	0
Latin 3	4	1	2	5	3	7	0	0	0	0
Math 5	9	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	4	5
Math 9	7	2	2	8	1	4	3	4	2	8
Music 1	10	1	0	1	6	6	0	1	0	0
Music 3	4	2	5	0	1	2	5	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 4)

**Hammond Receives 200
Freshman Applications**

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, recently announced that over 200 applications have been received from prospective Bowdoin freshmen to date this year. He stated that this number is about the same as has been the case during the past two years, and that it appears now that the enrollment next fall will be normal.

Professor Hammond said that, as usual, most of the applicants are from New England, although there is a small group who have had part of their education in some foreign country. He went on to say that the College would appreciate any help that the undergraduates would give towards interesting sub-freshmen in the College.

**HOUSE OFFICERS
ARE ANNOUNCED**Ten Fraternities Vote On
New Officials For
Coming Year

Ten of the campus fraternities held their annual mid-year elections recently and have announced the results. Chi Psi will elect its new officials in May. The other results follow: Alpha Delta Phi: President, Theodore C. Leydon '41; vice president, Bruce T. Haley '41; recording secretary, George M. Lord '43; Psi Upsilon: President, Hugh Munro, Jr. '41; vice president, Robert A. Inman '41; secretary, John H. Craig '41.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: President, Robert G. Porter '41; vice president, Robert Martin '41; secretary, George H. Heywood, Jr. '43; alumni secretary, James E. Woodcock '43; corresponding secretary, John P. Sibley '41.

Theta Delta Chi: President, Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42; recording secretary, Robert G. Watt '42; corresponding secretary, George A. Laubenstein '42; herald, Norman H. Beal '42; reporter, Oliver A. Wyman, Jr. '42; treasurer, Kenneth G. Stone, Jr. '42; alumni secretary, John F. Jaques '43; librarian, Ross Williams '44; Delta Upsilon: President, Robert L. McCarty '41; vice president, Ward D. Jones '41; steward, Robert Hughes [Continued on Page 4]

**BOWDOIN TO BE HOST
TO ORATORY CONTEST**

Bowdoin will be host for the first time to the state of Maine oratorical contest when it entertains one representative from each of the Maine colleges here on April 10. Preliminaries to determine the Bowdoin representative in the final contest will be held on March 20. Manuscripts are not to exceed 1700 words and speeches will be judged on the basis of "their effectiveness for peace."

Prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars will be awarded at the finals. Professor Albert R. Thayer is in charge of the preliminaries here and will be available for consultation regarding the regulations for the competition.

The four manuscripts in the finals will be entered in a national contest for which two awards of one hundred and sixty dollars respectively will be given. Last year, George T. Little, Bowdoin representative, won second place in the state contest at Bates college.

**LOCAL OFFICERS
HEAR DAVENPORT
ON FRATERNITIES**Amherst Speaker Outlines
Fraternity, Faculty
Co-operationAMHERST COLLEGE
FIRST TRIED PLANHouses Jointly Pay Expense
Of Single Business
Manager

The unique fraternity system at Amherst College was recently explained to representatives from Bowdoin's houses by Mr. Davenport of Amherst. The meeting held in the Moulton Union Lounge from 3 to 5 last Wednesday was an informal affair, consisting almost entirely of questions and answers.

President Sills introduced Mr. Davenport, who briefly sketched the system at Amherst. He said that the system dates back to 1920 when a committee consisting of house presidents and the college president was created. But, nothing much was done until 1933 when the alumni appointed a committee to study the eating system at the houses. At that time, five houses established dining rooms—there are still eight houses that don't have them. The alumni appointed another committee and spent \$3,000 investigating conditions and found them in poor shape. The first Fraternity Business Manager was appointed June 1, 1937. In 1938 was appointed a steward's committee. Since 1937, the committee has taken over virtually every activity. The Business Manager is hired by all the houses and is directly responsible to the houses, in cooperation. Since the establishment of [Continued on Page 4]

**Montenegro Will Deliver
Three Tallman Lectures**

Professor Ernesto Montenegro, lecturer under the Tallman Foundation plans to give three lectures on South America this spring. On April 30 Mr. Montenegro will speak on "The March of Civilization in Latin America." The following week, on May 7, he will discuss "Some Masterpieces of French Literature," to be held May 14, will consider "What Latin America Thinks of the United States."

Now conducting a course in the history, government, and economics of Latin America, Professor Montenegro has had an outstanding opportunity to study that country. Born in Chile, he was for twenty years war correspondent and feature writer for the greatest newspapers in South America. He has spent the last fifteen or twenty years in America, however, and has written many books and articles in both English and Spanish during that time.

There is to be a slight change in the commencement program as it was originally announced. The baccalaureate address will be given on Sunday afternoon, June 15.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Mar. 19—8.15 Moulton Union, Simpson Concert

Thu., Mar. 20—Chapel, Professor Chase
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall, The Masque and Gown presents "Tartuffe," by Moliere with a faculty castFri., Mar. 21—Chapel, Professor Kemerling presiding: The Double Quartet will sing
7.30 p.m. Fencing vs. Bangor Y.M.C.A.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall, joint concert by the Bands of Bowdoin College and Edward Little High SchoolSat., Mar. 22—Chapel, the Dean
1.15 p.m. Moulton Union, Annual Interfraternity Bridge Tournament
6.45 p.m. Memorial Hall, "Farewell to Arms"7.30 p.m. Annual Olympic Swimming Carnival
Sun., Mar. 23—5 o'clock Chapel, the President of the College, The Choir will sing "Adoramus Te" by PalestrinaMon., Mar. 24—Chapel, the President
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Annual Glee Club Campus Concert
Tue., Mar. 25—Chapel, Dr. Ashby
Wed., Mar. 26—Chapel, Professor H. R. Brown**Deerfield Academy Is
Awarded Abraxas Cup**

It was recently announced by the College Office that the Abraxas Cup, awarded at the close of the first semester of each College year to a preparatory school whose representatives in the freshman class attain the highest scholastic average for the period, has been won by Deerfield Academy. The freshman group from the Academy includes George A. Burpee of Bronville, N. Y., Richard C. Gingham of Turners Falls, Mass., and John S. Turner of Showhegan. Other schools represented by three or more freshmen are recorded in the following order: Deerfield High School, Portland, Bangor High School, Portland High School, Governor Dummer Academy, Phillips Andover Academy, and Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.

Last year the cup was won by Boston Latin School with Deerfield Academy in second place. Deerfield High School, runner up this year, has won the cup five times since its establishment in 1915.

**GLEE CLUB TO
GIVE CONCERTS**College Singers To Present
Recital Monday Night
In Memorial Hall

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will give two concerts before leaving on their annual trip next week. Tonight at 8.15 they will sing in the Damariscotta Baptist Church sponsored by the Women's Club, and next Monday they will give the fifth annual Campus Concert which will be held in Memorial Hall.

The program for both performances will be the same with choir and octet giving selections, and Eliot F. Tozer '43, Thomas A. Brownell '41, and John E. Williams, Jr. '42 acting as soloists. The program will be as follows: Miserere Mei Deus..... Allegri
Death, I Do Not Fear Thee..... Bach
Bowdoin Glee Club
Two Antiphonal Choruses:
1. Improperia..... Palestrina
2. Fili and Filiae..... Lesing
Ave Verum..... Byrd
Arise, O Ye Servants of God..... Sweetlink
The College Choir
Balulalo—Cradle Song..... Air
Psalm 150..... Franck
Brothers, Sing On..... Greig
Lost Galleons, from "The Sea"..... Bornscheim
Sweet Little Jesus Boy..... MacGimsey
Christ in His Garden..... Tchaikovsky
Casey Jones..... Edward B. Lawton
All Through the Night..... Welsh Folksong
The Wild Ride..... Mabel Daniels
Bowdoin Glee Club

**Art Building To Show
Works Of Mrs. Berry**

Watercolors by Mrs. Harold Lee Berry will be the special exhibit at the Walker Art Building until March 31. Loaned by the artist, the pieces displayed in the exhibition are twenty-eight in number, presenting great variety in effects and technical approach. Mrs. Berry's subjects, chiefly landscapes, range from the Maine seacoast and the familiar New England rural scenes to views of metropolitan Boston and New York, and the brilliant sea and foliage of Bermuda.

Mrs. Berry's work has a particular interest for Bowdoin in that her husband is a member of the class of 1901, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

**Orient Interviews Dave Smith,
Manager Of Athletic Equipment**

By Robert L. Edwards

We've heard a lot recently about Phil Bates, class presidents, record-breaking athletes, and varsity debaters, so you thought that it was about time that somebody else got a break and was given a chance to tell the world of his success. We chose for our example, one of the best known usings heroes around school, Dave Smith. In case you don't recognize Dave by the name, he is the fellow in charge of the can-I-borrow-a-towel business over at the athletic stockroom in the gym.

We thought that the best time to catch Dave at leisure would be when his athletes were over at Adams being exposed to the ideas of Mr. Plato and the boys, so we dropped in to see him one morning. He was busy darning stockings when we came in, and there was already a large pile of mended socks in front of him. Dave immediately explained that all this was merely part of his job of keeping the equipment in good shape.

**Koelln Will Play Title
Role In Faculty Play
Moliere's "Tartuffe"**

TARTUFFE



PROFESSOR FRITZ A. KOELLN, as he will appear in Memorial Hall tomorrow night in the title role of the all-faculty production of "Tartuffe."

**DR. CONANT PRESENTS
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE**Traces Development Of The
Modernist Movement
In Architecture

Dr. Kenneth John Conant, Professor of Architecture at Harvard University, delivered an illustrated lecture entitled "The Architectural Revolution" in the Lounge of the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. The lecture was under the sponsorship of the Art Department and under the direction of Professor Philip C. Beam.

Dr. Conant traced the development of the Modernist movement in architecture starting with the classic revival under Thomas Jefferson, who planned the layout of Washington, D. C., to the very modern functional and structural architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Jefferson was the product of a revolution that swept America in the 18th century. His work in architecture reflected his sound and practical reasoning and intelligence in the writing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Unfortunately Jefferson sought to return to the classical while such men as Richard Upjohn, architect of the Bowdoin College Chapel, sought to place a new interpretation on architecture in this country.

Professor Conant continued by asserting that the "fire room" in the early New England one-room home led to the "space block" technique in the American home late in the 17th and early 18th centuries. From this beginning the space block unit was later developed by James Watt in England with the growth of factories. The Watt technique spread to America where it found popular success.

In America the development of architecture found advocates in the building of both the home and the many factories and office buildings. The Harper's office building in New York City is an example of this type [Continued on Page 4]

Production In Memorial Hall
Tomorrow At 8.15 Is
First Since 1937MR. BASS TO BE
STAGE MANAGERQuinby And Gilligan Direct
Faculty Production
With Cast Of 12

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 in Memorial Hall the Masque and Gown will present Moliere's "Tartuffe," a faculty production under the direction of Professors George H. Quinby and Arthur C. Gilligan, and starring Professor Koelln in the role of Tartuffe and Professor Philip Wilder as Orgon. The faculty production, the first since 1937, will feature simple stage settings with elaborate costumes ordered especially from a New York concern and will closely parallel the traditional productions of the French theater.

Professor Quinby stated that the simplicity of scenery and lighting enable the play to be handled adequately on the Memorial Hall stage which Professor Beam has arranged to resemble the stage used for modern Moliere productions in France. The costumes are the most elaborate feature of the faculty play and carry very elaborate materials and designs since the plot largely involves court figures. The colors and accessories for the men's costumes in "Tartuffe" are rather quiet and unpretentious. Women's hairdresses were very similar to those now employed, but all men wore long curled periwigs of varying colors. With the setting and properties as simplified as they are, the costumes are very prominent on the stage.

(Continued on Page 4)

**SILLS WILL ATTEND
WASHINGTON MEETING**To Be Present As Member
At Council Of Foreign
Relations

Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary of the College, announced that the Washington Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at Wesley Hall, 1703 K St., N. W., this Tuesday. President Sills will represent the College at the meeting. Among distinguished alumni expected to be present are Senators Harold H. Burton '09, Ralph O. Brewster '09, and Wallace H. White '09; Representative James C. Oliver '17 and Rear Admiral and member of the Navy General Board, Arthur P. Fairfield '99. Professors Hornell and Sibley, in Washington on government work, will also attend the meeting. The arrangements are in charge of the Secretary of that Association, Hubert S. Shaw '36 of St. Albans School.

Prof. Wilder also announced that Adam Walsh is to visit Alumni Associations in Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago during the week of March 24th.

On Wednesday evening, March 26, President Sills will attend a dinner to be given by the Council of Foreign Relations for Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States. This meeting will be a closed dinner, and only members of the Council will attend.

President Sills will then attend a meeting at Lake Mohonk, New York on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 28-30. This conference is to concern the place of religion in colleges and is to be held under the auspices of the Hazen Foundation. It will be an informal gathering, and will include the Presidents of Brown, Yale, Cornell, Union, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Oberlin, and the Deans of Harvard, Columbia, as well as representatives of several other schools.

**HOUSES TO ENTER
UNION TOURNAMENT**

The Annual Interfraternity Duplicate Contract Bridge Tournament will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Saturday afternoon starting at 1.15.

The tournament, under the direction of Don Lancaster, is open to one team of two men from each fraternity and the Thorndike Club. Mr. Lancaster asks that each house send in the names of the men representing their respective fraternities before Friday noon. The team winning the tournament will receive a set of duplicate bridge boards.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this issue

Robert G. Watt

Vol. LXX Wednesday, March 19, 1941 No. 35

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . ."

Just recently we were asked if we felt that that feeling of uncertainty which we expressed in this column as being prevalent on the campus last October was still present or if the attitude of the student body had changed at this time. Frankly, we are not quite certain as to what to say. However, it does seem to us that although that feeling of uncertainty is still present to a certain extent, it has been somewhat supplanted by a fatalistic viewpoint. And this new viewpoint has, we feel, brought a number of clearly apparent changes in the college life.

Perhaps, we are being a bit rash in assigning the following changes to the development of a fatalistic viewpoint. However, in as much as these changes have taken place and, unfortunately, changes which we feel are for the worse, we have used this recent change of attitude in an attempt to explain them. Use what word you will, since last October, even since the college year of 1939-1940, there have been changes in college life and attitude which deserve mention and which we feel need to be corrected.

Undoubtedly, every college needs and has a Student Council. Consequently, we need not develop an argument in favor of such a body, for advantages of such a group are obvious. However, the question of the power of such a body is debatable and has often been raised at Bowdoin. As it is stated in the Bugle, one of the primary purposes of the Student Council at Bowdoin is to promote the exchange of ideas between the faculty and students. Its powers are definitely limited, perhaps too limited, but it should act as the governor of student affairs and the connecting link between the students and college authorities.

During the College year 1938-1939 we believe that the Student Council was at its best and did a great deal for the College and the student body. It was often called on for advice from the College and it made a number of suggestions, such as the control of class elections, which were not only considered by the College, but were adopted by it. It also more than capably handled such student affairs as the discipline of freshmen in an exemplary manner. We regret to say that although repeated demands have been made by this paper and by individuals on the campus for the Student Council to assume more power and responsibility, the Council has not only made no attempt to gather more power, but has lost a good deal of the power which it once had.

The recent posting of a set of rules for the fraternities and the discussion which it aroused brought this matter of the power of the Student Council to the front. General campus opinion seemed to be that these rules were put upon the students unfairly since they weren't first presented to the undergraduates for discussion and comment before being posted. Obviously, this recourse should have been made to the Student Council, our representatives. Whether the College deemed such a discussion unnecessary, we do not know. However, we feel certain that such an action should have been taken and if the Student Council had been alert and functioning as it should have been, it at least could have asked for such an opportunity and some of the dissatisfaction which arose over the rules might have been avoided.

Besides this recent occurrence the enforcing of freshman rules and Rising Day in particular has been open to considerable discussion. The reappearance of a slightly modified form of the old Phi Chi was notably apparent on the campus this fall, whereas two years ago a well-run S.C.D.C. took care of the behavior of the freshmen. The early Rising Day not so long ago successfully undermined a Bowdoin tradition which was greatly thought of by undergraduates. Certainly, a powerful Student Council which Bowdoin needs and wants should not have allowed these things to take place.

As we stated earlier in this editorial, perhaps this is merely a reflection of this new attitude which has been forced on Bowdoin by the present conditions. If it is, we must deplore it. We would much prefer that feeling of uncertainty to any "let come what may" attitude and ignore the present so as not to see the future. The Student Council must be something more than a group of the twelve most popular men in College. There is an important position and no circumstances should serve to minimize this importance. The Student Council is the voice of the campus and both the undergraduates and the council itself must realize that. We ask the Student Council for more activity and for it to show the prestige which its name signifies. In a college as small as Bowdoin this representative body must be alert and must continually strive to increase its power and to strengthen the contacts between the undergraduates and the College.

Polar Bears Feature
Larger Band, Vocalist

A larger band, a new trailer, a professional booker, and a more extensive schedule features this year's edition of the Polar Bears, Bowdoin's only dance band. In fact this spring's engagements promise to total ten or fifteen appearances in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The headline performance of the Polar Bears' spring circuit so far, however, took place last Saturday evening at the Eastern Sledge Inn at Conway. This establishment is backed by Harvey D. Gibson, prominent Bowdoin alumnus, and is one of the principal ski resorts in the East.

The Bowdoin orchestra played there for the carnival which is held annually at the end of the skiing season, and 450 people were present for an event which was mentioned in the "Saturday Evening Post."

Members of the band are: trumpets, John R. Hurley '44, White Plains, N. Y.; John E. Hess '44, Houlton; Arthur W. Keylor '42, Belmont, Mass.; and Richard N. Means '44, Newton Center; trombones, Russell P. Sweet '44, Medford, Mass.; and George A. Burpee '44, Bronxville, N. Y.; saxophones, Robert Cinq-Mars '43, Dexter; Frederic H. Bubier '43, Swampscott, Mass.; and Charles J. Crosby '43, Dexter; rhythm section, bass viol, Wallace F. Moore '43, Deep River, Conn.; drums, Frederic J. Wilson, Jr. '43, Bronxville, N. Y.; piano, Roland W. Holmes '42, Plymouth, Mass.

William W. Pierce 3rd '43 is vocalist for the band, and he has also been alternating with arranger-manager Bob Cinq-Mars as leader. Lloyd Raffell, prominent dance band leader, is now acting as engagement manager, thus relieving Cinq-Mars of duties which would interfere with the band's policy of using more and more specially arranged pieces. Another new figure in the Polar Bears' personnel is Paul Sweet, brother of Russ, who bolsters the weaker sax section. His assistance makes up for a chronic deficiency of saxophone players at Bowdoin and helps to balance that department with the brass section, the strongest point of the orchestra.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
serving of the honor of representing it ad infinitum. But lest any mistakes be made every member of the class should keep just fact in mind: that those picked will be life-time officers and should be the best men in the class. Particular care should be taken in the election of the Secretary-Treasurer, for it is upon this man's shoulders that most of the future class business will fall. He ought to be a person of writing ability, of a town or city fairly close to the College, and one who is genuinely inter-

Mustard and Cress

By John C. Evans

Profile: This week we must try to assume a new dignity, in keeping with our subject . . . He will be 53 years old on May 1, and was born in Malden, Missouri. . . Looks stern, but he isn't . . . looks courteous, and he is . . . when you visit him in his office he bows and nods with utmost politeness . . . exudes courtesy and good will . . . during the first World War he was in the Intelligence Service, but nobody knows much about it, for reasons which are undoubtedly good ones . . . at the present time he is writing a book on King Frederick II of Sicily, the Holy Roman Emperor, whom he considers the first modern man . . . his lectures are famous on the campus because of his clear-cut and precise delivery . . . each lecture is a small, complete essay in itself . . . often repeats for emphasis, and it is your own fault if you don't get each and every fact . . . his sketches of kings and statesmen are particularly notable because they are so well drawn . . . Catherine the Great and Frederick of Prussia come to life and stand beside him on the rostrum . . . his facts are never isolated, but are a part of long range developments neatly tied together by his probing intellect . . . drives a tan Ford Coupe . . . was head of the drafting at Bowdoin . . . one of the first things you notice about him is that he is always relaxed and at ease . . . except when someone makes the great mistake of going to sleep during a lecture . . . then, in a few well-chosen words, he can turn the culprit into a worm . . . doesn't take attendance in advanced conference courses, because he feels that the interest of the students should make them attend regularly . . . when someone falls by the wayside in attendance, he is hurt and insulted . . . and rightfully so, we think . . . History 1-2 was the hardest course we ever struggled through in Bowdoin College, yet what we learned there has stuck a long, long time . . . his favorite course is History 14—Political Theory . . . his advanced students have to be on their toes, for he is prone to present knotty statements of logic and then dig down deep into them . . . has been abroad a lot doing research in England and Germany . . . speaks and reads four or five languages, for he likes to use the original sources in his extensive researching for THE FACTS . . . his meticulously correct pronunciation of foreign words is what we remember most . . . loves to blast away at a German s or z . . . to one of the most polite, most thoroughgoing and sincere men on the faculty, Thomas C. Van Cleave, we bow.

ested in the class welfare. We can think of two or three men off-hand who could answer this description. The class would be wise to choose one of them.

Dean Talks In Chapel
On Senior Placement

Dean Nixon speaking in Chapel last Saturday gave his second talk on "Senior Placement," discussing the recent campus employment interviews, the aid which the alumni can offer, the College's efforts, and methods which the seniors can use to find employment.

In discussing the employment interviews given on campus recently, the Dean pointed out that the results were not binding, as one senior was termed "colorless" by one representative, only to be selected as one of the most promising by another employment manager. Dean Nixon said that some twenty-five jobs had been offered as a result of this series of interviews, and that the Class of 1941 had been paid a fine compliment by one representative, a Yale man, who considered the Bowdoin group better than any he had interviewed, including Yale.

With the "practice period" of interviews over, the Dean suggested that seniors contact friends-of-the-family with the understanding that positions be awarded on a merit basis. He urged those seeking employment to secure a copy of the Alumni Directory with names of men who may be of assistance in their particular field, and added that a letter of thanks for any help or information is not only courteous, but the favorable impression thus created may often bring unexpected assistance or advancement.

On the subject of letters to business offices, the Dean stated that only an exceptional one had much chance of success, and referred the seniors to the book, "The Strategy of Job Finding." Letters should include inexpensive photographs and a form with routine information, which can be obtained in the office, he added.

Dean Nixon advised against trips to New York during the Spring vacation because of the expense involved, and also because of the fact that jobs beginning in June or July are seldom offered in April. For those interested in employment in New York, the Dean suggested the Office lists of the New York Placement Committee. Much preliminary work in job-finding could be done in Boston this vacation, he added, and lists of Boston alumni are available. The Dean also mentioned that lists were available for those interested in journalism or advertising, but stated that twenty seniors had signed up as interested in advertising, a badly overcrowded field.

Mentioning other possibilities which the College could offer, the Dean said that Du Pont had sent application forms for chemistry and physics majors. The Dean also suggested that seniors might obtain well paying jobs if they had any manual and technical aptitude by canvassing the industrial plants. As another possibility the Dean said that he would shortly contact one hundred private schools for

those interested in teaching. In concluding his talk, the Dean stated that he realized that many plans and hopes had been smashed by the Selective Service Act, but that he would have the men in the Service in mind, and would be ready to help them in finding jobs or making readjustments in college at the end of their year's service.



Final Exam for telephones

THIS electrical month at Bell Telephone Laboratories is putting a new telephone to one of its final tests. Over and over, it can repeat these odd sentences without the slightest variation. They contain all the fundamental sounds that contribute to the loudness of sound in our speech. This month can also make tests with simple tones of known pitch and intensity.

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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Bowdoin Swimmers Get Fifth In Intercollegiates

Bob Fenger Drops First In 150-Yard Backstroke By Inches

COLLEGE MERMEN TOTAL 18 POINTS

Fisher, Jenkinson, Marston, Keyler, And Carlson Also Place

A steadily improving Bowdoin swimming team climaxed its 1940-41 season by placing fifth in the New England Swimming Championships last Saturday. Eight Polar Bears placed in four events, including both relays, to gain eighteen points and a fifth-place rating behind Williams, Brown, Amherst, and Springfield. Deposing a favored team from Brown which had won the New England title for the past eight years, the Springfield mermen carried off this year's championship laurels.

As was expected, Bowdoin did best in the 150-yard backstroke. Bob Fenger was infinitesimally edged out of victory in this event, though both he and the winner were timed in 1:42.4. Stan Fisher was fourth while in the 440-yard free-style, the redoubtable Lou Harr also captured fourth place honors. The winner of this race was Sam Bacon, Williams swimmer, who broke the meet record with a time of 5:01.6.

Stan Fisher, Pete Jenkinson, and Cobe Marston, who scored an unexpected triumph over the Mass. State medley relay team last week, again outdid themselves Saturday to win fourth place in that department. In the last event of Saturday's meet, the 440-yard free-style relay, a Bowdoin crew of Steve Carlson, Art Keyler, Cobe Marston, and Ed Cooper were headed only by Amherst and Springfield to take third place.

Those who made the trip were: Steve Carlson '41, Ed Cooper '41, Stan Fisher '41, Lou Harr '41, Pete Jenkinson '41, Bob Fenger '42, Cobe Marston '42, Art Keyler '42, and Bill Croughwell '43.

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FINLAND FOREVER: Hudson Strode \$1.50

We shall have in stock books by speakers at the Institute on Human Geography

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hank Shorey

Hyde Cage is the scene of continuous activity these days as baseball, spring football, and tennis share the space. Tennis, which has hitherto been forced to wait the drying out of the Pickard Field courts, is receiving the attention of newly appointed Coach Dinny Shay and is actually going to send a team which has had the benefit of practice on the southern trip this year. A regulation court has been lined off for the use of varsity netmen and it is a possibility that a match will be played indoors this week. Last year's team which made a southern trip during vacation had scarcely swung a racket. While this winter's training may not make any appreciable difference in the number of victories on the two spring trips, it should at least provide a stronger team for the early matches.

polar bearings

Last year's varsity net team of Shattuck, Akeley, Ireland, Pope, Harr, and Hill won one out of three matches on the southern trip taken during spring vacation, winning from Hampton-Sydney and losing to Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute. This year's schedule includes definite matches with Hampton-Sydney and Wake Forest. Arrangements are also being made to meet North Carolina, Catholic University, University of Virginia, and Richmond, Veterans from last year's team are Captain Ev Pope, Chick Ireland, and Lu Harr. Don Stearns, runner-up in last fall's tournament, seems sure of a place on the team and other contenders include Johnny Abbott, Johnny Plimpton, Maurice Curiel, Hal Cinto, Hank Shorey, and Bob Burnham.

polar bearings

The golf situation finds Freddy Matthews and Johnny Robbins as the only letterman in college. Dick Harding, winner of the college tournament, will be playing baseball this spring and Griffith who was runner-up, is a freshman. Jack Baxter and Joe McKay are left from last year's team while the remaining positions will probably be filled by Bob Hinckley, Bob Fenger, Larry Stone, and Jack Hoopes. The schedule includes matches with Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Tufts plus the usual matches with Colby, Maine, and Bates, and the state intercollegiate tourney.

A.T.O. Holds Lead In Bowling Race

The second week of the interfraternity bowling season wound up last week and on the basis of the scores turned into the athletic office, Alpha Tau Omega held the team lead and Tommy Anton '43 was leading the race for individual scoring honors. Anton, with an average pinfall of 105, was being closely pressed by Charlie Redman '42 with 100, Linc Menard '42 with 98, and Lew Vafades '42 and Bob Johnson '43 with 95 each.

Other leaders in the individual scoring race to date are: Joe Sewell '43 with 94, Mario Tonon '42 with 93, Norm Cook '43 with 92, Brad Hunter '43 with 91, Bob Hinckley '41 and Fred Hall '42 and Phil Bagley '41 with 90 apiece.

The A.T.O.'s, who have won 14 strings and lost 2, have a narrow lead over the Kappa Sigs who have won 10 and lost 2. The Psi U's are in third place and Tommy Anton's Sigma Nu's are next. The complete standing:

The Sigma Nu's have the highest average team pinfall with 94.77 followed by the Kappa Sigs with 94.63, the A.T.O.'s with 91.83, the Psi U's with 90.7, and the A. D.'s with 90.18.

narrowly defeated them 42-40. Tonon was high scorer in this contest, sinking 28 points for the winning A.T.O. team. Muir and Paige paced the losers with 16 apiece. The Kappa Sigs also proved too strong for the luckless Sigma Nu team, winning out 69-64. Stevens and Williams were high men for the Kappa Sig quintet with 29 and 27 respectively, while Muir threw 28 in for the losing team.

FENCING TEAM LOSES TO BOSTON COLLEGE

The Bowdoin fencing team was beaten by Bates College 20 to 7 in a match in Boston last Friday evening. In the foil, Tom Sheehy scored two points and Bob Chandler three. In the epee match, Sheehy scored one point. In the saber, a point apiece was scored by Chandler, Roger Bragdon, and Joe Seigel.

The Amherst team beat the Bowdoin fencers 17½ to 9½ at Amherst last Saturday afternoon. Sheehy scored two and a half points, Litman two and Barton one, thus winning the epee portion of the match. In the saber, Bragdon and Seigel scored a point apiece.

Colby D.U. Hoopsters Top Bowdoin Chapter

Last Saturday night the Colby chapter of Delta Upsilon came down to meet the Bowdoin D. U.'s in a basketball game in the College gymnasium. Overcoming a two-point deficit at the half, the Colby team put on a scoring spree to win by a score of 79-59. A surprisingly large crowd saw Phil Camilli of Colby ring up 42 points to dwarf the efforts of Bob Burnham, Norm Cook, and Hal Bunting who paced the Bowdoin outfit with 19, 14, and 12 points respectively. Though the home D. U.'s held a 34-32 lead at one point, they could not compete with the superior reserve strength of their opponents and the outcome of the game was virtually clinched in the third period.

PORTLAND WINS SWIMMING TITLE

High School Nips Brunswick By One Point To Gain State Crown

Portland High School nipped Brunswick High School by one point last Friday to win the State Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at the Bowdoin College pool, 39-38. A disqualification for the local mermen in the 200-yard freestyle relay spelled the difference between a tie and a defeat.

Brunswick, defending champion, one point behind the Portland team, undefeated in dual meets for nine years, was seven points ahead of Edward Little High School of Auburn. Deering High School of Portland was third with 26 points while Hebron Academy and Lewiston High School finished in that order with 22 and 13 points respectively.

Meet records fell in many events. Edward Little's medley relay team of Ed Lambert, Taylor, and G. Anderson lowered the mark in that event from 1:53.6 to 1:29.8. Bill Glynn of Hebron, national 200-yard freestyle champion, set a record mark of the afternoon trials of 2:32 to 2:29.4 in the finals. Harold Thalheimer of Brunswick gave Roland Gorman a bitter fight in the 150-yard individual medley swim only to lose by the closest of margins. Gorman was able to better his own meet record of 1:53 to 1:49.4. The Portland relay team of Fairweather, Butt, Spear, and Cook clipped a mere fraction of second off the meet record in the 200-yard relay. Brunswick High School lost the state championship in this event by a disqualification. By finishing even in fifth place Brunswick would have been assured of a tie, and if they had finished any better they would have retained the state championship. The previously held record in the 200-yard freestyle relay belonged to a Portland High School relay team.

In the final event of the evening, Brunswick's freshman relay team, closely pursued by Deering High School, the only other entrant, set a new meet record for freshmen in the 200-yard freestyle relay in the good time of 2:7.8.

NOTICE

In various elections held in the past few weeks the following men have been named captains of their respective athletic teams: Robert E. Newhouse '42, Crew-Country; Mayland Herbert Morse, Jr. '42, Hockey; Joseph F. Carey '43, Freshman Track.

RIFLEMEN TO VISIT M.I.T. THIS WEEK

Both the varsity and freshman rifle teams will be away this Saturday when they engage M. I. T. in matches. Members of the varsity team who will make the trip include Woods, Tuttle, McCalland, Custer, and Wentworth. Freshmen who will meet the M. I. T. yearlings are Saville, Kendall, Brown, Philbrick, Knott, and Sager. The match will start at 7:30 p. m.

Last Saturday the team defeated the Brunswick rifle and pistol team 602-597, and on March 14 lost to the Lincoln County Rifle Club 802-779, while the freshmen trounced the Brown yearlings.

Professor Ernest Campaigne, who is serving as the Bowdoin coach, is considering plans to offer a trophy and a watch to the highest individual varsity and freshman scorers respectively.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday March 19

Rage In Heaven with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman

Thursday March 20

Mr. Dynamite with Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey

Friday-Saturday March 21-22

Flight Command with Robert Taylor

Sunday-Monday March 23-24

The Sea Wolf with Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino

Tuesday March 25

Sleepers West with Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari

Wednesday March 26

Road Show with Adolphe Menjou and John Hubbard

Thursday March 27

Travelogue

Unbalanced Track Team To Face Hard Schedule

Bates And Holy Cross To Be First Opponents In Spring Track

SOPHOMORES MAY BOLSTER VARSITY

Weight Division Especially Weakened By Loss Of Veterans

With the spring track season only a month away now, Bowdoin seems doomed to field one of the weakest teams in a decade against a schedule just as stiff as ever. Last Monday Coach Jack Magee called his cohorts back from their week's leave of absence to begin a three-day a week training program. But three of the battle-scarred veterans of former days didn't answer the call.

The loss of Niles Perkins, Bob Marchildon, and Pete Babcock has left some very thin spots in Big White ranks. The shotput and thirty-five pound weight departments, dominated last year by Jay Pratt, Carl Boulter, and Perkins, are now wide open. The advent of shotputter Phil Curtis is a bright side of the situation, and Jack Clifford and Frank Sabasteanski have been improving steadily in shot and weight, but it will take both some time to rival the performances of their distinguished predecessors.

Coach Magee has high hopes for sophomore weightlifter Doc Gaudreau, Ted Robb, and Bib Skinner. And the discus prospects aren't too gloomy. Bang Clark Young and rugged Frank Sabasteanski will continue their friendly little contest in which Young's 117-foot toss during the interfraternity meet gave him a temporary advantage. The sophomore hurdler-quarter-miler-shotputter has thrown the platter ever farther, though, and should be very capable in that line before long.

The presence of Dinty Jones and much-improved Al Burns saves somewhat the loss of state two-mile king Pete Babcock, but neither can hope to scare MacLaughlin, the Bates automaton, or Maine's army of distance men. Now that Jim Double-day seems to be hitting his old stride, however, and Bill Stark is a full-fledged member of that select group, the 1:59 club, the half-mile appears to be a good race for Bowdoin men to watch.

The 440, too, should be a profitable event for the Polar Bears this spring. No one has shown more improvement in a year than the Gardner man of granite, Bob Newhouse, who is the living proof of the value of a season spent at cross-country. Ever dangerous is Johnny Dickinson, who fell somewhat behind Newhouse's 51.9 quarter in the interfraternity contest, mainly, perhaps, because of surprise at the burst of speed Bob turned on at the start of the race.

Bowdoin should be strong as ever in hurdles, jumps, and sprints. Ray Huling, Bob Edwards, Charley Edwards, a notably better performer outdoors—Clark Young, and Will Small leave nothing to be desired in the first of these divisions. Dickinson, Huling, Charley Edwards, Harry Twomey, and Johnny Matthews will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Huling and Edwards again will take care of the broad jump.

Pole-vaulter Stan James should be in championship shape soon, Coach Magee forecasts, and he will be groomed to break the state record. Sophomores Hal Bunting and Rocky Ingalls, who placed second and fourth in the intra-mural, should break into the eleven-foot class with enough practice. Herb Hansen, a high-jumper who, like James, had ankle trouble during the winter season, will probably be back in harness, a welcome bulwark to the efforts of Jack Stowe, Warren Wheeler, and Nellie Gray.

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MAL HILL TO PRESENT EXHIBITION IN TENNIS

Coach Shay Will Take Team On Trip South During Vacation

As the tennis team goes into its last week and a half of practice on the newly improvised court on the hard dirt floor of the Hyde cage in preparation for its invasion of the South in its second annual Spring Vacation tour, it will sponsor an exhibition in tennis next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by Mal Hill, one of New England's outstanding professional tennis stars.

Hill, the present tennis coach at Exeter Academy, is nationally known for his fast game on the chalked courts. He holds many tennis crowns including intercollegiate and national single and doubles championships. It is, however, in the doubles field that Hill has made his best record. Brother of Cal Hill '40, who played on the varsity here last spring, Mal has shown a great deal of interest toward tennis here at the College. Last year it was Mal Hill who generously devoted his time and energy to coaching the squad that toured the South during the Spring Vacation. Hill can boast of an unusual feat. In a match last summer with the world's professional champion, Don Budge, the carrot topped champion from California had to fight all the way. It was only after Hill had held Budge at bay at match point that the latter could crash through to win.

The annual trip will be made by a team of six players under Coach "Dinny" Shay during the Easter vacation, the team traveling as far south as North Carolina. The team hopes to play five matches although only two, one at Wake Forest, N. C., and the other at Hamden City, Va., have been definitely scheduled. Those chosen to make the trip are: Everett Pope '41, Chick Ireland '42, Don Stearns '43, Johnny Abbott '43, Johnny Plimpton '43, Lew Harr '41, Ed Cooper '42 or Hank Shorey '41.

The team will see its first active service April 26th at Bates. Beaten by 12 points when the Bobcats stalked the Big White this winter, they will be an even greater threat now that temporarily incapacitated Butcher, a pole-vaulter, and Nickerson, star half-miler, are again available. The Garnet is blessed with the strength in the weights that Bowdoin has lost, and this situation will impair the White's chances seriously. On May 3rd Bowdoin confronts the Holy Cross team on Whittier field and a victory is not to be hoped for, states Coach Magee. The Crusaders are New England champions; Bowdoin has a once formidable small-school team that has lost all the balance it ever hoped to possess.

On May 17 is scheduled the high point of the spring season, the state meet. Winner of the past two years, Bowdoin will be lucky to best Bates, led alone Maine, the favorites. Coach Magee believes that the Polar Bear freshman medley relay team has at least an equal chance for victory, though. The composite mile run will consist of two 220 yard laps, a 440, and a half mile, to be run by the same four who ran at New York, with the possible substitution of Gil Doble. On that trip Bob Stewart and Ralph Strachan ran the 220 legs. Joe Carey the 440, and Al Hillman finished with a 4:23 mile, the best time ever turned in for the distance by a Bowdoin man.

Bowdoin could well have finished first, but for Joe Carey's bad luck. Badly jostled by his twelve competitors, he ran a 2:14 half. Since then Captain Jones has completed the distance within two minutes. Even at that the Polar cubs, awarded a definitely unmerited fifth, finished third in a fiasco that aroused the Boston Herald's sports scribe's ire. Included in his article on the subject was the prediction that Al Hillman, if he can find the competition, may some day run a 4:12 mile.

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HOUSES HOLD THEIR MID-YEAR ELECTIONS

[Continued from Page 1]

Zeta Psi: President, David A. James '43; Secretary, John H. W. Bank '41; Treasurer, John R. Bank '41; Executive Committee, Murray Chiam, Jr., '42; James R. Bell, Jr., '41; Bradford Jealous '41.

Kappa Sigma: President, Frederick W. Hall '42; Vice President, Roland W. Holmes '42; Ritualist, Robert Russell '42; Secretary, Peter P. Carigan '42; Treasurer, Robert C. Davis '42; Guards, Charles H. Bowles '42; Douglas P. MacVane '42.

Beta Theta Pi: President, George E. Smith, Jr., '42; Vice President, Paul W. Hazleton '42; Secretary, Richard Gardner '42; Treasurer, Richard Hanson '42.

Sigma Nu: President, Arthur Reynolds '42; Vice President, Orrin Pillsbury '43; Secretary, Leonard Tennyson, Jr., '42; Chaplain, Burton E. Robinson '42; Treasurer, Alfred Shea '42; Marshal, John R. Chaffin '44; Sentinel, George W. Ewing '44; Reporter, Robert O. Shipman '43.

Alpha Theta Omega: President, Philip L. Bagley '41; Vice President, Robert R. Nelson '42; Recording Secretary, Lewis V. Valades '42; Treasurer, Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., '42; Corresponding Secretary, Frank K. McClelland '43; Guard, Horace B. Taylor '43; Reporter, George L. Eberhart '44.

78 UNDERGRADUATES IN LINE FOR DRAFT

The College has posted a list of those men likely to be in the army, navy, or air force next year. Any errors or omissions are requested to be corrected at the office.

The following is a list of those who have filled out draft questionnaires:

Mr. E. Chandler, D. B. Conant, F. R. Comery, P. Cole, Jr., D. W. D. Dickson, J. H. Dorsey, J. A. Doolittle, W. Douglas, F. J. Driscoll, S. E. Fisher, P. E. Gardent, E. L. Giles, G. Good, N. A. Hagstrom, A. A. Haldane, W. B. Hall, B. T. Haley, J. F. Hampton, R. R. Harding, H. H. Hastings, Jr., P. Hazleton, R. G. Hulung, 3rd, S. H. Hussey, Jr., W. D. Jones, T. M. Leydon, A. B. Lincoln, A. A. Little, M. B. Littlefield, E. S. Luther, H. A. McGuire, H. L. Martin, R. Martin, S. Miller, S. H. S. Peck, F. M. Pierce, R. S. Porter, T. Saba, H. A. Shorey, G. E. Smith, Jr., H. K. Sowles, J. Spear, L. B. Tennyson, Jr., J. D. Wallace, C. E. Woodward, and S. Woodward.

The men concerned with aviation are: A. Anderson, D. I. Beal, W. B. Bloodgood, H. V. Bonzagni, R. B. Boyd, W. B. Briggs, H. S. Buntin, E. L. Coombs, S. E. Fisher, C.

Greeks Convey Thanks For Aid

The Alumni Association of Robert College in Greece has sent the following letter to Bowdoin and to other American colleges in appreciation of the work which they are doing for the Greek Aid program.

"Public opinion in Greece is deeply touched by the sympathy aroused among the American people for our country at this momentous hour in her long history. The generous support which is being given for our cause is concrete evidence of American concern for our struggle. To us, the Greek alumni of Robert College, that great American educational institution of the Near East, this practical expression of interest in our lives is still another reason for gratitude."

"We are in the midst of a war which we have done our best to avoid but which we have resolved to fight with unrelenting determination to the last man because we believe that we are right. Just as our fathers died to preserve for the world the ideals of beauty, justice and freedom, so have we felt that it is our duty now to be loyal to this heritage and to carry on the strife against the forces of evil. This is not merely a struggle to preserve our national independence, our honor and our human right to live freely. It is a world-wide crusade against the dark practices of intolerance and oppression. In this supreme effort in defense of the values of the spirit we need your help. You of the academic world are the ones who are best qualified to enlighten public opinion in the United States of America and guide it to a full understanding of the righteousness and the vital significance of this struggle."

"Greece is a small and poor country which is fighting successfully against an adversary who is vastly superior in numbers and in war equipment. Every man and woman in Greece is at this moment doing his or her share but we know that the struggle will be long and hard and that the drain upon our human and material resources will be enormous before final victory is won. This war is not ours alone. It is a war in which every thinking man and woman who wants to live freely and decently inevitably has a share. If we all help effectively now, we and our children may at the end be justly proud of our contribution to the common victory."

Good, B. T. Haley, J. E. Hamilton, H. L. McLean, R. T. Marchildon, O. R. McDuff, G. Mover, R. G. Porter, J. Reardon, R. Stanley, P. D. Stafford, P. P. Stephens, J. B. Waite, S. K. Warren, S. F. Williams, S. E. Woodward, E. Woods, and E. Zwicker.

The men on the Naval Reserve list are the following: C. E. Hartshorn, Jr., H. W. Hultgren, Jr., L. B. Knight, E. H. Pottle, Jr., and G. D. Winchell.

MASQUE AND GOWN TO PRESENT PLAY MAY 3

McCarty, Saba, and Ferrini Will Play Leads In "Me And Harry"

[Continued from Page 1]

While working in the studio Jamie falls in love with the hostess, the only person who knows that his story of the killing is a lie. He won't admit that it is, because, if he does, he knows that he will be exactly what Small thinks he is. Meanwhile Mr. Small relentlessly chides him on his unimportance and stupidity, and finally, in order to keep his standing and because he can no longer stand this tormenting, Jamie murders Small. The hostess offers to tell the police that Harry really died accidentally, and thereby release Jamie from one murder charge, but he refuses to let her do this. The police finally hunt him down and kill him. He dies still thinking that he has made an impression as an important man because of his record as a killer. The scene of this play never changes, and all the action is devoted to the portrayal of Jamie as a weak character who would rather die than admit he was nobody.

The cast now chosen is as follows: Mr. Macaulay, Robert L. McCarty '41; Mr. Small, Theodore R. Saba '42; Nick, John M. Walker '44; Tim, Crawford B. Thayer '44; Jamie, Lindeo Ferrini '42; Inspector, Orville B. Denison, Jr., '42; Man of the street, Russell '42; Man of the street, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41; Reading, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41; Robert F. Russell '42 is to act as stage manager of the production.

The Moulton Union Board will present its last movie of the season in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, "A Farewell To Arms." This film, based on the novel of the same name by Ernest Hemingway, features the acting of Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes, and Adolphe Menjou. The story deals with life in Italy during the first World War.

Donovan D. Lancaster, in charge of the program, has announced that there will be no peanut fight before the movies.

Union Board To Present Movie On Saturday Night

The meeting was then open to questions by the fraternity representatives. In the course of the period these points were made. The aim of the system is to be a purchasing agency for the houses buying completely certain articles needed. Since the system was inaugurated, uncollected accounts and unpaid bills have dropped tremendously. The duties of the Business Manager are to be a sort of clearing house, a buying and selling counter for the houses and merchants. The Manager is at the head of a committee of 26 men, 13 of whom are fraternity men and 13 are non-fraternity men who advise him, but have no active part in the administration. Relations between the fraternities and the college, which were very bad when the system started, have improved, Mr. Davenport said.

Smith Says Students Here "A Nice Bunch"

[Continued from Page 1]

He told us that he got his first job in the Peapack Paper Mill, and then worked on the highway department for a while. He was a grocery clerk before he became employed by the College. We found that his daughter is in Junior High School now, and that his boy is a freshman in Brunswick High. Dave said that his son wanted to be an aviator and that he might come to Bowdoin for a year. (Rushing Chairmen for the class of 1948, please note.)

We asked Dave to explain what his stock-room work consisted. He said that he has to keep account of all athletic equipment, make minor repairs on shoes, sew on buttons, and do some darning. He estimated that he handles about \$18,000 worth of equipment a year, and that football uniforms account for a good part of that total. Track takes up more time than any other sport since it is in action for three seasons, although some of the other sports involve more equipment.

Dave explained that he comes to work at quarter of nine in the morning, takes an hour and a half for lunch, and then doesn't leave the gym until six-thirty or seven at night. He said that he likes his job in spite of the long hours. We asked him what he thought of the college students, and he said that he thought they were "a nice bunch of fellows." He thought that the managers of the different sports do not receive enough recognition for all the work that they do during the year.

Dave confessed that he doesn't very often get a chance to attend College functions, although likes to hear of what the boys are doing. In keeping with Bowdoin custom, Dave said that he always makes it a point to say hello to those he meets on campus.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

The governor of Connecticut will be asked to declare the third Friday in September as Indian Day . . . Which reminds us that as far as we know the American Indians are still in a state of war with Germany, since they never signed a peace treaty after World War I; perhaps their insight was better than ours, and they just wanted to save the trouble of declaring war all over again . . . Harry James is coming to the fore again with a record, "Music Makers" and "Montevideo," the best we've heard for a week or so . . . Newspaper item, 1890: "Golf growing in favor. Young or old can play it. Little apparatus required except sticks." And in 1881: "Latest slang, 'Catouchi' means nice, pleasant. When a girl is 'Fency' she is knowing, if she is 'Flick' it is the reverse of knowing. A 'Johnny Boy' is a new variety of genius who knows how to dance, wears good clothes, and is an idiot in every other respect" . . . Count Schulenburg of Germany was so stingy that on his death bed when told the cost of his funeral, he immediately got up and lived forty-five years longer . . . Drop down to the Cumberland tonight and see "Rage in Heaven"; if it isn't good we'll pay for your ticket; but how can we go wrong with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman? . . . Edward G. Robinson is in for two fights in "The Sea Wolf," and there are four others to boot . . . A fellow in Connecticut is going to cross a possum with a tom turk and see what happens; do we not know what a tom turk is, but still we're against it. The secret of long life is work, and here vanishes many a fond hope . . . If they bring another Boris Karloff film into Brunswick before June we're going to burn the whole town down. Army and all; and if you've never seen the Brunswick Armory you've missed a fine study in Pilgrim architecture . . . Note William Saroyan's letter to LIFE last week; perhaps the theatre hasn't spoken this season, but Saroyan has . . . At present, the only satisfactory substitute for training is silence . . . If the C.A.A. boys can look at that contraption of cheese cloth and wire over in the Science Building, and still have faith, we give them our blessing; from now on we're staying close to the ground.

Davenport Talks To House Heads

[Continued from Page 1]

This system, there has been great improvement in conditions at Amherst.

The meeting was then open to questions by the fraternity representatives. In the course of the period these points were made. The aim of the system is to be a purchasing agency for the houses buying completely certain articles needed. Since the system was inaugurated, uncollected accounts and unpaid bills have dropped tremendously. The duties of the Business Manager are to be a sort of clearing house, a buying and selling counter for the houses and merchants. The Manager is at the head of a committee of 26 men, 13 of whom are fraternity men and 13 are non-fraternity men who advise him, but have no active part in the administration. Relations between the fraternities and the college, which were very bad when the system started, have improved, Mr. Davenport said.

In September each fraternity gives him their expected budget for the year and pays for it. Then any amount over and under the amount planned on is made up at the end of the year. He emphasized that he holds no social rule over the fraternities, but that he passes along suggestions of the Dean, which has worked out surprisingly well. He keeps a record of the fraternities' correspondence with alumni. Student auditors, trained by him, go over the books of the different houses each month.

UNION SPONSORS SIMPSON CONCERT

Another program in the current series of the Simpson Memorial Sound System concerts will be held in the Lounge of the Moulton Union tonight at 8:15.

The program is as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D, J. S. Bach
Symphony in D Minor Franck
Rite of Spring Stravinsky
Danse Macabre Saint-Saens
Sing, Sing, Sing Benny Goodman

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Toccata and Fugue in D, J. S. Bach
Symphony in D Minor Franck
Rite of Spring Stravinsky
Danse Macabre Saint-Saens
Sing, Sing, Sing Benny Goodman

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SURVEY OF GRADES

[Continued from Page 1]

Music 7	2	1	50	1	50
Music 9	1	1	100		
Philosophy 5	7	4	57	3	43
Physics 7	2	2	22	3	33
Physics 9	7	2	28	6	44
Physics 11	5	1	20	1	20
Physics 13	8	1	25	2	25
Psychology 3	6	1	16	3	36
Psychology 5	9	3	33	2	22
Sociology 3	9	3	33	2	22
Spanish 3	6	6	66	2	22
Spanish 5	9	1	16	3	30
Spanish 7	6	1	16	3	30

Art 1	75	2	27	17	22	7	36	25	33	4	53
Art 7	21	5	23	11	52	4	23	38	26	18	93
Astronomy 1	35	2	57	3	8	13	37	2	16	45	6
Biology 9	18	3	16	7	38	9	33	2	11	20	1
Chemistry 1	97	8	83	16	16	33	34	26	26	18	14
Chemistry 3	53	5	94	15	28	30	37	11	20	8	38
Chemistry 5	14	1	72	4	28	6	42	3	21	4	
Chemistry 7	33	2	61	9	27	13	36	5	15	2	52
Chemistry 11	21	3	14	3	33	3	28	5	23	8	
Economics 1	117	8	69	16	13	46	39	37	31	10	85
Economics 3	21	1	48	3	14	3	38	1	28	6	33
Economics 5	16	1	38	1	6	3	6	8	50	3	187
Economics 11	26	1	38	9	34	6	7	27	7	2	7
Economics 13	31	1	32	13	42	12	38	3	9	7	2
Education 3	15	4	26	7	8	53	3	30			
English 1	127	8	47	21	124	53	31	70	41	18	106
English 7	22	10	45	12	54	5					
English 11	173	12	69	36	20	73	42	36	20	16	93
English 13	33	8	24	3	12	11	33	7	21	2	
English 15	29	1	34	10	34	6	31	6	20	7	103
English 17	19	2	10	5	6	31	8	40	2	10	5
English 25	44	5	114	9	20	18	40	9	18	2	4
French 1	25	2	8	5	20	10	40	4	16	4	16
French 3	148	5	34	29	19	44	29	37	33	22	33
French 5	79	12	152	23	29	22	27	19	24	1	3
French 7	16	1	93	5	56	5	31	2	1	6	8
German 1	175	24	137	32	183	62	35	38	21	7	109
German 3	27	3	111	9	33	7	25	9	14	8	14
Government 1	53	4	75	7	132	19	35	30	16	2	7
Government 3	23	2	87	7	30	14	61				
Government 7	17	1	59	7	41	2	8	4	1	5	9
Government 9	24	7	29	14	58	3	11	8			
Greek 1	14	1	71	2	143	2	14	5	35	8	4
Greek 3	12	1	83	4	33	3	43	3	33	3	25
History 1	74	3	41	20	27	23	30	19	25	6	9
History 7	62	4	65	13	21	31	50	13	21	1	12
History 9	39	5	128	9	23	11	28	12	20	8	2
History 11	29	3	30	4	17	13	48	6	20	7	31
History 15	28	8	28	6	32	5	17	9	6	21	4
History 17	32	4	125	5	15	17	53	2	18	7	
Hygiene	175	11	63	31	17	56	32	77	44		
Latin A	11	2	18	2	1	91	5	45	4	37	2
Latin 1	28	6	214	5	17	10	35	7	17	9	7
Literature 1	81	4	49	31	38	24	54	4	25		
Mathematics A	70	5	71	20	28	6	21	30	11	14	22
Mathematics 1	77	10	130	19	24	22	28	18	24	8	8
Mathematics 2R	36	2	55	4	13	10	52	10	52	10	28
Mathematics 3	59	6	102	13	22	11	18	16	27	13	22
Mathematics 11	16	3	187	3	18	7	51	3	12	5	187
Philosophy 1	43	9	209	14	32	14	32	6	13	9	
Physics 1	76	7	92	15	19	27	35	19	25	8	105
Physics 3	26	6	231	6	23	1	6	23	1	7	7
Psychology	94	2	21	25	26	39	41	21	22	4	7
Religion 1	40	3	75	9	22	16	15	10	25	2	5
Religion 3	25	3	12	4	16	15	60	3	12		
Sociology 1	27	1	37	5	18	15	55	4	14	8	7
Zoology 1	54	4	74	21	38	18	33	5	9	3	6
Zoology 3	43	5	116	20	46	12	27	9	9	3	2

COURSES WITH 10 MEN OR FEWER	200	47	235	63	315	59	295	28	140	3	15
COURSES WITH MORE THAN 10 MEN	2941	248	84	678	231	1043	354	709	241	263	89
TOTALS OF ALL COURSES	3141	295	94	741	235	1102	351	737	234	286	85

Blunt Gives Lecture On Kent Isle Work

Illustrating his talk with colored motion pictures, Mr. James W. Blunt '40 spoke on Kent Island last Friday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. Following the lecture, he spoke individually with those of the audience interested in doing research work on the island this summer.

Kent Island, owned by Bowdoin College, is a rocky island in the Atlantic about 25 miles from Nova Scotia. Its shore line is five miles long, and the waters surrounding the island are extremely dangerous to navigate. Around the island, a boat's compass spins in all directions and has caused many ships to founder on the rocks in the past.

It was first inhabited by John McKel, his wife, and a small family as early as the seventeenth century. Although his sons lived there with their families, their descendants left the island upon the death of their parents. In 1928 John Sterling Rockefeller bought the island to help preserve the Elder Duck, six pair of which were then nesting there—the number has now grown to 600 pair.

Mr. Rockefeller, after talking with Dr. Gross whom he had asked to study the island in 1933, permitted Bill Gross, the son of Bowdoin's Biology Professor, to spend the next summer there with four other Bowdoin boys. In 1935, he presented the island to the college for a Bowdoin Scientific Observatory. Bowdoin sent expeditions in 1936, 37, and 38, but none in 1939. M. I. T. took advantage of the facilities of the island in that year to carry on meteorological work for the United States Tide Survey and to broadcast weather reports to the Yankee Network News Service. Last year, Crystal '41, Sheehan '41, and Mr. Blunt '40 worked on the island studying the herring gull, of which there are more than 30,000, and marine life there.

Expenses for the summer have been cut from the \$200 fee originally charged to \$75—\$25 to the college, and the remainder for food, which was not needed for food, was a rebate at the end of the summer.

The motion pictures showed the first expedition as it approached the rocky island, and the ensuing construction of the first buildings. The island now has a guest house, a dorm-

DR. CONANT DELIVERS ARCHITECTURE TALK

[Continued from Page 1]

of building with a long, many-windowed front. Finally, this space block unit, further increased by a development of fireproof vaulting and balloon structure, found its culmination of expression in the skyscraper. Here the series of space blocks are set off by an indentation on each succeeding story of the building.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the great modern American architect, claimed Professor Conant, turned his attention from the vertical line of the skyscraper technique and placed the emphasis of his architectural skill of a practical, functional space block building on a horizontal line that would both be beautiful and useful to the inhabitant.

JOHNSTONE NAMED PRESIDENT OF '44

In the freshman class elections held last Thursday evening the following men were named as officers for the current year, 1941-42: President, Richard Carlton Johnstone; vice-president, William Henry Elliot; and secretary-treasurer, Thayer Francis, Jr.

Student Council President Andrew H. Haldane '41 also announced last week that Student Council elections will be held after the Spring vacation. As for senior class elections, they will probably be held some time the week before vacation, according to the senior class president, Haven G. Field.

itory, a garage, a laboratory, a dark room, and a radio station. There is a large field for work in entomology, some of which was done in 1935. The film also showed M. I. T. students surveying the island in preparation for a map of it which they charted in the same year. Showing the audience a typical day at the station, the pictures followed the boys from 7:00 in the morning to 11:00 at night. They showed Elsie, the cow, furnishing the morning's milk; the beards which are traditionally grown during the summer; swimming in water which rarely rises above 45 degrees

Dramatists Will Give "Tartuffe"

[Continued from Page 1]

Inasmuch as the principal figure seemed very closely allied to the most powerful religious element in France, "Tartuffe" caused a considerable scandal and was produced only after much revision. The greatest of the writers and artists of Louis XIV's court, Moliere takes a French bourgeois family of the second half of the 17th century as the subject of his play. The head of the family is M. Orgon who has taken into his household Tartuffe, a person who describes himself as a saintly man of God, but who actually is using Orgon for anything he can get out of his patron. Orgon's son and daughter by his first wife, his second wife and her brother, together with the maid-companion of his daughter all recognize Tartuffe as the hypocrite he is. Orgon, infuriated at this attack upon his idol, breaks off his daughter's engagement with a young man and attempts to force her marriage to Tartuffe. Deeding his property to his son-in-law to be and disowning his own son, Orgon comes to his senses when he realizes that Tartuffe is making proposals to his wife. Tartuffe threatens to dispossess him and accuses him of treachery to Louis, upon which he plays a happy ending by pardoning Orgon for a political indiscretion and imprisoning Tartuffe.

The Sun "Rises"

By Philip H. Litman

THE purpose of this column is not to condemn the Student Council for being a worthless body nor is it our purpose to cover that group with any false praise. Rather, we intend to give a factual evaluation of its workings insofar as they affect the students here at Bowdoin. First of all, let me say that the Student Council is officially recognized by the College as the accredited representative of the student body. The College will listen to any complaints or recommendations that the Council has to offer; in fact, this group has in the past been called in by the Dean on matters concerning the students as a whole. In respect to this, it is interesting to note that last year the Student Council, the House presidents and the White Key met with the College on the matter of rules. The College presented its position and due warning was given. This warning was not heeded, and one new rule was put into effect recently after a meeting of the Dean and the Fraternity advisors. We are not concerned with the justification of this rule, but only with presenting both sides of the case. The Student Council here is neither a strong nor an active body in its present capacity. The fault lies not with the Council, but with the Council itself and the student body. The student body elects the Council; it has the right to put on that group any man that it so desires; any man that it believes will represent them capably in all intercourse between the College and themselves.

ONE of the major purposes of the Council is, of course, to present the grievances or suggestions of the students to the College. Unless the students bring these to the Council this naturally cannot be done. There lies one method of strengthening the Student Council as representative body of the students. But that brings to the fore another very important question. Is the Student Council truly representative of the student body? Frankly, there is very little to indicate that they are; at present they are no more than a group of the twelve most popular men in Bowdoin. Being a popular man certainly does not indicate that they are the men most capable of handling the relations between the students and the College authorities. But there is a way or a choice of ways in which to handle the problem of making the Student Council a more representative body. The first would be to have each house and the non-fraternity group represented by a member on the council. Unfortunately, this plan would not satisfy the desire of the Bowdoin student to say that so-and-so is a swell athlete and a member of our Student Council. The latter might sound a little unfair, but said to relate it is true.

THE second and that which we believe to be the most effective change in the present form of the Student Council would be to have the usual election of the twelve most popular men in College, but then to augment this group by having the Fraternity presidents plus a representative of the non-fraternity group automatically become members. In this way every group on campus would be represented; the Student Council would gain in power; and in the course of events would be a more active body. Before continuing let us state that there is a precedent for proposing such a plan as the latter. When a problem arises that concerns the majority of the students, the College does not consult the Student Council alone. The latter together with the fraternity and Thorndike presidents are called together and the problem is presented to this group as a whole. Any grievances or suggestions are discussed by the entire group. Why not make this one cohesive unit that may act as a whole, and which will be a truly representative group of students? The present organization known as the Student Council certainly is not representative when one considers that not all fraternity and non-fraternity groups are represented. That fact in itself is one of the major weaknesses of the present set-up. That the College itself recognizes this is shown by the fact that it discusses student problems not with the Student Council alone, but with that group plus the fraternity presidents. That very thing weakens the power of the Council before it even attempts any intercourse with the authorities.

THE crux of the whole situation is the attitude of the students themselves. Until something really strikes home, they pay no attention to the Council. From all outward appearances they don't care. They elect the members of the Council; they have a right to complain if its actions do not satisfy them. But what do they do when they have a complaint—nothing. Oh, there are a few mutterings here and there, but it gets no farther than the confines of a bull session. The students have a right to complain to the Student Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Announces Plans For "Honors Day" In Fall

Students Need Not Be On Dean's List At Time Of Exercises

CLASS RANKING TO QUALIFY STUDENT

Faculty Committee Under Professor Chase To Work Out Plans

(Editor's Note: This information was released for the Orient by Professor Stanley P. Chase following the announcement made by President Sills in Chapel on Monday morning.)

At its last meeting the faculty approved for a trial period of two years, the holding of an annual convocation for the purpose of honoring those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in scholarship. More than this, it is hoped to make the occasion one which will be of genuine interest to the entire student body.

The plan, which is still in a tentative stage, calls for the setting aside of one day in October as Honors Day (some more distinctive title for it may be found later). The exercises, which will be held in the late forenoon and will be open only to the College community, will be preceded by an academic procession from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall, and will include brief introductory remarks by the President, the reading of the names of undergraduates designated for recognition, a five-minute response by one of them, singing, and, as the main feature, an address by some distinguished man. There may

Glee Club Holds Campus Concert

Presenting their Fifth Annual Campus Concert, the Bowdoin Glee Club sang in Memorial Hall last Monday evening. The choir and octet gave special selections and Eliot F. Tozer '43, Thomas A. Brownell '41, and John E. Williams, Jr. '42 acted as soloists.

The program included the first New England performance of "The Wild Ride" by the American composer, Mabel Daniels. Lawton's "Casey Jones," another feature, was brought out last year by the Harvard Glee Club, and Bornschein's "Lost Galloons" was first given by the New York University Glee Club.

The sixty men participating in the concert attended a reception at Professor Tillotson's home following the program.

The complete program was as follows:

Miserere Mei Deus Allegri

Death, I Do Not Fear Thee .. Bach

Bowdoin Glee Club

Two Antiphonal Choruses:

1. Improperia Palestrina

2. Fili et Filiae Lessing

Ave Verum Byrd

Arise, O Ye Servants of God, Sweetlink

The College Choir

Balulalow - Cradle Song

14th Century Air

Psalm 150 Franck

Another Sing Greig

Lost Galloons, from "The Sea" Bornschein

Sweet Little Jesus Boy, MacGimsey

Christ in His Garden Tchaikovsky

Casey Jones Edward B. Lawton

All Through the Night, Welsh Folksong

The Wild Ride Mabel Daniels

Faculty Production, "Tartuffe," Reviewed By Mr. Robert Craven

Reviewed by Mr. Robert Craven

Among the satellites of the Sun King, we are probably most familiar with author-actor-producer Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, known to us as Moliere. His feeling for our more ridiculous foibles and his deft blend of farce and subtlety will make him known to many generations besides our own. The peculiar brand of comedy that pervades his work makes him a unique figure in literature, despite some assertions that Shakespeare is the English Moliere. In Le Misanthrope and Le Tartuffe especially we have excellent examples of this unusual spirit. The latter, a social and period drama, has all the necessary humanistic qualities to ensure self-perpetuation. Written around a figure rather unusual in literature, the religious hypocrite, it served Moliere as an efficient grindstone for his axe; yet given sympathetic portrayal, the work is still excellent entertainment. The proof of this is the fine all-round job done by a hard-working faculty and faculty, who made this piece de circonstance a piece de resistance of the M. & G. season.

FRANK TO TALK ON SEEING EYE

Speaker Will Lecture Here Tomorrow Evening On Aid To Blind

The next program of the regular College lecture series will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, when Mr. Morris S. Frank will appear with his dog Buddy II to speak on the Seeing Eye Society and illustrate his lecture with motion pictures showing the work of this famous organization for helping the blind. Mr. Frank was the first man in this country to own a Seeing Eye dog. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he was blinded by a boxing accident in preparatory school. In 1928 he happened to have read to him a magazine article by Mrs. Harrison Eustis, who was then in Switzerland conducting experiments on the intelligence of the higher animals, describing the work of dogs in Germany used as guides for over 5,000 blind war veterans. Mr. Frank was greatly impressed by this article and wrote to Mrs. Eustis asking what he could do to help himself and other

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE BAND GIVES JOINT CONCERT HERE

Band Joins Edward Little High Under Direction Of Russell Jack

The Bowdoin College Band joined with the Edward Little High School Band of Auburn, Maine, to present the College's first Band Concert, under the direction of Mr. Russell Jack last Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

The concert was undertaken to stimulate interest and raise the standards in the band.

The program opened with the Edward Little Alma Mater and the Bowdoin Beata. Other special numbers were two Bach chorals, not usually offered in a band concert, and the Army Band arrangement of Peter de Rose's "Deep Purple." The Bowdoin Brass Sextet presented C. L. Barnhouse's fantasia, "On the Mountain Top" and G. E. Holmes' bolero, "Castilla." Barbara Curtis, of Auburn, offered a flute solo. Featuring piccolos and trombones, the band played Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" to conclude the program. Several other marches were played as encores.

Although the program was intended to be the first of a series of annual Bowdoin band concerts, Professor Tillotson of the Music Department remarked after the concert that the plan may be discontinued because of the slight amount of student interest displayed in the concert. He added that he did not see how the Music Department could continue to spend so much time in the preparation of such a concert in an attempt to answer the criticisms of alumni and the general public unless more students took an interest in its activities.

The complete program was as follows:

Edward Little Alma Mater

Bowdoin Beata

God Bless America Berlin

Two Chorals Bach

Flute Solo

(Continued on Page 4)

SINGERS LEAVE ON SPRING TOUR THIS AFTERNOON

Glee Club To Perform In Salem Tonight And Boston Tomorrow

POLAR BEARS TO PLAY FOR DANCES

Hartford And Philadelphia Concerts Highlights Of Season Trip

The annual Glee Club Spring Vacation Tour has commenced, a bus and four cars, bearing 57 men having left the school at 1 p. m. today. The Polar Bears will accompany the Club and will play for many dances after concerts by the Club.

Tonight, following a rehearsal, there will be a combined concert with the Salem Teachers' College. The Polar Bears will play for a dance there afterwards. The next day there will be a concert at the Boston Public Latin School in the afternoon and at the Town Hall, Needham, in the evening. The Polar Bears will play for a dance following this concert also.

March 28 will be a free day in Boston. On the 29th, the big concert of the tour will be given at the Hartford Club, Hartford, Conn., under the chairmanship of Dr. John A. Wentworth, father of John Wentworth '43. After this concert the Polar Bears will play.

The next day will be a free day in New York City. Then on March 31 a concert will be presented at the Ardmore Junior High School, Philadelphia.

On April 1 in the morning the choir will sing at Girard College, Philadelphia, following which the day will again be free. The next day, a last concert, at Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, New York, will be presented.

All concerts will be composed of the same program as the Campus Concert, which the exception of the Salem and the Girard appearances. These concerts will feature, respectively, a joint concert minus the choir, and an entire choir concert.

NOTICE

Mr. Edward F. Holden of the class of 1883 has recently sent to the College a fine lens four inches in diameter, made by him and the late Professor Hutchins for observation of the transit of Venus in 1882 and used by them for that purpose. The lens is now in the Physics Department where it will not only be used, but will also be on exhibition as a memorial to these two classmates.

Watt And Abbott Win Bridge Crown

Robert G. Watt '42, and John C. Abbott '43 of the Theta Delta Chi house paired together last Saturday night in the Moulton Union to win the Interfraternity Bridge championship from the Sigma Nu players by one-half a point. With a total accumulated score of 61 1/2 points, the winning combination came out on top of one of the closest tournaments seen in the Moulton Union in recent competition. Representing the Sigma Nu delegation were John B. Rodgers and Ben L. Loebe.

The Thorndike club, represented by Harold L. Pines '41, and Max Weinshel '41, were noosed out of fourth place by Roger W. Eckfeldt, Jr. '43, and William M. Roberts '43, of Alpha Delta Phi.

The results of the competition were, as follows:

1. Theta Delta Chi—Abbott and Watt—61 1/2.
2. Sigma Nu—Rodgers and Loebe—61.
3. Zeta Psi—Banks and Jealous—58.
4. Alpha Delta Phi—Eckfeldt and Roberts—54 1/2.
5. Thorndike—Pines and Weinshel—54.
6. Beta Theta Pi—Koughan and Upham—53.
7. Alpha Tau Omega—Morris and L. Smith—52 1/2.
8. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Martin and Fifield—51.
9. Delta Upsilon—Edwards and McKee—49.
10. Psi Upsilon—Inman and Frese—45 1/2.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 27—Chapel, Professor Helmreich, 8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Illustrated Lecture on "The Seeing Eye" by Morris S. Frank, who will be accompanied by his dog. Public invited.

Friday, March 28—Chapel, The Director of Admissions, 4:30 p. m. College closes for the spring recess, to reconvene at 8:20 a. m. on Tuesday, April 8.

INSTITUTE OF HUMAN GEOGRAPHY TO OPEN AT BOWDOIN APRIL 14

Date Set For Plummer Prize Oratory Contest

According to Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer, the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, May 6. The contest will take place in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p. m.

This contest is open only to Juniors, and all those who desire to compete must submit their names to Professor Thayer not later than April 16. The rules also specify that the speeches must not exceed 1500 words in length and there is to be no preliminary speaking.

SILLS TALKS ON CHANGED WORLD

Chides "Turtle Attitude" Of College Men Toward Conditions Today

Speaking in chapel last Sunday on the Christian attitude toward the changed world which he believes will certainly be a reality after the war, President Kenneth C. M. Sills charged that some people want to live solely in the present without preparing for the new order which will come. He chided this turtle attitude as not worthy of college men.

The President stated that men of prominence are already concerning themselves with the world which must evolve from the European war. He said that a council was called last summer in Geneva to discuss these very problems. The Archbishop of Canterbury, with the aid of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and the free churches, drew up "Ten Proposals for a Lasting Peace" which the President read to the undergraduates. He went on to say that some people think that lack of proper preparation is the cause of the failures after the first World War. For this reason President Sills issued the call for consideration of future plans now.

"It is so important," he said, "for us as Americans not only to follow but to share" these peace plans.

The President told of the Melburn Conference, held in England under the supervision of the archbishop of

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL TO BE HOST TO BANKERS APRIL 4

The first Maine Bankers Study Conference will be held here at Bowdoin April 4 and 5, sponsored by the Maine Bankers Association, the Savings Banks Association of Maine, and the Maine League of Loan and Building Associations. Prominent speakers from New England and New York will attempt to give a "broad view of the solution of problems common to all bankers."

On Friday Leon A. Dodge of Damariscotta will make the first address. Other speakers will be Andrew J. Beck, State Bank Commissioner; Hubert S. Aldrich, Assistant Treasurer of the New York Trust Company; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League; Robert M. McGraw, president of the Hampden Savings Bank, Springfield, Mass., and chairman of the insurance commission of the National Association of

(Continued on Page 2)

Support Of Plan To Feed Small Democracies Sought By Petition

By Leonard B. Tennyson

(Editor's Note: The writer of this article is the College representative for the Student National Committee on Food for the Smaller Democracies.)

Perhaps one of the most urgent and clear cut issues of today, the plan to feed the conquered nations of Europe, is before the American people and yet a surprising amount of opposition against the program is evident. Typical attitudes manifest themselves in such phrases as "It's too bad they are starving, but..." or "This relief would injure the British blockade and weaken the British position," or "Let them be starved into revolt."

These attitudes are all stupidly narrow. Where is that Christian humanitarianism we value so highly? We can hardly afford to be blinded by an irrational, one-sided view at this time, for the welfare of Europe is not alone tied up in the fate of England, but to a great extent in these small conquered democracies; Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Den-



Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted arctic explorer and writer, who will lecture here April 17 on "The Northward Course of Empire."

YALE TO HOLD CIVIL SERVICE CONFERENCE

Several Bowdoin Men Plan To Attend Conference On April 18, 19

It has been announced by Everett P. Pope '41, who will lead a Bowdoin delegation, that at least a half dozen Bowdoin students will probably attend a conference on careers in government service to be held at Yale University on April 18 and 19. The aim of this conference is to acquaint students of New England and Middle Atlantic colleges with the opportunities for careers in government work, and to that end many persons prominent in various fields of public service have been invited to speak and discuss these fields.

The keynote speaker at the opening meeting, to be held Friday evening, April 18, will probably be either Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York or Hugh Wilson, former American Ambassador to France.

(Continued on Page 4)

Root Attends Union Science Symposium

Professor Root represented Bowdoin at a symposium on "Science Views Man" which was held last week at Union College under the supervision of some of the leading scientists in the country. The principal speakers were Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Professor Harlow Shapley, Dr. Warren S. McCulloch, and Dr. Willis R. Whitney.

Dr. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, who has done some important work in Quaternary geology of Colorado, read a paper last Saturday afternoon on "Man's Physical Environment and Man's Behavior." Professor Shapley concluded the symposium Saturday night with a paper on "Man's Place in the Universe." Dr. Shapley is a Paine professor of astronomy at Harvard and has advanced the world's knowledge of the limits of the universe, the variable stars of the Cepheid type and character and movements of the distant nebulae.

Professors at Skidmore, Albany Medical College, R. P. L., and Williams College assisted Union College in arranging the symposium. The proceedings were published in book form and distributed to the members.

Dean Speaks In Saturday Chapel

Dean Paul Nixon gave a talk in Chapel last Saturday morning a speech entitled "Up From College." He stated at the beginning that he was directing this towards those fellows in college who "for one reason or another do not hit their stride in college" as far as campus honors and scholastic ranks were concerned.

Dean Nixon went on to say that even ten years ago, employment managers wanted only "outstanding seniors," while the men who were to become the outstanding men of their class after graduation were overlooked at time of the school activity. He then mentioned several men who he knew had started from scratch from college and now are very important executives and influential business leaders.

He said that these examples should prove that failure in college need not mean too much, since we still may mature a great deal "mentally, socially, morally, and spiritually." He then gave several groups of statistics to show that even those who fail in the psychology tests or who are the sons of alumni do not mean much in the long run.

Concluding, the Dean remarked that "it is just as well that we can not predict too closely." He said that he did not mean to encourage loafers, but merely to encourage those who have never done much in college.

Forum Was Originated To Study Man's Place In The Universe

NOTED SCHOLARS TO SPEAK DURING WEEK

Prof. Little Is Chairman Of Committee For 10th Annual Forum

The Institute of Human Geography, the tenth in the Bowdoin Institute series, will be presented between April 14 and 25 here at the College. Under the leadership of Professor Noel C. Little, the faculty committee on the Institute has selected many known authorities who will give the main lectures and conduct the round table discussion groups. All of the public lectures will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m., while the conferences for students will be held by each speaker on the morning after each lecture.

The purpose of this Institute has been expressed as an attempt to consider "both broadly and specifically man's relation to the planet upon which he lives. . . . If we are to keep a sense of balance and perspective, and forestall confusion, it is necessary for us occasionally to view the world in its wholeness through the eyes of people of broad vision."

President Sills selected the Faculty Committee on the Institute and appointed Professor Noel C. Little as chairman. The committee includes Professor Thomas Means, Associate Professors Morgan B. Cushing, Elbridge Sibley, William C. Root, Assistant Professors Philip S. Wilder, Reinhard L. Korgen, and Philip C. Beam. The committee members have been meeting regularly since last spring, and during that time have organized the program.

The Institute speakers and their topics are to be as follows: Monday, April 14, Henry N. Russell, "The Birth of Our Planet"; Tuesday, April 15, John J. Lynch, "Our Trampling Earth"; Thursday, April 17, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, "The Northward Course of Empire"; Friday, April 18, (Continued on Page 4)

MEANS ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF DRIVE

According to Professor Thomas Means, chairman of the Brunswick Greek War Relief Fund, \$94.00 has already been collected in the College and around the town. He announced that this campaign has merely begun, and that it is hoped that a great deal more will be collected from Brunswick before the national quota is reached.

Professor Means and the committee members wish to thank all of the individuals and representatives for their cooperation since they have collected \$46.50 during the last few weeks. The two town representatives, Mrs. Dorothy Vlahos and Mr. Mike Koukoulis, have obtained \$47.50 during their individual campaigns in the town.

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Managing Editor for this issue
Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.

Vol. LXX Wednesday, March 26, 1941 No. 26

VOLUME LXX

The last issue of Volume LXX goes to press and we find ourselves at the end of four years' service on THE BOWDOIN ORIENT. And as this last issue goes to press we find ourselves faced with the problem of writing an editorial, an editorial in which custom says we are to make a summary of the ORIENT's achievements, failures and policies which have characterized Volume LXX. Last year's editor called his volume "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," but we hardly feel that such a phrase can or could be used to describe any volume of this paper. For such is not the function of the ORIENT. The ORIENT is not put out with any crusading spirit in mind. It is not out to take a definite stand on any one subject. Its primary objective in its columns, at least, is to present problems to the student body for consideration and discussion. In other words, it merely suggests and does not, as last year's phrase would seem to suggest, take a fighting stand on any issue.

So it is that we are not going to make any attempts whatsoever to record any definite achievements which Volume LXX has made. Frankly, we don't believe that the ORIENT or any campus organization can make a claim to any one achievement. It may, of course, point to some conclusion or action which it was instrumental in bringing about, but it cannot with any degree of certainty point to any material end which it has attained. And we don't intend to be the ones to try and do that.

In way of summary we would like to point out that the editorial policy of the ORIENT this year has been somewhat different from past ones in that we have attempted to get off the campus in our editorials. That is, we have attempted to raise discussion on contemporary world issues by offering a personal opinion of them. Just how well we have succeeded we don't know. However, we do feel that writing as we have been in these extremely unsettled times, times which have made difficult crises for almost every undergraduate—we have chosen the wisest and most beneficial policy. We must admit, however, that our editorials on contemporary matters have not aroused the discussion that we had hoped that they would. But this is neither here nor there. The fact remains that we did make use of a new policy, a policy which we sincerely hope will be carried on and developed more fully by Volume LXXI. And, if we are any judge of the present situation, we feel certain that the continuance of such a policy may become increasingly important and may be necessary, as a voice of the campus, much more successful in the coming volume.

As for our editorials on campus affairs, all we have to say is simply this. For some reason or other the undergraduate body seems to have forgotten that THE BOWDOIN ORIENT is their paper and one of its primary objectives is to present student opinion. However, the staff cannot do that alone. It needs the help and has asked many times for the help of the student body through communications which were sorely lacking this year. Frankly, we are quite unable to understand why the ORIENT is repeatedly attacked by certain individuals, professors and students, for its viewpoint on various matters Thursday mornings, but these would-be critics haven't the courage or the interest to express their opinions publicly in a signed letter to the paper in the next issue. And why, we ask, why must this criticism be of a destructive kind and not of a constructive kind? We've spent four years trying to find the answer to this question and unfortunately we must admit we have been quite unsuccessful.

Perhaps the answer to this question lies in the fact that in our editorials we have not taken a firm enough stand or, as one letter writer put it, have not discussed certain matters which some would like to have had discussed. As far as the first part of this sort of an answer is concerned we would merely point out that we have not felt that it was our position to take too firm a stand. Since we only wish to arouse discussion, it is hardly fitting that we should come out with some kind of a vehement stand. To the writer of the communication referred to above, we would point out two things. In the first place, we cannot be expected to read the minds of those who would have us discuss something. Unfortunately, we are not acquainted with occultism. In the second place, the ORIENT is a College organization and as such must always work with the best interests of the College in sight. Added to that the discussion of certain matters in a paper which reaches some seven hundred alumni and a number of prospective sub-freshmen would hardly be tactful. Satis Dictum.

We sincerely hope that the undergraduates will take a more active interest in Volume LXXI than they have in the present volume. We honestly feel that the problems which we have raised have

Play Reviewed
By Mr. Craven

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Leith, Mr. Lancaster, and Miss Means all did yeoman's service in their bits. A special treat was the wig wagging of Jim Blunt, storming and fuming, threatening mayhem on every hand, most effectively all the way through. The serene spokesman of Moliere's aureas mediocritas, Mr. Taylor, starting awkwardly, finished in the best style. He cut a handsome figure in regal purple and gold. Mrs. Cushing, despite an unconvincing come-hithering in the fourth act, played with a professional sureness.

A most subtle clown was Phil Wilder, gag man and stooge. He displayed a wonderful ability to get red in the face at the proper moments and carried a difficult part in workmanlike fashion. However, Oscars and orchids go undoubtedly to Fritz Koolin and Mrs. Daggett. The two of them together in the famed "Bosom Scene" shook the rafters. Everywhere Mrs. Daggett displayed a supreme histrionic cunning. She ran a very close second to the villain himself. Fritz, beginning like a hilarious combination of Charles Laughton and Lew Lehr, swept a delighted audience into bursts of applause. His inspired ogling and leering made one forget that many lines were missed, and even were it pantomime he would have been most compelling. His punch lines were excellently done and the long speeches were carried off in an unforgettable manner. He was even funny when the long arm of the law caught up with him. Almost every sinister element in Tartuffe was dispersed, and the play was the comedy it started out to be. And when the leopard had to show his spots, no better bit of cape-twirling and tense action ever came out of the play.

We all owe many thanks to everyone concerned for some very good entertainment. The obvious gap after the third act where Moliere had once finished the play was covered as well as could be expected. Seldom did the audience laugh where it shouldn't have and seldom, too, did one catch that voice-lifting and pause at the end of the lines, which over-emphasized the versification.

been, generally speaking, important ones and problems worthy of discussion. We have done our best to arouse active interest in this paper and we feel that to a certain extent we have been successful. The adverse criticism of Thursday mornings attests to that. But let's have more of the constructive kind in the realization that the ORIENT is the voice of the student body. The ORIENT should not and must not reflect only the opinion of the few. Yes, as far as news is concerned it is merely a "college history." But as such it does have a great deal of value. However, it should be something more and it is up to you to make it that. We cannot do it alone.

CARNEGIE TESTS ARE
REVIEWED BY ORIENTGraduate Examinations Are
Still Considered As
Experimental

[Editor's Note: The following article is written by a member of the ORIENT staff as a summary of student opinion and campus reaction to the recent Carnegie Graduate Record Examinations given here.]

By Curtis Jones

Several weeks ago Bowdoin's seniors returned with varying degrees of distaste to eight hours of examinations upon almost every subject they had ever heard of, and an inconvenient number of new ones. A still more disagreeable aspect of the situation was the fact that the harried scholars couldn't quite understand the significance of their having to pull the formula for something like bicarbonate of sodium tetrachloride out of a few pages, general reading in chemistry.

It would be difficult even for those who created the exams to justify their existence right now. It's still a very embryonic scheme, and years of experimentation alone will prove the value of the Graduate Record Examinations.

As the name indicates, these tests were first conceived to weigh a senior's information about the more important fields of study. The founders hope to perfect the test as an accurate cross-section of a man's educational status. Automatically the college senior would discover the subject he was best versed in. This subject would be the logical one to emphasize in his graduate study and even in his life work.

By this approach the general makeup of the exam was determined. Eight sciences comprise the list—mathematics, chemistry, physics, biological science, social science, literature, fine arts and verbal factor. Each sub-division is composed of one hundred or so questions which run from the easy to the hard, and from the general to the specific.

Thus, in the mathematics exam, one senior who had never come in contact with an algebra problem got no farther than the first page. His graph in that study looked like a 1929 business chart. And even if a man had spent years on a subject, he would be a phenomenon if he answered all the

Sills Speaks On
World Conditions

[Continued from Page 1]

York. This conference, consisting of both clergy and laity, proposed a platform which the President advised the students to investigate.

Advising that "Christian leaders are like watchmen on a wall, fulfilling their responsibility to warn of the consequences of turning aside and away from God," President Sills continued that "there is going to be a new world and it is going to be strained. It will not be easy for the privileged to realize that they must give up in order that others may have. It will not be easy for labor . . . not to be too arrogant."

In closing the President quoted from a letter received recently from an English professor at Oxford who was a Tallman lecturer at Bowdoin three years ago. The letter stated that some people have asked the use of planning for a future world.

questions. For, although never very difficult, they're, so inclusive that they're bound to reach some dusty corner of the subject that the student hasn't ever explored.

To get a more accurate graph of the student's major field, however, the Carnegie Institute contrived a more inclusive test of about four hours, and this task entertained Bowdoin's seniors and the handful of interested juniors the second day. The results of this department of the test aren't graphed. Instead the student's score is compared with the scores of the thousands of other seniors throughout the country who have taken the same test in past years. If all but a few are below his standing, the student is in group one, the highest. The average student in each major field will find himself regimented in group four, five, or six.

Deciphering the complicated elementary test graph is not so difficult as one might think. The scores are based on a scale of 700. Somewhere midway on that scale is the average of the seniors who majored in that field. There is also an average compiled for every one who has taken the test. The line denoting this average, incidentally, slopes down from mathematics to verbal factor, and seems to indicate that the questions in science are easier, or that those subjects are more widely studied.

Whatever its significance, the student will have reason to growl or gloat, as the case may be, over his standing in each test by comparing the contours of the line running through his various scores to the other two lines, or to a hundred lines that could be enumerated.

Well, you say, and very justifiably, so what? For here is the weak link in the chain. Professors and students alike are prone to scoff at these results. A good score is a fluke, they say. How else can we explain it when a literature major beats the average

[Continued on Page 4]

"Honors Day" To
Be In October

[Continued from Page 1]

he also a presentation of fine books in special binding and appropriately inscribed, to that smaller group of men who have made a straight A record in the preceding year's work. After the exercises in Memorial, the entire group of "honors men" will be entertained at luncheon at the Moulton Union, with representatives of the Faculty and the Governing Boards and any special guests of the College.

In working out plans for the occasion, the Faculty committee was aided by two representatives of the Student Council, Edward W. Cooper and Thomas E. Steele, Jr., of the senior class.

The members of the three upper classes designated to receive this recognition of scholarly achievement will be selected primarily on the basis of rank from the beginning of their college course to date, and will include approximately fifteen men from each class. The list will not coincide exactly with the Dean's list, since a student might have failed to make the latter at the last grading period and still have attained the requisite average on all his college work to date. To the number selected on the basis of rank alone will be added a certain number of seniors who have excelled in the work, both in courses and in major assignments of junior year, of their respective departments. It is estimated that the total number named will be from ten to twelve per cent of the combined membership of the three upper classes.

For some time, the President and members of the Faculty have felt that it would be appropriate to give to the promising scholars of the undergraduate body some public recognition comparable with that received by prominent athletes, and to do so at a time when all the undergraduates are here in Brunswick. As things are, a man may go through his four years, doing his scholastic work with high ability, and yet may hardly be known for his scholarly qualities outside a small circle of intimates and co-workers. At Commencement, of course, such students do receive deserved honors, but to many that must seem a long time to wait. Though it is generally admitted that the rewards of the scholarly life are chiefly intrinsic, nevertheless the promising scholars among the undergraduates deserve contemporary recognition in the eyes of their fellows no less than the football and track men deserve their athletic prestige. It is hoped also that the opportunity to see and listen to some man of national distinction may be welcomed by the student body and that the exercises may have some influence in promoting the ends of true scholarship.

The Faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the day consists of Professors Stanley P. Chase (chairman), Samuel E. Kemerling, Charles H. Livingston, Newton P. Stallmecht, and Burton W. Taylor.

Bankers Conference
To Be Held Next Week

[Continued from Page 1]

the Mutual Savings Banks; and James E. Baum, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association. After a dinner, Leonard F. Timberlake, executive vice-president of the Casco Bank and Trust Company and president of the Maine Bankers Association, will introduce President Sills, William S. Newell, president of the Bath Iron Works, and J. Stanley Brown, personnel director of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, New York City.

Speakers on Saturday will be Louis Munro, vice-president of Doremus and Company, Boston; Walter P. Deering, assistant treasurer of the National Bank of Commerce in Portland; Professor Morgan B. Cushing, professor of banking at Bowdoin; John B. Paddi, assistant treasurer of the Manufacturer's Trust Company of New York City; and John H. Magee, state manager of the FHA at Bangor.

The committee for the Bankers Study Conference is as follows: Philip I. Milliken, Portland; A. F. Maxwell, Biddeford; Ralph Webber, Augusta; Fred F. Lawrence, Portland; Eugene Cronin, Lewiston; Raymond W. Davis, Guilford; Percy R. Winslow, Presque Isle; Sewall C. Brown, Bangor; and Harry M. Nelson and Leo G. Shesong, both of Portland. Leon A. Dodge of Damariscotta is chairman.

"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
ENDS UNION SERIES

"A Farewell to Arms," the last in the current series of Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board movies, was shown in Memorial Hall Saturday night to an audience of undergraduates and faculty members. For the second time this year there was no peanut fight before the show.

Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes played the leading roles in the production Saturday which portrayed the struggles of an American ambulance driver in the Italian army in the first World War. Miss Hayes was cast as a young American nurse with whom Gary Cooper fell in love and whom the latter wooed away from Adolphe Menjou, an Italian doctor.

Among the pictures shown here during this past winter were "Carnival in Flanders," with French dialogue and English captions, Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra," and "The General Died At Dawn" in which Gary Cooper again starred, this time with Madeleine Carroll. In the first film in the current series, "Death Takes A Holiday," Frederick March was in the featured play.

The annual series of pictures, arranged to provide entertainment on Saturday nights, is presented by the Moulton Union Student-Faculty Governing Board.

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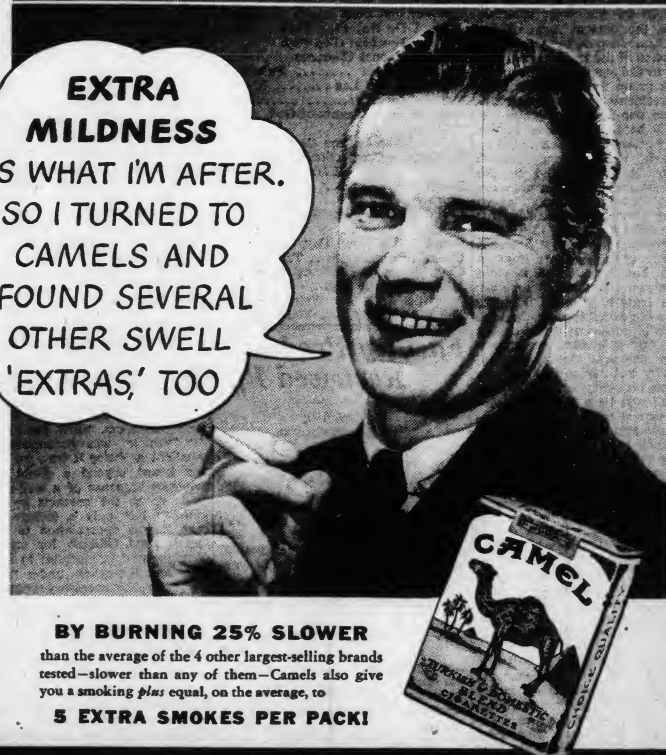
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OTHER SWELL
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SHORTAGE OF MANAGERS DISCUSSED WITH COACHES

By Curtis Jones

What's the matter with the athletic manager system at Bowdoin? There are 600 men here, many of them apparently uncoupled a large part of the time. Almost everyone devotes several hours each week to watching athletic contests. And yet the coaches seem to agree that selecting a complete, sizeable, capable managerial staff is, all too often, worse than molding a football team out of a small-town grammar school.

With an eye to clearing up the difficulties of this situation, The ORIENT recently interviewed three of the men who have to cope with this problem—Coaches Linn Wells, Jack Magee, and Bob Miller. The results obtained seem to indicate that something must be done, but just what is still a hard question to answer. Asked about the seriousness of the track managerial situation, Coach Magee stated that he's fairly well provided with assistants this year, but only by virtue of a drive, which was conducted to check the steady decrease in the number of freshmen managers during the last few years.

The lazy warmth of the swimming pool and the easy domestic duties of squeezing oranges and carrying out bright-colored flags for Bob Miller's mermen are definite boons to that sport and a swimming manager is usually welcome to those men bent on taking care of their major requirement in athletics. Even here more candidates would be welcome, however, and freshman basketball, football, and hockey managers are more or less of a rarity.

Hockey especially suffers from this lack. Students steer clear of a sport which promises a lot of mid-winter shoveling. Coach Wells explains, although, as a matter of fact, if a sufficient number of managers were obtained, the work each man would have to do would be almost negligible. It's an important consideration, he added, that the more work there is to be done in a sport, the more positions there are open for managers.

This point suggests the several advantages to be gained from managing. Of course it is a standard way for working off major requirements. But students shouldn't forget the practical administrative experience to be obtained, as well as letters and numerals. Further, men who like sports but aren't able to participate should welcome a chance to be practically a member of the squad. As Linn expressed it, "Not every man can be a pitcher or a fullback, but everyone likes sports."

At any rate, a flaw now exists in our managing system. Years ago, Jack Magee said, the track department had no trouble at all in getting more than enough candidates for managerships. More and more activities have sprung up around the College, however, and the result has been that the managers-to-be saw they

had no competition and let the whole job slide. The recent drive has secured enough men, temporarily at least, but Coach Magee still feels that there is little spirit in the ranks of the managers.

The remedy for this ailment in Bowdoin's athletic organ will be an elusive one. To obtain five times as many managers with five times as much spirit in almost every sport will take time, at least. Coach Bob Miller may have sounded the keynote to a feasible solution, when he suggested that the fraternities on campus were neither co-operating or paying much attention to the problem. As Jack Magee also declared, the incoming freshmen don't seem to know what there is in the managerships for them, and the heads of the various houses should be instrumental in explaining the whole thing to them at the beginning of the year.

The tentative consensus, then, seems to be that the attitude of the fraternities toward the managers system should be a great deal more objective. House presidents should see that a reasonable quota of otherwise unoccupied men should enter Bowdoin's now wide-open managerial field. In this way, perhaps, will the question be answered and a serious hitch ironed out of our athletic program.

Houses Vie For Bowling Crown

Four teams are raging a close battle in the interfraternity bowling tournament as the season's competition comes to the three-quarter mark. The Psi U's and the A. T. O.'s are deadlocked in first place while the Kappa Sigs lead the Sigma Nus by a scant margin for third and fourth places respectively. High individual honors for the current season so far go to Tom Anton of Sigma Nu with Link Menard of Kappa Sig one point behind.

With the season well nigh the end the remaining matches of the four clubs will count heavily in the final standings. Three teams qualify for the playoffs after the spring vacation and the battle of the four leading clubs at this time, especially the Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu affair should be a thriller.

Individual scores stand as follows: T. Anton, Sigma Nu, 101; L. Menard, Kappa Sig, 100; Knowlton, Zeta, 96; and five tied for fourth place with 85.

The team standings show as follows: Psi U and A. T. O. tied at first place with 24-8 and 15-3. In third place, Kappa Sigma 14½-5½; fourth place, Sigma Nu, 20-8; fifth place, Zeta 14½-17½; and the Zetas with 7-9, the A. D.'s with 11-17, the T. D.'s with 8-12, the Betas with 9-19, the D. U.'s with 9-23, and the Chi Psi's with 4-16 follow in that order.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Ted Bubler

The tennis team, benefited by two weeks' practice in the cage, begins the season Saturday morning, when six men leave on a tour which will carry them as far south as North Carolina. Much credit should be given to Mal Morrell and Dinny Shay for the program which they have arranged for the varsity netmen so far this spring. Already activities have begun with a match with the Rumford Tennis Club, and an exhibition presented yesterday afternoon by Mal Hill, prominent New England professional. This additional practice has given the players ample time to prepare for their post-vacation season which should be successful. Ireland and Stearns will probably be favored to win the State doubles title, and both will be ranked high in the singles.

polar bearings

Unfortunately the outlook on the golf season is not bright. The Bowdoin golf team will be far from what it was in the golden days of Harry Hood and Shorty Clark, when a high spot in New England ranking was an expected thing. Also, the fact that the two best golfers in College will not play does not help the situation any. However, Fred Matthews and John Robbins are back, and these veterans will bolster the rest of the team. The competition for the other varsity spots will be keen, and this fact should keep every man playing his best golf.

polar bearings

Judging from the play in the interfraternity basketball league this season, varsity basketball, if it is inaugurated here next year, will be very successful. There are certainly enough capable ball players on campus to form a unit which could hold its own in a league of Bates, Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin. Financially, there should be no trouble if the attendance at the other Maine college games is any indication. Basketball in most colleges is the main source of support for the other sports, paying better than football does. Of course, there is the question of a proper floor and seating capacity. One court could be easily made in place of the two and folding bleachers put in along the sides. Bowdoin students have waited a long time for varsity basketball and will certainly appreciate it if it comes next year.

SHAY DIRECTS SQUAD IN WALSH'S ABSENCE

Some sixty gridiron aspirants completed their third week of spring football practice this afternoon when the entire squad worked out in Hyde Cage under the direction of Assistant Coach Dinny Shay who has been in charge of the team this week. Coach Adam Walsh left last week end for a two-week visit to western colleges where he will view spring training sessions in that region.

The team will continue practice for at least one more week when College reopens April 8 after spring vacation. There is a possibility that practice will continue longer next month.

Thus far the work has consisted mainly of smoothing out the playing of the returning veterans and correcting the mistakes and faults made by the freshmen on the squad. Coaches Walsh and Shay have been teaching the newcomers some of the fundamental points of their system, emphasizing shifts, spins, spacing, and plays.

The team has received a few plays and this week received eight more which were run through this afternoon. The coaches have been limiting practice to certain groups on certain days and having the entire squad out together at least once a week. Centers and backs have been reporting on one day while tackles guards reported on other days and occasionally some of the groups have been combined.

Baseball Team Shapes Up In Cage Practice

Although the ground is still covered with snow, baseball training got underway enthusiastically in the cage on March 10 with 44 players reporting for practice under Linn Wells' supervision.

Veterans who are returning and who are expected to supply most of the team's power include Andy Haladane '41; Hank Bonzaghi '41; Ed Martin '42; Jim Dyer '42; Ed Coombs '42; Bobby Bell '42; Page Stephens '41; Herb Patterson '42; and Dick Harding '41. In addition to the support of these returning players, Coach Wells is counting on capable newcomers by new recruits in the line of pitchers and infielders.

The regular season is scheduled to open at Waterville on April 18, but inasmuch as the Colby diamond has a clay base it is questionable as to whether the playing field will be in shape at that early date. The Polar Bears also are scheduled to play Bates at home before opening the annual road trip at Amherst on the 23rd.

Outstanding among the candidates for the freshman team are Bill Muir and Dick Gingras, catchers; Bill Mudge and John Woodcock, pitchers; and Holden Findlay and Dick Johnson at first base.

NETMEN START SEASON MONDAY

Pope, Ireland, And Stearns
Will Pace Netmen On
Spring Trip

Coach Dinny Shay and a six-man tennis team will open the annual southern road trip this Monday when they meet the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest at Wake Forest, North Carolina. Bowdoin's team will enter the matches at a disadvantage with the lack of outdoor practice which the southern teams have benefitted from for almost a month. However, this year's team starts on the trip with some actual practice on dirt surfaces as a court has been improvised in the Cage. A match with the Rumford Tennis Club has also given the team the benefit of competitive play, a match which Bowdoin swept 6-0.

At present, Coach Shay has selected five of the six players to participate in the southern trip. In the order of their present ranking they are: Number one, Chick Ireland; two, Don Stearns; three, Captain Ev Pope; four, John Plimpton; five, John Abbott. The number six man will be chosen this week from a group composed of Ciuilo, Shorey, Harr, Burnham, and Curriel.

After the Wake Forest games, the netmen go to one of last year's rivals, Hampden-Sydney on the first of April. Tentatively scheduled for April 2 is a match with the powerful North Carolina tennis team. From Chapel Hill, the team will go to Charlottesville to meet the Virginia team. Heading north the Bowdoin team will wind up their series with Catholic University as their opponent on April 4.

Also announced at this time was the schedule of the tennis team for the New England trip and the games with the Maine schools. The schedule is as follows:

April 23—Amherst—away.
April 24—Williams—away.
April 25—Wesleyan—away.
April 26—Boston U.—away.
May 3—Open.
May 7—Bates—away.
May 9—Maine—here.
May 13-14—N. E. Intercollegiate at Amherst.
May 16—Colby—place undecided.
May 19-20—Maine State Tournament at Bates.

Net Team Blanks Rumford In Initial Indoor Match

Bowdoin defeated the Rumford Tennis Club 6-0 last Friday in the first indoor match to be held in the Bowdoin cage. The scores were: Charles Ireland 6, Alfred Bujild 3; Donald Stearns 6, Linwood Batherston 2; Everett Pope 6, Kenneth Phillips 2; John Plimpton 6, Mathew McCarthy 3. In the doubles: John Abbott and Harold Ciuilo 6, Phillips and Batherston 3; Pope and Plimpton 6, McCarthy and Bujild 2.

The Bowdoin tennis team will start on its Southern tour this Saturday. Henry McNamara clinched the evening's program with an excellent exhibition of clown diving. McNamara has traveled throughout the world

Bowdoin Swimmers Stand Out At Olympic Carnival

American Olympic Team
Will Receive Proceeds Of
Meet Held Here

HOWARD OF M.I.T.
WINS DIVING EVENT

Keylor, Cooper, And Penny
Win As Polar Bears Sweep
Three Distances

The College played host to the Annual Olympic Swimming Carnival in the Bowdoin Pool last Saturday night under the auspices of the National A. A. U. Highlight of the evening was the running off of the National A. A. U. Junior Board Diving Championship won by Dave Howard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Howard found five men slated for the diving beside himself: Henry McNamara of the Boston Y. M. C. A., Floyd Jones of Auburn, Johnny Piscopo of the Portland Boys' Club, Ross Williams and Bill Croughwell of Bowdoin. The M. I. T. diver led all the way and won without any difficulty.

In the first event of the evening, Keylor, Marston, and Carlson finished in that order in the 50 yard freestyle open for men. Keylor's time was 25 and 2/5 seconds. Peter Grant of the Auburn "Y" edged out Jackie Hopkins and Ralph Hughes of Brunswick in the 30 yard freestyle for Junior High School boys. In the finals of the 50 yard freestyle handicap for girls June Smith of Portland, Janet Friget, and Sally White also of the Portland Boys' Club finished one, two, three, after Rachel Knowles and Jean Ring of Portland and Brunswick respectively were eliminated in the trial heats. Both swam from scratch and failed to qualify for the finals by the narrowest of margins.

Ed Cooper of Bowdoin with an ample handicap of ten seconds beat Bob Fenger of Bowdoin in the 100 yard backstroke handicap while McKensie of Brunswick placed third. The time was 1 minute and 8 seconds. Garsoe of Portland won the 100 yard breaststroke handicap for men when Tony Eaton of Bowdoin was disqualified for leaving ahead of his assigned handicap. Don Ulin of Bowdoin was second and Johnny Thalheimer of Brunswick was third. The time was 1 minute 21 and 4/5 seconds. In the finals of the 100 yard breaststroke handicap for girls, Prudence Casey of Brunswick, Ann Hersey, and Betty Curvan of Portland finished one, two, three. The winning time was 1 minute 38 and 2/5 seconds.

Lou Harr and Bob Fenger found the 20 seconds handicap in the 400 yard freestyle swim too big to overcome and they had to be content to finish in fourth and fifth places, behind Alex Penny, Art Keylor, and Corburn Marston. The five Bowdoin swimmers trailed back and forth through the pool as Penny set the pace and kept the lead throughout the quarter mile melee. Alex's time was five minutes thirty-one and four-fifths seconds.

Henry McNamara clinched the evening's program with an excellent exhibition of clown diving. McNamara has traveled throughout the world



Swimming Coach Bob Miller, who directed last Saturday's swimming carnival for the benefit of the A. A. U. Olympic Fund.

and is a well known American swimmer. His repertoire included such stunts as "The Baby Swan," "The Coach Bob Miller Special" and also imitations of all types of swim strokes such as "The Deaf and Dumb Man," "Swimming Against the Tide," "In the Androscoggin," and many others.

Student Group Seeks Support Of Food Plan

[Continued from Page 1]
Hoover successfully administered the complete satisfaction and praise of food distribution to Belgium to the Allied countries. Military and national leaders on both sides praised the efficiency and fairness in which the entire program was carried out. As a result, when the Armistice came, the 10,000,000 Belgian and French people came through the war with an unbroken morale and in a good condition of public health, in contrast to the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives in Poland and Germany.

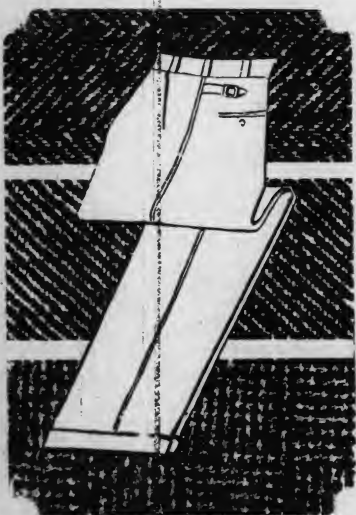
We must look ahead and realize the consequences if legislation is not soon forthcoming to permit these conquered nations to release their frozen interests in this country and buy up food with which to feed their peoples. The National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies is fighting for a purpose as important as all-out aid to Britain. A recent editorial in the New York Times said: "It would be a bitter awakening for Great Britain if, after all her sacrifices, she were to win the war and discover that the democratic peoples of the continent have been alienated. The spirit of the small democracies has not yet been broken, even under the iron heel of the Nazis. It is important to the British war efforts to keep that spirit high and strong." It is all too apparent that the issue of feeding the occupied territories is not an immediate political, but rather a humanitarian issue, that Germany cannot gain anything by it and that England cannot lose anything by it. Democracy deserves a kick in the pants if such German propaganda as was issued last fall becomes a reality. Here is a specimen. "If you have to eat dry bread in insufficient quantities, then Frenchmen, always remember that you owe this to the British and nobody else." On the other hand, should Germany violate the terms of the plan proposed by the committee, and cause the starvation of these people, the complete responsibility of their starvation would be thrown upon herself in the eyes of these people who are suffering.

If you have been more or less blissfully unconcerned about this situation, get excited about it now. Sign a petition acknowledging your sympathy which will be sent to Washington as an expression of the national interest and concern with this plan. If you are still opposed to it, at least try to see both viewpoints on the situation.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday	March 26
Road Show	
Adolphe Menjou - John Hubbard	
Carole Lombard	
News	Cartoon
Thursday	March 27
Victory	
Frederic March - Betty Field	
Cartoon	Sound Act
Friday-Saturday	March 28-29
Tobacco Road	
Charley Grapewin - Gene Tierney	
Marjorie Rambeau - William Tracy	
News	Sound Act
Sunday-Monday	March 30-31
James Cagney - Olivia DeHavilland	
Strawberry Blonde	
News	Community Sing
Tuesday	April 1st
Flight From Destiny	
Geraldine Fitzgerald - Thomas Mitchell	
Selected Short Subjects	

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CARNEGIE TESTS ARE THOROUGH IN SURVEY

[Continued from Page 2]
in the math exam, or a German professor gets a low score in his own subject? And if they do show that a man has studied a lot, what of it? He must have known that pretty conclusively before he took the test.

The proponents of this exam are treading dangerous ground here. In fact, they themselves aren't sure what the test may some day indicate. In the first place it's a difficult thing to compare knowledge in literature with ability in math. The verbal factor test is still more rebellious. Psychologists tell us that vocabulary is an accurate indication of intelligence, and reading capacity even more so.

The word test, then, with its synonym-antonym questions, and its section devoted to paragraph comprehension, is nothing but a simplified intelligence test. And yet, obviously, a person's age and schooling will govern the extent of his vocabulary in a large degree. You see, the number of questions that the Carnegie Record tests might answer is staggering: How smart are Bowdoin's seniors? How smart are their professors? Can they teach? Is the Bowdoin scholastic system efficient? How do other so-called high-ranking colleges compare with Bowdoin? Does a man learn more in high school than in college? Do we learn more from reading than from a college course?

But we'd better continue the list next week, for it's a long one, and you have some idea of the many hypotheses the Carnegie Institute must prove. The principal law in scientific investigation is to let only one situation vary at a time. In a study so general, it is impossible to do this, so the experimenters must grope in the dark for some time to come.

What if the exams are finally improved and put on a nation-wide foot-

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
and if they wish to bring the matter to the attention of the College as a whole or even the alumni, the columns of the ORIENT are open to their use. The ORIENT is willing to print all communications on student affairs if they are sincerely written. But it is only on rare occasions that a student avails himself of this opportunity. The ORIENT is a student-written paper and is willing to print all ideas and suggestions that non-staff members may have. It is up to the students themselves.

THAT is the whole story. The next step rests with the student body. They alone can change the present system. It is foolish to condemn the Student Council as being worthless. After vacation, elections will take place; but there is still time for action. A workable plan has been presented to you. There is only one more thing to be said—until the student body realizes that the Student Council is the major line of communication between itself and the College, it can hope for no change in the present system.

ing? Suppose scholars agree that the "grammar-schoolish" objective test is as valuable as the essay type of exam—what then? Plato once pictured a civilization whose leaders were chosen for their intelligence as determined by birth and by examinations. It is conceivable that men may some day be allotted their life-work on the basis of some such test.

There are more practical observations to be made at present, however. Bowdoin professors have already foreseen the possibility that the Carnegie exams may decide the awards of graduate scholarships. Whatever the outcome, Bowdoin seniors must resign themselves once a year to a guinea pig's fate. Men will feel eccentric if they're knowledge graph is a weird zig-zag, and proud if their graph is high. And if their graph is low, there is always that delicious privilege no other exam provides—the right to sniff and say, "I don't believe it."

Mustard and Cress

By John Oelt Evans

Summary: "It's a very real pleasure for me to congratulate the President, 'Master Blank,' will you be so kind as to translate for us?"—Professor Ham. "What are you doing in the library with your hat on?"—G. W. Wilder. "How reconcile these two factors: behaviour and emotion?"—Professor. "Burnett. 'Ah—ahem! that meaning is incorrect.'—Professor Frederic Brown. "You ought to see my annelid worms!"—Professor Copeland. "I'm sorry, but I guess I'll have to put you on, but I'll give you until the end of the week to write home first."—Dean Nixon. "I was - yep - up to - yep - Augusta - yep - the other day."—Professor Hornell. "Now, up at the island..."—Professor Gross. "I am afraid I shall have to demand more regular attendance from those of you who have become delinquent."—Professor Van Cleave. "Take this piece of chalk, for instance."—Professor Little. "Smith is crazy!"—Professor Means. "Why don't you step over to the office? I have two Sub-Freshmen from Lewiston here."—Professor Hammond. "Extensions of time are not ordinarily granted, and late reports are not accepted."—Professor Chase. "That periodical with the greatest circulation—The Reader's Digest—ugh!"—Professor Herbert Brown. "I would suggest that your preparation be extensive, for Moliere is one of my pets."—Professor Gilligan. "Have you heard this one yet?"—Dr. Johnson. "In the golden language of the original."—Professor Smith. "Haw, haw, haw!"—Professor Kirkland. "Did you see the moon reflected on the new snow at three o'clock this morning?"—Professor Coffin. "Let's go over it once more—lightly!"—Professor Tiltson. "A-a-a-n-n-n-dah..."—Professor Kendrick. "The fact remains..."—Professor Hartman. "It is inside of the window pane which consciousness surveys."—Professor Stalknecht. "And tomorrow I want to be there to see Bowdoin tear that Colby mule apart!"—Professor Daggett. "What's the matter with you, Mr. Evans; why don't you ever smile?"—Professor Helmreich. "Positively no smoking in this library!"—Mr. Boyer. "If you'll just come over here to my desk; I'll try to find it for you."—P. S. Wilder. "This is very complicated. Sometimes I don't understand it myself."—Professor Kellin. "We need a new theatre building."—Professor Quinby.

("No offense meant to anyone, and blessings upon those who had to be left out for lack of space and knowledge."—The Author.)

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at one time a geographer on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, and then was connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. He was for some time Chief of the Climatic and Physiographic Division of Soil Conservation of the Department of Agriculture. At present he is one of the leading meteorologists as Assistant Chief of the United States Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

The Society of Bowdoin Women is sponsoring the appearance of the noted woman explorer, Mrs. Osa Johnson.

She has done a great deal to unravel the mysteries of jungle life and to bring them before the public on both the lecturer's stage and in her recent best-seller "I Married Adventure." She has taken one trip to Borneo and five to Africa, during which times she photographed head hunters, cannibals, and savage tribes. With aeroplane and camera she has produced many pictures of wild life, and

10TH INSTITUTE WILL OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

Mrs. Osa Johnson Will Be Among The Forum Speakers

[Continued from Page 1]
C. Warren Thornthwaite, "Climate and Conservation"; Monday, April 21, Osa Johnson, "Sub-civilized Society"; Tuesday, April 22, Wallace A. Atwood, "The Geography of New England"; Thursday, April 24, Arthur Morgan, "The Grass Roots of Society"; and Friday, April 25, Roderick Peattie, "Geography in Human Destiny."

The first of these speakers, Professor Henry N. Russell, teaches Astronomy at Princeton University and is considered one of the foremost scientists in the United States. He is the inventor of an instrument called the Russell Diagram, and has written many articles for "The Scientific American."

Father John J. Lynch of Fordham University is the director of the observatory at that school. He has been very active in the branch of science known as seismology, the observation and analysis of earth disturbances, and has recently written a book entitled "Our Trembling Earth."

Professor Korgen was largely instrumental in getting Vilhjalmur Stefansson as a speaker. Mr. Stefansson has been an arctic explorer for many years, and he has written of his experiences in "The Northwest Course of Empire" and "The Friendly Arctic." He has been an adviser of the northern operations of the Pan-American Airways for eight years, and more recently has been affiliated with the United States Army and their program of defending Alaska.

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CAREER CONFERENCE IS PLANNED AT YALE

[Continued from Page 1]
bassador" to Germany. Saturday morning the delegates will have their choice of round table discussions on the opportunities in government service for lawyers, interns, public welfare workers, and scientists, as well as on the special opportunities provided by city governments. At luncheon on Saturday the entire conference will be addressed by Arthur S. Fleming of the United States Civil Service Commission, while in the afternoon there will be further round table discussions on careers in labor relations, housing, public planning, the diplomatic service, and actual politics. The conference will close late Saturday afternoon with a tea and informal discussion.

lately headed the 20th Century-Fox expedition into East Africa during the filming of "Stanley and Livingstone."

President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University has stated his interests in such books as "The United States Among the Nations" and "The Growth of Nations." Under his direction, the Department of Geography at Clark has risen to a position of world prominence.

Arthur Morgan, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is well known in the field of conservation. He was President of Antioch College from 1932-36, and has long been an expert on flood control, having planned and superintended seventy-five water control projects and helped six states draft drainage legislation.

The last speaker of the Institute, Roderick Peattie, is Professor of Geography at Ohio State University. His most recent book, "Geography in Human Destiny," is considered as a symbol of the new philosophic geography for which the author is noted. According to Professor Philip Wilder, students will be able to sign up for their choice of round table conferences in the library after vacation. Names will be selected according to class seniority.

Since their inauguration in 1923, the Bowdoin Institutes have been very popular with the student bodies, according to editorials and accounts written in past issues of the ORIENT.

The custom of inviting well-known speakers to the platform was started in 1923 when the Honorable Henry Morganthau spoke at the Institute of Modern History. President Warren G. Harding was asked to attend, but although he was unable to come, he wrote in a letter to President Sills commending the Institute, "The busyness of living and of making a living so largely consumes the energies of most people that they find it all too easy to close the volumes which ought to be kept open to them."

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

Robert E. Sherwood's next play, AN AMERICAN CRUSADER, will be produced soon by the Free Company—which doesn't interest us in the least. We think Sherwood a strangely successful and incompetent dramatist. . . . On the island of Cyprus, the people say "Goodbye" when they mean "Hello" because of a printing error in the first English textbook introduced to the island. . . . Slowly now, we're beginning to hate Carmen Miranda, with all her fruit and imitation jewelry. . . . We hear somebody has invented a candle for birthday cakes that breaks open after burning a short time, unfurling a banner with "Happy Birthday" on it; which isn't a very happy which the British seem to have found is the Greek Army. . . . The University of Kentucky is offering courses in billiards and fly-casting and baiting. . . . The Marx Brothers are making a new picture in which they're private detectives in a department store. . . . In making "I'd Rather Dance," Eleanor Powell wore out five pairs of stockings a day; she's supposed to be doing the fastest tap dance ever put into the movies. . . . From an 1881 paper: "No train robberies in Missouri the past week. Being somewhat illiterate it takes the boys some time to count the money"; and in 1889: "John L. Sullivan wrecks Kilrain in Seventy-Fifth Round. Both slip out of Mississippi a jump ahead of the Sheriff." . . . Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due. . . . And incidentally, the suicide rate in America is dropping lower and lower every year. . . . We've seen Helen Hayes twice on the stage and once in the movies now, and are convinced her earlier days were as bad as Ethel Barrymore's later ones. . . . Vaughn Monroe has put out a really good recording of "Dardanella" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made"; and if you like fancy trumpet playing, get hold of Harry James' "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "The Carnival of Venice"; they're both a little overwhelming. . . . The crocuses are out by Mass. Hall.

There were also many famous personages at the Institute of Modern Literature in 1925. Among them were Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, Henry Seidel Canby, Willa Cather, and Christopher Morley.

The Institute of Art in 1927 gave rise to one of the first concentrated demands for a Little Theatre here at Bowdoin. In 1929, among those speaking for Social Science, were Stuart

Chase, Whiting Williams, and Dr. Clarence C. Little. In the 1931 Institute of Natural Sciences, Dr. Harlow Shapley, and Kirkley F. Mather were among the speakers. In the second Modern Literature program in 1933, Theodore Dreiser, Marc Connelly, Elmer Rice, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Carl Van Doren were presented. A great deal of comment was aroused by the talk given by Henry A. Wallace when he spoke here as Secretary of Agriculture during the Institute of Politics in 1935. On the same program were Frances Perkins, Fiorello LaGuardia, Ogden L. Mills, and Harold Laski.

Prominent among the lecturers at the 1937 Philosophy Institute were Rexford Tugwell and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. At the last Institute, Professor Tiltson was instrumental in selecting many outstanding musicians. Yves Chardon, the Curtis String Quartet, and the Wellesley College Choir under the direction of Nadia Boulanger participated in this Institute.

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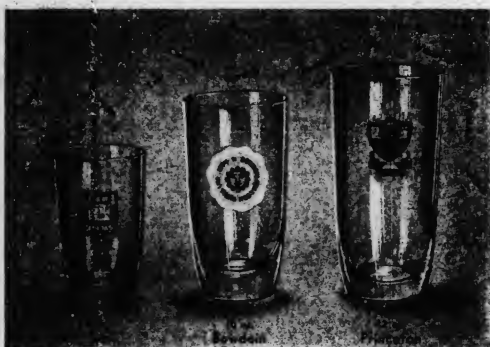
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